OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
By Provincial Elders' Conference.

On the request of the Board of Christian Education, constituted by our recent Synod, the Provincial Elders' Conference has released Bro. Ralph C. Bassett from the Rural Hall Congregation and appointed him as General Secretary of the Board of Christian Education. Bro. Bassett will devote one-fourth time service to this work while he continues as Pastor of Friedland and Providence Churches.

Beginning with the month of January a new pastoral charge has been instituted under the Provincial Elders' Conference and the Church Extension Board. It will consist of three churches, King, Rural Hall and Mishch, and will be under the pastoral care of the Rev. Edward C. Helmich who will have his residence in King. In connection, by this arrangement, Bro. F. Walter Grabs who has served long and faithfully at King will be able to devote his entire time to his pastorate at Bethania and Olive.

On the request of the Provincial Elders' Conference, Bishop Mueller and Hoyler ordained the Rev. Edward C. Helmich who will have his pastoral care of the Rev. Edward C. Helmich and Hoyler ordained the Rev. Edward C. Helmich, the Rev. David C. Helmich, is Pastor of the Moravian Church at London, Wisconsin, January the 12th. Bro. Helmich's 'faithful and efficient service to hear Doctor L. M. Waugh was prepared to show in the home pictures on our mission work in Alaska, has been intensely interested in our Moravian missions in both places and has been of great help and inspiration to our Brother and Sister Schwalle, now on furlough in our midst. He was in Alaska at the time of the jubilee celebration of long ago and many pictures, still and moving, which he has prepared to show in the home congregations. He desires all proceeds from the offerings which we shall gather in connection with his lecture to go to the fund for the proposed Boys' Dormitory in the orphanage of the Alaska mission. He reserves no fee for himself, coming to us for traveling expenses only. This should prove a wonderful opportunity for first-hand acquaintance with Alaska and Labrador, and we should be able, by our offerings on the two evenings, to swell our Jubilee Fund for the Boys' Dormitory which we gathered at the jubilee service at the Reynolds auditorium—amounting to over $700.00—to the desired thousand-dollar mark.

We earnestly hope that as many congregations in the Province as possible will cancel local services and meetings in favor of these unique and important services of February 9th and 10th.

EDMUND SCHWARZE.

OUR NEW BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

Realizing that the time has come to take such a step, the recent Synod of the Southern Province elected the old Sunday School Board, and in its stead created a new Board of Christian Education, whose terms of the following: Four elected members, namely, a chair, a minister outside of the Sales Congregation, a lay brother and a lay sister; the President of the P. E. C., the President of our College, the President of the Foreign Missionary Society, the Dean of the Standard Training School, the President of the Southern Moravian Young People's Union, the President of the Provincial Women's Committee, and the Editor of The Wachovia Moravian.

We have elected Bro. Carl J. Helmich chairman of the Board, having full confidence that no wiser choice could be made. Bro. Helmich has given the subject of Christian Education much careful study, having taught in the Standard Training School, the course of "The Organization and Administration of the Church School," ever since the Training School was organized, eight years ago. In addition to this, he spent eight weeks this past summer studying in the School of Education, Department of Religious Education, at Northwestern University, specializing in this particular field. Furthermore, he has had ample opportunity in the large and efficient Sunday School in his own church—Christ Church—to test various methods and plans. Thus his election was greeted with a large amount of satisfaction by all those in our Province who have this matter on their hearts.

The minister outside of the Sales Congregation who was elected to this Board is Bro. George G. Higgins, pastor of our Greensboro Church. Bro. Higgins has given this matter much study, having been the subject of his thesis for graduation at our Theological Seminary. The lay sister elected in our Greensboro Stafford, superintendent of the Children's Division of the Kernersville Sunday School, which gives us oversight of the work of the Cradle Roll, Beginners and Primary departments in her school. For many years, a lay brother, Miss Stafford is an expert instructor for children, and

EDITORIALS

TWO IMPORTANT PROVINCIAL OCCASIONS COMING!

Of unusual interest to our people over the entire Province will be the gatherings on the nights of February 8 and 9 when our pastors and their congregations will meet in union Provincial services to hear Doctor L. M. Waugh, of New York, and to see his pictures on our mission work in Alaska and Labrador. The service on February 8 will be held at Calvary Church, 7.30 o'clock, and the service of February 9 will be held at the Home Church at the same hour. The pastors of the Province unanimously agreed to make this a union occasion and to accept the offer of the Foreign Missionary Society to bring Doctor Waugh to Winston-Salem.

Doctor Waugh has traveled extensively in Alaska and Labrador. He is intensely interested in our Moravian missions in both places and has been of great help and inspiration to our Brother and Sister Schwalle, now on furlough in our midst. He was in Alaska at the time of the jubilee celebration of the 75th anniversary of the treaty and many pictures, still and moving, which he has prepared to show in the home congregations. He desires all proceeds from the offerings which we shall gather in connection with his lecture to go to the fund for the proposed Boys' Dormitory in the orphanage of the Alaska mission. He reserves no fee for himself, coming to us for traveling expenses only. This should prove a wonderful opportunity for first-hand acquaintance with Alaska and Labrador, and we should be able, by
has given much study to methods and materials in the elementary departments of the Sunday School. The lay brother on the Board is Bro. Elbert Stabler, of Rural Hall. Bro. Stabler is the superintendent of our Sunday School in Rural Hall, which under his energetic leadership has made no small progress. Some Sunday School work is his hobby, and he can be depended upon to give to the Board of Christian Education his best thought and experience. Of the ex-officio members little need be said. They represent the governing and educational agencies in the Province, and will most certainly do all in their power to further the work of this Board.

At the first meeting of the Board, held on December 13, the chairman made a statement concerning the aims and purposes of a Board of Christian Education, and of ours in particular, from which the following paragraphs are taken:

"This is a new venture with us, although similar Boards of Christian Education have for some time been in successful operation in other denominations. The task facing us is stupendous. Only by fullest co-operation and self-sacrificing service will it be possible to develop gradually an adequate and correlated program of Christian Education which will benefit all the churches of the Province. You are aware, therefore, that the scope of our work is much broader than that of a Sunday School Board, and our thinking will necessarily be in terms of all agencies, processes and programs which should have a place in the local church, if adequate provision is to be made for meeting the spiritual needs of children, young people and adults.

"I am concerned that, while we are to be engaged in the development of an acceptable program of Christian Education, we may never lose sight of the fact that even the most worthy program and the most efficient organization may never have been substituted for a vital and saving experience of God, as revealed in Christ. Our work will be effective only if it enables our churches to achieve the goal of true Christian Education, namely, the new life in Christ, growth in Christian personality and habits of Christ-like living in all the relationships of life."

If I understand the purpose of this Board of Christian Education, it is that we shall be leaders in developing and placing at the disposal of our churches such inspiration, guidance and helpful materials as we ourselves, together with the fruitful experience of other leaders, may provide. The total program will include the Christian education of children, youth and adults; leadership education; organizations and administration, and field supervision.

Facing the first time in our history we are facing the task of Christian
THE MEMORABILIA OF 1935

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

In at least one respect a memorabilia is unlike the sensitive plate of the camera. It is a reflector and magnifier of the picture in the camera's tray. It shows things as they are, not as one might desire them to be. It accepts responsibility for them. If the picture reveals heavy shadows along with a bit of sunshine, if some portions are blurred and un-intelligible, as evidence of restlessness and if, on the whole, the picture is not what one would like to have, it must bear the burden of representation for them.

Some man needs to pause for a little while to clarify his thinking, lay to heart the lessons of experience and humbly asking counsel of God, make a new beginning. And in all this, he must bear in mind the fact that life was man's and that only as the life of the human society proceeds on the basis of God's plan, can it possibly succeed. Men are changing that religion is an opiate to influence people to be patient and submissive to hard and unjust conditions. Quite the contrary, religion, linking man with God, making it possible to co-operate with the Divine purpose for the good of all nations and races with the full knowledge that peace and prosperity to the race and mankind is the working out of God's prophetic plan.

Among the nations there has been a growing jealousy of their rights and an effort to strengthen their nationalistic policies. The re-arming of Germany and Italy and the breaking down of all efforts on the part of the allied powers to enforce its provisions. A natural sequence of this is seen in the emergence of Nationalism.

The North American states have been given a new lease of life and which has been the scene of its successes and failures has been A New Era of Nationalism.

The Memorialia which herebefore has presented the present hope for further limitation of armaments. Naval conferences of the great powers have been a failure to execute its program of keeping the peace, another of the arduous duties of the peace conference, the early round and sunrise worship of Easter, Len-ten recitals, and funerals.

Several of our churches are leading the way to a more extensive use of the choir, either as a whole or in either of its quartet sections. One church has on several occasions used a band for the accompaniment of its service of worship. Another has given opportunity for selected groups to have a definite part on special occasions. The results have been gratifying. Further development will doubtless follow.

There are probably more than a dozen church bands or choir choirs in the Province. Eight of these are in churches of Salem Congregational and although they serve particularly their individual churches, yet as they constitute the united body of the Congregation, the modern fusing of the Salem Band. They too o Bro. J. B. Pfohl for direction.

Recent action of the Central Board of Elders of Salem Congregational seems to have early appointment of an assistant to work with Bro. Pfohl, to relieve him of some of the arduous duties which he has unsparingly taken upon himself in dealing with nearly three thousand officers of institutions and train applicants for position in them. This move as the result of the arduous duties upon which he has undertaken it has been the result of the arduous duties upon which he has undertaken it has been gratefully received.

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appears to be the gradual diminishment of China and the annexation of our territories dealing with different sections of the world. She experiences little opposition, too, to any move that she may make, for her resources and wealth are so vast that any resistance is of little consequence. It is evident that little nations of this kind feel the awful consequences of war, due to the fact that they have no resources to fall back on and the world has no interest in their welfare.

In the month of October, at the end of the rainy season, Italy launched her long-planned campaign for the conquest and annexation of Ethiopia, whose territory she needs both for its vast resources and mineral wealth and to make room for her overflow population. She was not so fortunate as Japan, however, in carrying forward her plans without opposition both from Ethiopia herself, which has offered stubborn resistance and from the League of Nations, which, for the first time in its history, moved to prevent a war of aggression and came to the aid of one of its member nations, by the application of sanctions and penalties.

What the outcome of the struggle will be between nationalistic imperialism, led by Benito Mussolini, and international co-operation represented by the League of Nations, is anyone's guess. The voice of the civilized world, however, has made itself heard very definitely. The condemnation of the Fascist dictator and the principle for which he stands, and the earnest hope that some may be found to thwart his selfish desire to destroy a work and defendes people and to take from them by force of arms and superior military the land which for four centuries has been their home.

Great consequence may follow the league's action and as the year closes, there is some possibility of a European war. England and France have definitely pledged themselves to give support to Ethiopia, and other powers bordering on the Mediterranean have announced their readiness to give their aid, if required. Evidence of a desire to avoid war. The whole matter apparently turns upon one point or another.

There is widespread condemnation of the aggression of one of its member nations, by the application of sanctions and penalties.

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agencies have not worked together and have not seen the problem from the same standpoint. Had they follow- ed our own political administration, "E. Pluribus Unum," much better results would have resulted.

For President Roosevelt and his administration there have been momentous governmental difficulties, chief of which was that precipitated by the decision of the Supreme Court, which in the middle of the year, declared the National Recovery Administration, the NRA, to be unconstitutional and, furthermore, announced that the federal government cannot control intrastate business. In fact, the whole idea of a national planned economy was declared to be illegal. This decision was of such significance far be- yond the immediate point at issue. It was a clear demonstration of the wisdom of our forefathers who in framing our Constitution provided for the three departments of government—Executive, Legislative and Judicial—but made them wholly independent of each other.

A second major difficulty which has confronted the administration and has brought upon it a vast amount of responsibility and of work to do with its policy of providing employment and relief for the millions who needed it. Someone has said, "America's biggest news story of the year has been unemployables," and, "America's biggest relief." Until a few weeks ago, twenty million people were being clothed, fed and housed out of public funds. On the President's recommendation Congress voted the huge sum of $4,000,000,000 to be expended under his direction in an effort to meet this cry for relief. This sum is being used largely under the WPA and its allied agencies to support about one-third of the unemployed, the remaining number classed as "unemployables" are being passed back to the states for support. As the year closes it is estimated that there are still eleven million for whom work is needed.

A third difficulty which must, we fear, weigh heavily upon this and future administrations is the rising of various debts and of obligations resting upon the government. It now amounts to $30,000,000,000, though the President assures us the nation is still solvent. How it is to be paid and the same sums being borrowed and kept balanced is a problem to which the best thought of the administration and its tax experts may well be directed.

Five Major Claims to Achievement of the Administration

Improvement in farm income on the operation of the A.A.A., the rising in industrial wages, employment and wages, as well as capital return; the series of Hall treaties promising restor- ation of foreign trade; the keeping of the nation free from foreign entan- clements at a time when world war is threatening; and the fifth and most highly prized by the administration, theelial policy of the national security bill

What Have Been the Conditions of Foreign Trade During 1935?

At one point we asked if we have been furnished for insertion at this point in your issue, the writer and in regard to any of the problems of business, the further fair and unbiased view of business conditions in the United States for the year, including fac- tors affecting employment and pay- ments viewed from the usual statistical indices were at levels considerably above last year, and, in fact, many indi- cators were at the best levels since the boom year of 1929. This improve- ment in business volume was particu- larly more pronounced in the automobile and allied trades than in any other single industry although building con- struction showed a marked increase over the year before; however, new buildings, both commercial and resi- dential, are still being erected in a somewhat small way as compared to the decade of the twenties. Prices of securities, on the exchanges of the country have likewise been at higher levels than for some years and also prices of some farm commodities have shown increases in certain instances, due to government loans. Railroad executives report retail store sales, life insurance written, total deposits and many other lines of business in recent months have shown much improvement, and the consumption of electric power made repeated new high-peak records for the year. It is significant to note that the decade of the twenties.

The most outstanding event dur- ing the year as related to business conditions was probably the decision of the United States Supreme Court declaring as unconstitutional the NRA and its related activities. A great deal of the recent improvement in busi- ness has followed this court decision. There is naturally diversity of opin- ion as to whether the improvement is due to abolition of the NRA or whether the fundamental conditions which have brought about the improvement in any event. Of course, many uncertainties accompany the present rise in business volume, including the threat of inflation due to the enormous amounts of gold and silver now held in this coun- try as well as the excess bank reserves —the greatest in all history with the resulting idle money and low interest rates—and the continued federal deficit following the unbalanced government budget of several years which has brought the total federal debt to above thirty billion dollars. All of which uncertainties leave the business world of the nation without a doubt as to the position taken by thou- sands of students in our colleges against military training, imperialism and fascism also. It is quite evident that at the present time whatever may be the policy of the government in building a larger navy and strengthening the nation's defenses, the people them- selves are anything but war minded.

Considering the number of persons engaged in the vast industrial work of the country, the large number of employed and the unsettled conditions, it is a matter for congratulation that there has been comparatively little industrial strife.

The strikes of street-car and elec-
Aris workers in Toledo and Omaha were dealt with promptly and were quickly settled. The threatened walk-out of 420,000 iron miners set for June the 17th failed to materialize and, in compromise ended the auto strike. It is the wheels of the country's great industries were moving forward again. It would all appear that capital and labor are learning how to get along with each other better than the several divisions of the national labor organizations among themselves. There has been a rather hiatus, and so, unselfed controversy within the ranks of labor itself with William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, leading the one portion, and John E. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, leading the other.

The Government's Fight Against Crime has gained momentum during the year and encouraging progress has been made. Few of the Unemployed workers, who had been declared entailed by reason of their terrible crimes, still remain as they have either been killed or captured. There is some hope to prevail a worldwide fear on the part of the public for J. Edgar Hoover and his G-Men of the Department of Justice, who have been getting the upper hand of the underworld, yet, alas, the record of the year, containing as it does from a scanty amount of the horrible crime of kidnapping which appears to be peculiarly an American crime. It is evident, however, that law and crime enforcement are not sufficient. We need crime prevention and a redosing of those conditions which make criminals of our youth. For that reason, the most influential branch of the country to work to find those positive lines of service and training which will develop in our young people right motives and high ideals and will lead them into paths of honor and working endeavor. Nor dare we forget the teaching of the Book which declares, "A man is no other name given under heaven among men whereby we can be saved, save the name of Jesus."

In this same connection it is evident that the government must again set itself to deal with the Alcoholic Question and not settle for a mere denial of conditions which make criminals of our youth. For that reason, we need the best brains of the country to work to find those positive lines of service and training which will develop in our young people right motives and high ideals and will lead them into paths of honor and working endeavor. Nor dare we forget the teaching of the Book which declares, "A man is no other name given under heaven among men whereby we can be saved, save the name of Jesus."

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We are glad to turn from the recollection of such unpleasant features of our national life to others which appear to be more in keeping with the American spirit. The President witnessed again strong efforts for Bettering the Health of Our People. The fight against the spread of disease is rapid and everywhere. America has no reason to apologize for the volume of science and medicine. They are both alert and aware, among the oldest in the world, and each year shows them making important advances in their service.

This year past you angered a strong battle with poliomyelitis, or infantile paralysis, which showed itself in epidemic form in a number of states, butunately in North Carolina, cases developing in sixty-one out of its one hundred counties. Through recently discovered means of combating the disease the death rate was proportionately low and it is now being predicted that in a few years the battle against this dread malady will be won. Tuberculosis control has been promised us also, within fifty years. Its death rate per 100,000 has been reduced within twenty years more than 50 per cent. What a blessing it will be if the white health of the people have feared so long in is under control. Much careful study is now being given to the fight against this disease and cancer and those two diseases. These sum have shown themselves as health enemies numbers one and two for they have developed in the last ten years more than 12,000. The former from 150.5 to 145.1, the latter from 77.3 to 101.2 per 100,000 in twenty years.

The battle is on in deadly earnest but these diseases too, and let us pray that rapid progress may be made towards their control. But let the people, if possible, live longer, and the life to live. The year has witnessed the lauding of the campaign against disease and cancer and those two diseases. This movement now is placed to the credit of America since it is being fostered by the Great Western Memorial for the Fraternal Order of Loyal, which maintains the world's largest leprophy hospital at Cushing in the Philippines.

Great Scientific Progress particularly as applied to aviation and other lines of transportation, included in the year's accomplishments. Both the great waterways and airways, which we have come to conceive of as uniting and not separating the continents, have witnessed the triumph of man's engineering skill and his dauntless spirit of pioneering and courage as he has sought new roads and goals and not previously attained.

Early in the summer, the Atlantic was the scene of the fastest voyage which had ever been made over her course of 3,192 miles from Southamp­ton to Asuncion Lighthouse. The pas­ sage was made in four days, four hours and forty-five minutes, and, to the Normandie, the largest and fastest to the liner of the world, went the palm of victory. This pride of the French en­ chanted marine is of 29,280 tons, 160,000 horsepower and made an average speed of 31.5 knots. Her eats were $331,090, 669.

On Friday, November 22d, the Pan American Airways, after years of development and experiment, inaugurated the first California-Orient Line, using a giant four-motored, ten-place, called the China Clipper. The course covered by this new route to the Orient is 8,100 miles and covered in about sixty hours of flight we are hardly justified in continuing our use of the term "Far East."

The same sort of developments which have made such rapid communication possible with all parts of the world to which the Panama Canal has added, our own country are making every section close neighbor to every other section.

Railroads, too, are making vast im­ provements. Their new and splendid streamlined and air-conditioned trains are not only to the comforts of travel and greatly in solving the transportation problem. We trust that they are pointing the way, too, to some re­ lief for the railroads from their great burden of debt and loss of business. If only the distance which separates men's thinking and understanding and acting could be similarly shortened it would be a great boon indeed.

We need reminding, however, if we are to have an accurate picture of what is taking place, that the develop­ ment of aviation and transportation is "paying the customary price for it. There have been many disasters at home and abroad, some due to the pioneer spirit which leads dare­devils to explore new areas or set new standards, others due to lack of care in the management of the company and still others to lack of knowledge of the country in which they are encountered.

It was a sad ending to America's fleet of dirigibles when the "Macon" met her fate in a disaster on March 5, 1935. There was great grief also when Willy Post, one of the pioneers of aviation, died with his "Winnie Mae" first aviator to fly around the world, went to his death in an accident in Alaska, in which Will Rogers, the outstanding humorist, lost his life.

We come next to speak of the Status of Religion in the United States. It is the phase of the life of our people in which we are most deeply interested, for its strength and favor and sincerity of character must soon or later reflect itself in all phases of our national life. A real human religion is always a dominant power.

So far as religion is reflected in church membership there has been evident gain. The most recent statistics show a total gain of 1,222,064; the gain in "adult" membership, thirteen years of age and over, was 7,651.

"The Methodists, whose rate of in­ crease for several years previous was not so large, have risen to the head of the list of Protestant denominations, with a total net gain of 219,475 members in 1934. The Baptists, who have had for several years come sec­ ond, with a gain of 161,720. The Lab­ orians are third, with a gain of 161,198. Other leading denominations also gained substantially. Among them, the Disciples of Christ gained 29,392, the Presbyterians, 21,764, and the Episcopalians, 22,100."

The total adult membership of the churches of the United States, in­ cluding Protestants, Catholics, and Jews, now stands at 62,635,688. Ninety-seven and seventy-four one hundredths of a per cent of the total are found in fifty denominations, on­ ly 0.26 per cent in the 157 smaller bodies.

"The percentage of increase in church membership over the previous year was 2.61, comprising 6,020 per­ cent increase in the general popula­ tion. The percentage of the total popula­ tion that choose to become church members has risen from 46.6 per cent
in 1926 to 49.07 per cent in 1934." The movement towards union among the denominations has continued with exciting success. This year chief interest along this line has centered on the large Methodist Church. After several years of effort it appears certain that a merger will be achieved of the Methodist (North Carolina branch), the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and the Methodist Protestant Church, making the largest Protestant denomination in the country.

The United Methodist Church, which the commissioners suggest as the popular name for the new body, would embrace approximately 8,000,000 communicants, 20,000,000 constituents, and possess $1,000,000,000 worth of property.

"The total number of churches which would be brought into the union are more than 35,000, with 29,000 ordained ministers and 19,000 local preachers in operation. As the church grows, the united church probably would be in excess of 4,000,000,000 annually."

It was Dr. Frederick H. Knebel, president of the United Lutheran Synod of New England, who drew nearer, we are told, "There are nineteen bishops in the United States and Canada, having a total of 12,143 pastors, 10,676 congregations, and 4,512,900 baptized members." It is being generally conceded that the Methodist Church of America is being prepared.

Undoubtedly, the union among the churches is destined to help in the forward movement and to add great strength to it likewise, for it makes possible more concerted action.

10. It should be remembered, too, that the youth movement which we must have if American youth are to stem the tide of unchristianism in America, who said before: "The good news that we are to bring to the world is that Christ came into the world for the benefit of all nations and kindreds and tongues of the earth."

The great convention of Christian Church in America, which was held in Philadelphia bringing together almost every church, made possible a refinancing of the state, its credit maintained. W. T. Wilson of Kentucky, who said before:

It is being generally conceded that the repeal has already proved a failure and that conditions are rapidly developing which will call for drastic developing the not-distant future. The liquor traffic has never in its long history yielded to control. Like the perpetrator of crime and fraud its existence is only dealt with as an "outlaw."

An encouraging event of the year was the formation of the North Carolina Council of Churches, an organization whose three-fold purpose is:

To promote fellowship and mutual understanding among the churches of North Carolina;

To serve as a medium of interest and cooperation and on matters affecting the progress of Christianity in the state;

To associate the communions in joint service wherever in their judgment such collective activity may more effectively achieve the objectives of the Christian religion."

At our personal solicitation Mayor W. T. Wilson of our city has had prepared for us the following items of interest touching the life of the city.
$42,000 for the year 1933, is a strong indication of confidence in the growth of our city, and through this confidence many people have availed themselves of the facilities of employment.

"The loss by fire to our city has been in the last three years.

"With the assistance of grants from the federal government, a mod- ern abattoir has been built, sewer dis- posal plant, Peter’s Creek drainage, and equipment of sewer and water sys- tem to a large portion of our city. Re- pairs to streets and improvements in parks were also made possible by assistance from federal funds. A park development program has been launched, looking towards the development and beautifying of our city.

"With a few years was the de- mand of our police department and in- crease in personnel and modern equipment. The purpose of this department is to render a larger service to protection of person and property. The police de- partment is very useful for the fine response for contributions to its li- brary. Through a legislative act a traf- fic court was established to hear traf- fic violations promptly. It is encourage- ing to note the traffic accidents in 1935 were less than 1934.

"The health of our city has been good 1935. The incidence of con- nucious disease has been low, with no epidemics, being one of the few cities in the state to escape without a case of infantile paralysis. The death rate in 1935 was 12 per 1,000, while the birth rate for the year was 21 per 1,000.

"The official family was deeply- grieved over the deaths of three of its, faithful employees. J. G. Wooster, chief of police; Mr. Harry L. Shank, commissioner of public works, and Mrs. Annie Mae Hudson, recording elector.

"Probably the high point for the city government for 1935 was the de- crease of unemployment of the spirit of the tax- payers, both large and small in voting upon themselves a supplement tax for better school system for our children. This act was most gratifying and greatly appreciated by the adminis- tration. The large majority voting in favor of the supplement tax is an indic- ation of our forward-looking citizens, and this assurance from the citizens will help the city to move forward along cultural and spiritual matters with a fresh confidence. The new ad- ditions to our school buildings will en- able the schools to correct the over- crowded condition.

"In concluding our memorial, and following the custom of the years, we devote a section to:

"A Brief Review of the Moravian Church in general, and our Southern Province in particular.

"The world-wide unity of which we have been part since the beginning of our life here in Wachovia has been continued through the year with the signal blessing of God resting upon our life and service. Close contact has been maintained between the self-dependant provinces and between them and the mission fields under their care. There has been an increased need for a better understanding and co-operation among us and each province which has held a special interest during the year has given renewed declaration of loyalty to the unity.

"While under the present order, ne-

"The work of the Provincial Synod held in the month of November enacted legislation providing for a Board of Christian Education which will take over the work of the Sunday School Board and the educational interests of our young people’s societies and will place a general secretary in the field for part-time service.

"Good progress was made in pro- viding congregations with greater fre- quency of service and more adequate pastoral care.

"The work of the Salem Academy and College met with special encouragement during the year by reason of a large in- crease in enrollment. There was gen- eral rejoicing about the first of December over the happy return of President J. R. Gordon and Mrs. Rondthaler from their vacation in England, prolonged by ne- cessity because of the serious accident sustained by the President and Mrs. Rondthaler in Lon- don. The administration of the affairs of the institution had been wisely and carefully carried on during the presi- dent’s absence by Dean Varrell and the Faculty.

"The year also witnessed the holding of The Provincial Synod which was a business-like and earnest gathering of Christian men and women who in fine spirit and real religious zeal examined into every phase of our provincial life and service, strength- ened the organization by some much needed legislation and provided for more aggressive and helpful service in the future. It was one of our best and most encouraging synods.

"In the eight churches, two chapels and one mission comprising the Salem Congregation there has been great activity.

"The Home Church, the mother church of the group, under the ener- getic leadership of Bro. K. Gordon Shank, has greatly strengthened and enlarged the organization and has made an outstanding record of contributions to various mission causes. It has also given strong support to the effort for church extension, in addi- tion to a supplement tax for better school system for our children, than

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tion to taking care of its own large budget of expenditures.

Galvary Church, which the church school was re-organized during the year and its administration placed under a newly created board of Christian Education. It is the most satisfactory organization of Sunday School work Galvary has had.

An evangelistic effort under the leadership of the Rev. John R. Church was definitely helpful in stimulating a warm spiritual life in the church.

Permission was given for the pastor's visit to Nicaragua, March 18 to May 9. During this time the work was carried on efficiently by Bro. Charles Adams with other ministers of the Province assisting in the services.

Attendances upon the seven holy communion seasons during the year reached a new high level.

After two years and three months of weekly advanced reading and studies in the meetings, the prayer meeting group completed the Old Testament studies in July. The New Testament was begun in October.

Almost the full complement of shrubbery was added to in the landscaped plan of the new development which has been placed, enhancing considerably the atmosphere of the church.

The Church reports the year having been marked by encouraging activity in the spiritual, life, and service. The material, fellowship and spiritual interests of the church have been promoted through the Vanward plan, with 24 group leaders making monthly contracts with every resident member. During the last four months of the year, Mr. Edward C. Herron served as pastor, filling the vacancy caused by the temporary absence of the resident member. During the last four months of the year, Mr. Edward C. Herron served as pastor, filling the vacancy caused by the temporary absence of the resident member. During the last four months of the year, Mr. Edward C. Herron served as pastor, filling the vacancy caused by the temporary absence of the resident member.

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The Macedonia congregation has had many things to be thankful for as we look back upon the year 1935. We have lost only one member through death, and attendances upon both Sunday and church services have shown an encouraging increase, the latter averaging 163 for the year.

We wish to thank all who served us during the year's events to a close by calling the names of some of those who, Miss Martha Adams, Mrs. Virginia Sockwell, and Mr. John Kelsenberger were the soloists.

For our effective Christmas decorations, which centered around a reproduction of Le Roile's painting, "The Arrival of the Shepherds," we are indebted to Brothers Oehman, Apple, and Esser.

The annual Christmas Exercises of the Sunday School were held at a unified service the morning of the 22nd. The program was arranged by a committee composed of Mrs. A. B. Strickler, Mrs. Alva Hudgens, Mrs. R. L. Bynum, Mrs. G. G. Higgins, Mrs. H. W. Mashburn and Miss Helen Henley.

During the month the pastor assisted in two funerals, that of Mrs. Cynthia Allred, grandmother of Miss Ruth Underwood, and Mr. Fred F. Blewits, the husband of Mrs. Virginia Dalton Blewits. The sympathy of our Readers and Editors is extended to the family of the late Mrs. Virginia Blewits.

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entire congregation is expressed to both families.

GEORGE G. HOGGINS.

MAYODAN.
The Sunday School Teachers and Officers set 300 as the attendance goal for the year 1935. This was realised on the first Sunday of the month under review with an attendance of 307, the largest attendance on record for the school.


The Christmas Communion was administered on the third Sunday of the month to 84 of our members, the largest number that have ever gathered at the Lord's Table. We received into our fellowship the following through advice letters of transfer: Mrs. W. N. Poole, Sarah Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, and Mrs. Harvey L. Lee.

The Sunday School elected the following to serve as officers for the coming year: Miss Beatrice Tuck on the 26th. They seemed to be recovering as speedily as could be expected.

The Sunday School elected the following officers for the coming year: Many visitors were with us to the Christmas service. The December Lovefeast and Holy Communion were held with the pastor bringing the message. The new schedule of services for the year 1936 is announced as follows: a) the morning at eleven o'clock on the first, second, fourth, and fifth Sundays, with Brother W. C. Davis as pulpit supply. S. J. Tesh.

BETHABARA.
The night of the twenty-second, the day of the first snow, saw a diminished congregation but we had a blessed time in the service of "Gift-Giving." Many visitors were with us to swell our numbers at the Christmas Eve Vigils, and we were all distinctly blessed at the morning service as we celebrated the Light of the World.

On the last Friday afternoon of the month our Woman's Auxiliary held its meeting at the home of Mrs. William Glade. The Auxiliary is conducting a series of studies in the Book of Acts and planned the 25th chapter at this meeting.

We are happy to announce that two of the younger children of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Seagraves are apparently recovering from serious illness. Both were suffering with pneumonia, with pleurisy as an added affliction for one. Little Clara is improving daily and should make a quick recovery if it you drop in and create a few buttternuts for her she will convalesce.

Many, if not most of our homes have been visited by the "flu" or by its sister ailment "the grippe" during the last month. All of the sufferers seem to be recovering as speedily as can be expected.

Brother and sister Bob and Ramie Seagraves received the most heart-warming Christmas lift that they have had in years. Little Matthew Seagraves arrived just before Christmas, radiating good health and spreading cheer throughout the whole household.

CHARLES R. ADAMS.

HOME CHURCH.
The Christmas service at the Home Church has been attended with real blessing to members and guests. This month has been a busy one as this report will show.

One of the most joyous occasions was the return of Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler. There were more than 180 men present in the Men's Bible Class to greet their teacher who had returned the day before. While this was happening, the church was demonstrating its joy in Dr. Rondthaler's return the Primary Department was happily greeting its Superintendent, Mrs. Rondthaler. A special program had been prepared with a number of boys and girls having special recitations and songs of welcome.

The Fellowship Committee of the church assisted by the Woman's Auxiliary entertained the forty-five associate members of the church from the Academy and College together with several members of the faculty at a lovely Christmas dinner party on the evening of the 4th. Following the dinner a quartette sang Christmas carols and toward the close of the entertainment all joined in singing a number of the familiar carols.

The Woman's Auxiliary again this year sponsored a Christmas Bazaar. It was held by Mr. James Shoner and was visited by many from all over the state as well as from our own city. In addition to this Christmas project the Auxiliary again mailed more than 300 Christmas cards to the non-resident members of the congregation and also distributed some fifty candles to the shut-in members in the city.

The Relief Committee of the church was in charge of the Christmas baskets which are distributed once a year by the classes of the Sunday School. Thirty-one families were given food, clothing, and nearly every person received a special Christmas present—toys for the children and useful articles for the adults. In this connection the young people brought canned goods and groceries on the Wednesday before Christmas and helped the smaller classes with their families. The Relief Committee met in special called conference on the day after Christmas and formulated plans whereby we should share in the city at large by raising a sum of money and having it administered by the Associated Charities.

The Brewe W. F. Holli Bible Class is a Christmas lovefeast and dinner service for the members of the Good Will Industry on the afternoon of the 24th, and in addition, this after-school organization took baskets of fruit to nearly a dozen members of the church. The Decoration Committee presented once again the lovely setting for the Christmas services. About fifty members gathered on two successive evenings to wrap festoons and decorate with...
changed about the Christmas tree. There was a large attendance and a good spirit was in evidence. The Brethren's Christmas meeting for the month was also in keeping with the season, about fifty men enjoying a fish-fry on the 23rd and an inspiring Christmas talk by the Rev. S. Naif of North Win­

time. Our Christmas offering was taken for the hurricane sufferers in Nicaragua. We are happy to report our offering for our Retired Missionaries at $710.00, well over our quota. The love-feast of the Christmas service was a Christmas party given for the In-­

termediate department on the night of the 27th.

CHRISTIAN WEBER.

UNION CROSS.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Union Cross held its monthly meeting in the home of Bro. and Sr. Paul Kin­


ter, on the 18th. Candles were assigned us as our proportionate part. Aitemoon-moon-

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night of the first day in the new year.

King.

The Sunday school gave its Christmas exercise on Monday night, December 23. Although the ground was covered with a cloak of white, we had a good congregation and the love-feast and candle service on Sunday evening, December 27. The services of the new year had a bright opening on the first Sunday.

F. W. GRABS.

December proved to be the best month of the entire year. Record attendances at Sunday School and church services afforded us much encouragement. At the morning service of the first Sunday we received six new members into the church—four adult baptisms and two by transfer. The Ladies’ Auxiliary met at the church on Thursday afternoon of the 24th of the last of the year had a bright opening on the first Sunday.

HOPE.

The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes, but in liking what one has to do,—James M. Barrie.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS FOR DECEMBER, 1935.

For Foreign Missions General: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935. $140.50.
From Fridley Sunday School . 8.00.

For Bethlehem Missions: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935. $500.00.
From Fairview Church . 25.00.

For Vacation Missions: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935. $143.00.
From Macedonia Congregation, Women’s Auxiliary . 11.11.

For Sabbath School Missions: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935. $150.00.
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OUR DEBT OF HONOR: RETIRED MISSIONARIES, 1935.

Thirteenth of our congregations received the star, signifying full quota met, in previous acknowledgments. Our goal for the year was quite near to knowledge, and the realization of this with report and we must not trouble The Wachovia Moravian longer for front-page space. Raising of the balance lies in the cause or congregations who can add to their contributions.

Previous, Toddish, and Gates are the issues, Jan. 1, 1935. 32,959.00
Bethabara Woman’s Auxiliary* 1.00
Bethabara, additional * 5.00
Kerrville Woman’s Auxiliary* 5.00
Fung Congregation* 1.00
Kerrville Congregation* 5.00
Oak Grove Congregation* 1.00
Mayodan Congregation* 5.00
Hopedell Congregation* 5.00
Friedberg Woman’s Auxiliary 10.00
Friedland Woman’s Auxiliary 20.00
A Friend 15.00
Christ Church* 25.00 over and above quota 100.00

TOTAL, February 20, 1935. 25,732.10
ACKNOWLEDGED with warm thanks by the Foreign Mission Board.
EDMUND SCHWARZ, President.

THE NORTH CAROLINA COUNCIL OF CHURCHES.

In January a permanent organization was effected for a North Carolina Council of Churches. Details of organization are given elsewhere in this issue.

The Moravian Church was represented by Bishop J. F. Pohl and the W. Walter H. Allen, of Kerrville, both of whom were elected officials in the Council.

Now for the first time the churches of this state have a definite organization that brings together the various denominational bodies. This is a sign of the prevailing friendliness of the churches, in spite of denominational barriers. Perhaps also this is an indication that the churches have some need for the task of winning the State for Christ demands cooperation of all Christians for more effectiveness. Our church is glad to share this willingness to labor together in a common task. D. L. R.

THE GREATEST OF THESE.

The author is Dr. Samuel King Hubton of London, England. For many years he was our medical missionary in Labrador, and then until quite recently, the Secretary of Missions in our British Province. Hence he speaks from a rich knowledge.

Pardon us for putting it this way, but you simply MUST read “By Patience and the Word.” The cost is in our money will be about a dollar or a few cents more, and may be procured at the Salem Book Store, next to the office of Salem College.

OUR YOUNG PEOPLE OBSERVE CHRISTIAN ENDUER WEEK.

The Southern Moravian Christian Endeavor Union is to be congratulated upon the worthy and practical observance of the 50th anniversary of the Christian Endeavor movement during the last week of January. Every morning the fifteen minute devotion service over radio station WSJS was conducted by representatives from young people’s societies of five of our Salem Congregations churches and officers of the North Western district, and then on Sunday afternoon the half hour devotions were conducted by officers of our Union. The theme of the week was “Building for Life” and we are confident that all who listened to were greatly benefited by the programs, including appropriate Scripture, brief message and prayer, together with vocal and instrumental music. This is the initial effort and we are confident that our future endeavors will be more successful. A great amount of Endurworks and representatives of the societies of our Union, in the half hour session held at Trinity Church on Friday of this same week, gave further evidence that young people enjoy good fellowship and are likewise ready to listen to a earnest message, such as was delivered by Bro. Gordon Spaight. It was a call to the assembled company and to the young people they represented in the churches to take up the present day challenge of sacrifices and service, as certain others in their denomination are nobly doing, and even as in other generations the youth of our church were not found wanting, when they answered calls to heroism, consecrated service at home and abroad.

There is no doubt that youth is on the march today and we should be glad to find four Christian Endeavor Societies throughout the world in 80,000 societies are marching under the banner of the Cross. May we have other Christians in which the great Apostle had his Christian youth when he said to Timothy, “Let no man despise your youth; but be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in purity.” C. J. H.

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.

EDWIN J. KINSEY, Editor. Box 115, Salem, N. C.
spouse of the churches in adopting unfortunate families is not the money consideration. The definite linking up of the members of the family brings an unfortunate brings an important personal interest into relief work. Long accustomed to the luxury of the relief and welfare work to agencies outside, for the sake of efficiency, the "drumming of tables" and for allowing the church to teach, to witness, and preaching of the Gospel, has been advantageous, yet the church has found a widening breach across which it must reach to the charity client.

Charity means more than gifts of money, food and clothing, although these gifts are an important part where there is need. Charity will seek to go beyond and reach the cause of poverty and despair. It will extend the hand of friendship and personal interest and will bring encouragement to self-development and improvement that will enable people to care better for themselves. If the church can carry its message effectively in the spirit of service, in the light which is un­daged and fortified in self respect so that relief days will be shortened. Every faith, whether in the church or other weakness must continue to look for their principal means of support, in the betterment of the employment, the church can and should minister to the unfortunate with Christian charity and the light of truth.

NAME YOUR IDOLS.

"Little children, keep yourselves from idols." These are the last words of St. John's First Epistle, and contain a very significant warning, or exhortation.

The average person thinks of an idol as a huge image, made out of wood or stone, before which heathen people in their blindness and ignorance bow down and worship. We have all seen pictures, at least, of such universal humane, but he narrowed every¬thing. Thus when we read the New Testament denunciation of idolatry, we remember that in those early days, Christianity was in its infancy, and conclude that such injunctions are not applicable to men and women living in the year of our Lord 1936. Surely people in civilized America do not need to be told to keep themselves from idols!

But the blunt truth is that they do! There is possibly as much idolatry right here in the United States as in any other country. Not that we bow down before stone figures or painted blocks of wood, but there is idol worship all the same, for an idol is an object of worship. Or, to give the exact definition: an idol is "a person or thing too much loved or honored." It follows, therefore, that there is no thing, and only one person out of which it is impossible to make an idol. That person is the Lord. He is above all, love or honor too much, and only one person, Christ Jesus, our Lord.

In following, therefore, to destroy some of the workings of this insidious process we call idolatry. It is so well mixed with the good that quick detection is difficult. For example, it is possible to rave about named things. The Newmannites, followers of John Henry Newman, author of the byword "Light." If we are guilty of this. They placed such emphasis upon Christ's Church, Christ's Sacraments, and Christ's Ministry, that there was little room left in their affections for Christ Himself.

We cannot tell a man he should not love His Church, or the Sacraments of his Church, or the Ministry of his Church. On the contrary, we love the Church, we ought to have the highest regard for the Holy Sacra­ments, and we ought to respect the Christian Ministry. But it is possible to emphasize these things too much. Then they become idols, and those caught in this process sink into idolat­ry.

In this, as in all forms of sin, there is an ascending scale. At bottom we find the grossest personal selfishness, as illustrated in the lives of such men as Caesar and Napoleon. The one sup­reme object of their working. The peak of Napoleon's career came when, not concealing anyone sufficiently worthy of the honor, he extolled at his own coronation. Napoleon never bowed before a wooden image, but was there ever lived a more completely idolatrous life? Up one step from personal selfishness, we find what we might call rare self¬ishness. We do not refer primarily to political parties, although they cer­tainly cannot be excluded from this category. All through the ages there have been men who have given themselves to their party, whether it be in politics or religion or what not. It is possible to worship, or honor, one person, or much the part or class to which we belong. When that happens we become idolaters.

Still another step up and we find fanatical selfishness, or the idolatry of an idea or a principle. Robertbank, one of the leaders of the French Revo­lution, shows in his career the frightful consequences of making everything give way to a favorite notion. He was a just man at heart, and naturally humane, but he narrowed everything to meet his own limited views. And at the last nothing could check his action. He put too much emphasis on one idea, with the result that it be­came the sole object of his worship.

These are the steps in idolatry; the worship of self; the worship of party, sect or class; and the worship of an idea or a principle. The first is the most detestable. In all others, there is a certain amount of self-deception and sinularity; it is not all selfishness. But as it is the worship of something which the individual sets up, even though it calls self-sacri­fice, it is merely the sacrifice of the things less loved to those most loved. Consequently it is still idolatry, though in a subtler form. Real self-sacrifice must be giving of self to something quite detached from self, and not the mere subjugating of one part to an­other, which is the process described in points two and three above.

But now a glance at the results of this sin. As we are dealing with this sin in less obvious forms, we need not point to the tragic end of those who gave their whole being to the worship of money, fame, pleasure. Let us take, for example, a man who makes TRUTH and JUSTICE his idols. You could devote your life to following these two great virtues as an idolater. Why? Because these would not supply all that the mind wants, and it needs. While worshiping Truth and Justice, reverence, humility and tenderness might be, yes, would be

sighted if not completely ignored. And this omission would foster the project of evil in the areas thus neglected. Cultivate only one half of your garden, and see what will happen to the other half. You might be a very just man, a very truthful man, and yet at the same time be very proud, very haughty, and very stern, because that side of your nature was not nour­ished while you were intent on being truthful and just.

So it is entirely possible for a man to be much in one way and nothing in another. This is what St. Paul had in mind when he said that one might "give all his goods to feed the poor" and yet be nothing. He may speak with words of great wisdom, yet his life sounds like the clanging of a brass cymbal.

"Little children, keep yourselves from idols." The best way to do that is to worship only and wholly the One Person out of whom an idol cannot be made, namely, the Savour of God, Jesus Christ. For in Christ you find all that the nature of man needs — just and true, but at the same time tender, reverent and humble. When we worship Him we are not worshiping a one-sided development, but will find nourishment for all por­tions of our being.

Our text in negative is: "Keep your­selves from idols." Let us turn it around and make it positive, thus: "Worship Christ!" There is no more effective way than that to keep yourselfs from idols. Let Him be the center and circumference of your life. Do nothing without consulting Him and asking for His blessing. Let your aim for 1936 be to become more like Him. Let that, and nothing else be your supreme desire, not merely for yourself, but for life. Let us pledge ourselves anew:

"To live to Him and His alone, till we surround His throne." W. H. A.

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

SEVEN WORTHY CAUSES:

1. Provincial Stimulation Fund (Ministers' Pension Fund)
2. Provincial Administration (The work of the Southern Province)
3. Church Aid and Extension
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. Meravah 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.

OTHER THREE WORTHY CAUSES:

1. Board of Provincial Elders of the Southern Province of the Moravian Church, or Unitas Fratrum.
2. The Olympic Games.

Word has come up from the head­quarters of our Province in Germany, at Herrnhut, that if any American Moravians are planning to attend the Olympic Games to be held at Ber­lin, our Moravian Brethren in Ger­many would be more than delighted to have us come. This is not limited to any other congregation or center. A special invitation was sent to The Wa­chovia Moravian for publication, and is given herewith:

Herrnhut, Dec. 30, 1936.

Dear Brother Allen:

The question has come up in the German Province whether there is the possibility of any members of the Moravian Church in the American Province coming to the Olympic Games of 1936. It was suggested that such members should be brought into contact with one or another of our congregations in the German Province.

SOMETHING NEW IN PHILATELY.

During the year 1936 a series of postage stamps was issued in Holland in aid of Moravian missions in Surin­ame. It is believed that this is the first time that a missionary postage stamp has been issued.

This is an interesting issue, commemorating two hundred years of glorious mission service. The design of the stamps is significant, symbolizing Christian love and service for the heathen. On one stamp is seen the background the cross, toward which is extended a white hand followed by a black hand; on another, before the cross, a missionary hand clasps the hand of a slave from which the broken shackles are falling.

Stamp collectors, and their number is legion, find here another interesting and significant issue contributed to the literature of school boys, kings and Presi­dents.

D. L. R.

AMERICAN MORAVIANS AND THE OLYMPIC GAMES.

Herrnhut, December, 1936.

PENNSYLVANIA MORMON MOVEMENT.

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D. L. R.
We therefore ask you as Editor of The Wachovia Moravian, to put a note on this matter into your next issue. If, by year's end, you find it impossible to secure the names and their addresses while in Germany, to our Provincial Board at Herrnhut.

With fraternal greetings,

W. H. A.

LEASKSVILLE SUFFERS A REAL LOSS.

With the unfortunate burning of the Wachovia Moravian Church in Kernersville, our Leasburg congregation lost all of its church records, and the pastor, Bro. J. M. McConnell, all of his books, sermons, and notes.

This is most unfortunate, and we are aware that the proper boards for theber both the congregation and its minister our deepest sympathy. Books lost from this church, as well as those lost to us, are in a sense irreplaceable. Even if he could buy another copy of every volume destroyed, it would not be the same, as the markings would not be there. His notes are gone. Probably few but his fel­ low ministers can sympathize with him fully, and not even they, unless they have had a similar experience.

So far as the churches are concerned, this too is an irreparable loss. Some facts can be gathered again, but they cannot be the same. The fact is singular that this issue of The Wachovia Moravian should be sent to her, as her address is known. The fact that Friedberg has just pur­ chased a fireproof safe in which valuable, may priceless church records may be stored. Thus while we offer Leasksville our sympathy, we wish the service of this meeting to the mending of our own fences.

NORTH CAROLINA CHURCHES ORGANIZE A COUNCIL

Members of a number of denominations from various parts of North Carolina met at the First Presbyterian Church of Greensboro on January 24, 1936, to consider the organizing of a State Board of Christian Education. The meeting was called by Dr. W. W. Peal, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and Dr. Fred W. Pas­ ley, Greensboro; Rev. Leland Cook, Greensboro; Dr. Robert H. Faust, Salisbury; Rev. Walsey D. Rayford, Winston-Salem; Rev. Walter H. Allen, Kernersville.

The executive committee is composed of the officers of the council and Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl of Win­ ston-Salem, bishop in the southern Provinces of the Moravian Church; Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl of Wilming­ ton, of the East Carolina diocese of the Evangelical and Reformed Church; Bishop Paul B. Kern of Greensboro; Rev. Shuford P. Peal, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Kernersville; secre­ tary-treasurer, the Rev. J. A. Vache, rector of the St. Andrews Episcopal Church of Greensboro.

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DAY BY DAY WITH OUR VISITOR TO NICARAGUA

By The Visitor, Dr. Edmund Schwarze.

Easter Sunday, April 21. The Bluefields band, eight instruments, under the leadership of Bro. Eddie Harrison, started their round of churchings about town at midnight. The Visitor heard them at several points, for he was on a plane at that time being taken by reason of busy preparations for the "fly" back to Puerto Cabezas, right after the band had reached Bilwi in time to see the last church service of the past 18 days. I came as an utsurprised and monopolized by the beautiful and inclusive liturgy with the articles of our faith "most certainly believed" and our triumphant conviction of the resurrection. Meanwhile there was a pause. The Easter Christ seemed strangely near. The Visitor pronounced the benediction, then we visited and chatted informally for a few minutes and one who would be leaving these scenes shortly could surely be pardoned for taking a few pictures. Back in the Bluefields parsonage Otto and I had breakfast with Kenneth and Pauline—my last meal under this hospitable roof and my last helping of guava jelly. Eighteen days with Kenneth and Pauline and Carolina had made the Bluefields mission house very like home to me and I had had another home upstreet at Old Bank Road with the Dannebergers. I am as beleave not to leave any place. To quote David Grayson's Scotch preacher again. "They were quite pleasant bread" spent here. And again, Bishop Grossmann's prayer was to the point: "Sinese life consists so much of coming-in and going-out, dear Lord, bless us in both?" Otto and I left the house at 7:45 a.m., Kenneth attending us to the little Moravian orphanage where Walter Tom's covered bowl—the same bowl which took us to Mahogany Creek—was waiting to take us across the laggon to the sea beach. It was a truly lovely day and already the sun was affording a very generous warmth. In due time we reached the beach and had about a thirty minutes' wait in the little pavilion. Men were raking the white, wet sand of the beach not too far from the runway for the plane—an operation that must be repeated with each landing and take-off. Then Kingsley flew in, made a beautiful landing and came right up to the pavilion to greet us cordially. Otto and I were of dust and the plane would drop like a plummet for several feet. The Visitor has a barometer inside where he dropped just as suddenly and regularly. (No elevator ever drops as suddenly as an airplane drops. Gulp!) The Visitor's Standard Dictionary says " gulp" means to swallow eagerly, Mr. Editor. Quite so! On each operation the Visitor would rise and look forward into the pilot's cabin—the little door was blocked open by excess luggage— to see whether Mr. Kingsley had let go the steering wheel by himself, and each time the Visitor saw, Mr. Kingsley calmly reading The Saturday Evening Post. Blessed assurance and the Visitor's Miskito vocabulary was limited, he interpreted, "we go, right away!" It developed the brethren had secured the Fruit Coat.
pency's motor car, mounted on flanged wheels to go out on the company's tracks into the banana plantations. What a Easter Monday for the Visitor! Mrs. Grossmann hurriedly prepared in a lunch. The Visitor stuffed the large brown paper, especially dark brown paper, especially handy little booklet of Cherished CHORALES.

Selected Moravian Chorales

Published by First Moravian C. E. Union

Eastern District

A handy little booklet of 35 Cherished Moravian Chorales found in Durbridge dark brown paper, especially adapted to Sunday School and Young People's Society work.

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Wachovia Moravian March 17 1936 p.5

News From Congregations

GALWAY.

Our new year in the church had a happy and auspicious beginning when the Holy Communion was administered on January 5. The attendance was very large in spite of the fact that influenza cases were quite prevalent. At night, the annual pageant was given by the young people: 'The Other Shepherd,' by Dorothy Clark Wilson.

It was a beautiful and impressive presentation with a strong appeal for devotion of life to the Infant King. Calvary Church was crowded for this service and the 'White Gifts' offering for Retired Ministers came within $25.00 of our goal. We were able to complete it on the following Sunday night when the pageant was repeated.

Unfavorable weather on several Sundays had its effect on attendances during the month; nevertheless, all the services were distinctly encouraging. Classes and organizations made new plans, for 1936. Regular bond sales were begun under the leadership of Mr. Joseph Pfohl. The midweek service started well after the holiday season and studies in the Gospel of St. Matthew were completed during the month.

When the call for emergency relief in the community came to the church, there was immediate and willing response at Calvary. Between two and three families will be regularly under our care during the first three months of the year in addition to such help given within the congregation.

Rev. Azana Finko conducted the night service for us and brought a helpful message on the night of January 16, enabling the pastor to take the Nicaragua pictures to Clemmons.

Greetings and gifts in profusion from members and groups in the congregation came to the pastor and cheered his heart on his 50th birthday day. The climax of the day was reached in a surprise birthday dinner tendered by the Men's Bible Class at night. Dr. H. H. Kondhiller was present with an appropriate and encouraging address.

EDMUND SCHWARZE.

WACHOVIA ARBOR.

Imoquent weather and muddy roads have hindered the Sunday services at this chapel, although the faithful few were found in their places each Sunday.

On the first Sunday afternoon the Holy Communion was administered to seventeen members.

A large attendance of members of...
NEW PHILADELPHIA.
With few exceptions all of the regular activities were carried on during the month and with gratifying results. Weather conditions interfered somewhat, but with the splendid services and good interest shown thus far for the new year we are very hopeful in the work when better weather arrives and brighter days come.

The Sunday school started the year with the addition of nine new chairs, the gift of an interested friend, or friends, who have been placed in the new class rooms and other improvements have been made which will make for better class period work. All of these kind deeds and expressions of interest are greatly appreciated by our people.

A number of our young people attended the Conference held at the Augsburg Lutheran Church on Wednesday, the 29th.

A large number of our children are showing keen interest in the Junior Choir which is being conducted at the church each Wednesday afternoon by Miss Emily Mickey. This work was begun on Wednesday afternoon of the 2nd.

Regular services were held at Kernersville during the service week. We are glad to report much larger attendances in Sunday school and church services, and a much finer interest in the work for the first month of the new year.

H perseveres.

FRIENDLAND
The New Year’s Communion service was again a source of blessing to many. It had been preceded by the beautiful Christmas services and the celebration of the Bethlehem story. The services during January held to a remarkable average proving again that people do what they want to do. All the regular services and meetings of societies held in the church.

RAFAL C. BASSETT

PROVIDENCE
The Sunday School Teachers held their first Workers’ Council of the year, placing Joe Crews in charge of this meeting. Plans were considered, the largest of these being an “In-Service” program for the teachers.

The New Year’s Communion was held on the second Sunday and a Christian Endeavor service on the 4th Sunday night.

RAFAL C. BASSETT

King, Rural Hall, Mizpah
The new pastor preached his introductory sermon at King and Rural Hall on Sunday, January 19, 1936, after having been installed by Bishop Pfahl. The introductory sermon was preached at Mizpah at the morning service on the 26th.

On the evening of Tuesday, the 22nd, a joint informal reception was given for the incoming pastor. A representative group from each of the congregations was present and a fine spirit of harmony and good fellowship prevailed.

A Union Service was held at the Rural Hall Church the last Sunday evening in January with a goodly number from each congregation in attendance. At a joint committee meeting held after the service the following schedule of services was decided: King, first Sunday morning and second Sunday evening; Rural Hall, first Sunday evening and third Sunday morning; Mizpah, second Sunday morning and third Sunday evening.

Through the kind assistance of some of the committee members the pastor has been able to visit most of the people of the King and Rural Hall congregations. He is present visiting in the Mizpah community and with the able assistance of some of the committee members he is locating the homes of the members of the congregation.

EDWARD C. HELMICH

FRIED MEMORIAL
Two sunset prayer meetings were held during January, the first being in the home of J. L. Long in Motorville and the second at the home of brother H. W. Thore in East Winton. We plan to have more such gatherings now and then and here and there among the families of our church.

Holy Communion was well attended on the first Sunday in the New Year. In the evening the Memorabilia for 1935 was read to a large audience.

Following the midweek service on January 8 a meeting of the State Sunday school executive board was held. We plan to make this a quarterly affair. Our delegates to the State Sunday school convention will be the Misses Ruby Bybee, Frances Sharpe and Janita Pike.

The Honor Roll for the first half of the fiscal year was read on the second Sunday in January. It contained the names of 212 members, all the ladies of the Auxiliary and all the classes and departments of the Sunday school.

Brother and Sister A. G. Johnson celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, January 19.

The Moss Memorial Church on Wednesday afternoon of the 24th had a large attendance, the service being conducted by the pastor and others.

This year individuals also made pledges covering their full salary. All pledges for the past year have been paid in.

Owing to weather conditions the usual meetings of organizations were very small. The Women’s Auxiliary met January 4th at the home of Mrs. W. T. Jones and the

Visitation is a veteran of the service sent to a government hospital. A. is also a veteran, but the serious illness of Bro. K. L. Green is to go on the air, the roads being too rough. The church is to go on the air, the roads being too rough.

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Through the kind assistance of some of the committee members the pastor has been able to visit most of the people of the King and Rural Hall congregations. He is present visiting in the Mizpah community and with the able assistance of some of the committee members he is locating the homes of the members of the congregation.

EDWARD C. HELMICH

FRIED MEMORIAL

Two sunset prayer meetings were held during January, the first being in the home of J. L. Long in Motorville and the second at the home of brother H. W. Thore in East Winton. We plan to have more such gatherings now and then and here and there among the families of our church.

Holy Communion was well attended on the first Sunday in the New Year. In the evening the Memorabilia for 1935 was read to a large audience.

Following the midweek service on January 8 a meeting of the State Sunday school executive board was held. We plan to make this a quarterly affair. Our delegates to the State Sunday school convention will be the Misses Ruby Bybee, Frances Sharpe and Janita Pike.

The Honor Roll for the first half of the fiscal year was read on the second Sunday in January. It contained the names of 212 members, all the ladies of the Auxiliary and all the classes and departments of the Sunday school.

Brother and Sister A. G. Johnson celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, January 19. As a

The Moss Memorial Church on Wednesday afternoon of the 24th had a large attendance, the service being conducted by the pastor and others.

This year individuals also made pledges covering their full salary. All pledges for the past year have been paid in.

Owing to weather conditions the usual meetings of organizations were very small. The Women’s Auxiliary met January 4th at the home of Mrs. W. T. Jones and the

Visitation is a veteran of the service sent to a government hospital. A. is also a veteran, but the serious illness of Bro. K. L. Green is to go on the air, the roads being too rough. The church is to go on the air, the roads being too rough.

The Kernersville church is to go on the air, the roads being too rough.

The New Year’s Communion was held on the second Sunday and a Christian Endeavor service on the 4th Sunday night.

RALPH C. BASSETT

King, Rural Hall, Mizpah

The new pastor preached his introductory sermon at King and Rural Hall on Sunday, January 19, 1936, after having been installed by Bishop Pfahl. The introductory sermon was preached at Mizpah at the morning service on the 26th.

On the evening of Tuesday, the 22nd, a joint informal reception was given for the incoming pastor. A representative group from each of the congregations was present and a fine spirit of harmony and good fellowship prevailed.

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When the hour for service arrived, the weather was quite a number of military restrictions were observed, and we entered the church in a typical New England manner. The service was a brief exposition after the choir practice had been resumed. The first choir practice of the year was held on Sunday, January 2, thus celebrating Christian Education Day.

The choir practised on the first Wednesday in January, and we welcomed the New Year in the traditional Moravian manner. The attendance was encouraging in spite of inclement weather. So by one we add the distinctive Moravian features to our congregational life and service.

Radio activity has been resumed over Station WBT with a Wednesday morning devotional service at 11:15. We have enjoyed recent visits of Moravian clergyman from the Rev. Walter H. Allen, who gave us a fine Sunday morning message on "Our Moravian Faith," and the Rev. Christian Weber who brought a realistic picture of our Alaska mission work to the quarterly meeting of our Woman's Auxiliary.

HERBERT SPAUGH.

TRINITY.

On the first Sunday morning of the new year, the band journeyed with the pastor to the TB hospital for the devotional service.

At the first communion of the year on the first morning, 180 members gathered at the Lord's Table.

Musicians assisting us at services during the month were Wilson Angil and Regina Marshall.

Cold weather cut down attendance in January. The lowest Sunday school record was 115.

We were delighted to have Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goursch with us as the first church service of the year. They made the trip from Saunola.

Mrs. Ray Johnson was received as a new member during the month.

On the 4th Miss Romantie Nelson was married to Buford C. Drubaugh. They will make their home in Roanoke.

DOUGLAS L. RIGHTS.

CHRIST CHURCH.

The Annual Church Fellowship was sponsored by the Auxiliary on the first Wednesday in January, and proved to be an occasion of delightful fellowship, with a social hour following a varied musical program.

The Workers' Conference met on the 21st with 48 members present. The Intermediate Department, Mrs. E. H. Holton, conducted the devotions, presented an effective drama.
This in spite of the bitter cold and snowy weather is a testimonial to the work of interested Sunday school workers and scholars who began the revival of interest by their determinate efforts there.

E. T. MICKEY, JR.

ADVENT.

The Advent community has experienced the coldest winter in twenty-five years, Snow and rain, lightning and thunder, winds and storms, have brought the mercury soaring down, and the sub-zero weather, causing the attendance at the church services to be just as changeable as Old Man Winter.

The largest attendance was recorded on Sunday, January 12, with 276 members present for Sunday school, and the smallest on Sunday the 19th when 119 reported for services. After the deluge of Saturday and early Sunday morning, it was impossible to build a fire in the furnace, so the fire-place and stove in the Community building were kindled and the 119 persons filled the primary quarters for an old-time Sunday school which made us think of the good days when "Pappy" Rights rode the circuit. The preacher was called upon to follow with the morning worship and sermon. More favorable comments were received at the door, as the congregation was leaving, than for many a Sunday.

One hundred and nineteen partook of the communion on the first Sunday in the month.

The Auxiliary met with Mrs. John Snyder, with the Mesdames W. B. Stafford and T. E. Johnson, Jr., as joint hostesses.

The pastor conducted the funeral services for Billie Swift, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Swift, on the first Friday of the month.

Harvey Troxler and Miss Margaret Knight were united in marriage on Saturday evening, January 11th, at the Advent parsonage.

The Christian Endeavor Societies entertained the Christ Church society at a social in the community building on January 24. Parlor games were enjoyed by 61 young people, closing with a three minutes devotional service around the open fire.

J. G. BRUNER.

FAIRVIEW.

The past month proved to be a real testing of faithfulness and interest among the part of our members. In spite of the inclement weather many showed their real devotion to their church by being present at the services of the opening month of the new year. The New Year communion was held on the first Sunday morning with 220 in attendance.

We were very much encouraged by the interest shown in our Evangelistic services beginning on the 5th and continuing to the 19th. We felt that an average attendance of 161 at these meetings, considering the weather, shows a real desire on the part of the people for simple gospel preaching. The pastor was asked by his Board of Elders to bring the messages.

January 21 will long be remembered by our ladies, for on this annual "Day of Prayer" services were held. The messages brought in inspirational and encouraging, the attendances were the largest we have ever had, and the spirit of fellowship was the finest we have ever experienced. The following Brethren were the speakers: H. B. Johnson, F. W. Grubin, E. Sommerfeld, H. Higgins, E. Mickey, J. G. Bruner, D. L. Rights and Bishop Pfohl. 170 attended the Fellowship lunch and the average attendance for the services of the day was 137. We appreciated the presence of a number of ministers who were not on the program and the many visitors from other churches.

CHRISTIAN O. WEBER.

HOME CHURCH.

Strong effort has been made during the month to interview many members of the congregation. The Membership Committee has been active in this connection as has the Evangelism Committee. Gratifying results of these visits have been observed.

The Relief Committee of the church made a special effort during the month in co-operation with the Ministers' Association of our city. The sum of three hundred and twenty-one dollars and fifty cents was raised through the efforts of this committee. This amount has been turned over to the Associated Charities for relief work.

Two Vesper services were well attended during January. The first, posthumously from the last Sunday in December, was the pageant, "The Coming of the Prince of Peace," presented by the combined choirs of the church, and the second was a praise service by the church band on the last Sunday afternoon.

The annual Mission Band Lovefeast was held on the evening of the 18th. Dr. Rendthaler delivered a most inspiring address to a large congregation. This service is sponsored by the Mission Band, an organization of earnest Christian women who are actively engaged in furthering the cause of missions in our congregation.

The Semi-annual meeting of the Men's Bible Class was held on Thursday night, the 8th. Dr. Rendthaler was the speaker. Election of officers resulted in the election of Bro. D. M. Smith to the office of president succeeding Bro. Paul G. Bahson who has served efficiently in this capacity for the past year.

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Your Drug Store—Mail orders promptly filled

SALEM COLLEGE

A CENTURY AND A HALF OF EXPERIENCE

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

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

Average cost per three-hour course per half year, $19.00. Average cost laboratory course per half year, $5.00.

Far-sighted people are using these difficult years as never before, for advanced training.

Consult by mail or personal visit—Salem College Office, Salem Square—9 A. M. to 5 P. M. daily.
Brother John Shelton has been elected to teach the large Willing Workers class of our church; while Brother H. C. Nifong has been elected president of the Brotherhood.

Christian Endeavor Week was simply observed at Friedberg with the society taking charge of the morning service on February 5th; it was one of the best ever presented by the group.

MAYODAN.
The heavy rainfall on the third Sunday of the month did not drown out our Sunday school, even though there were three inches of water in the basement. We brought the chairs of the Primary Department upstairs.

We were very happy to have Mr. and Mrs. Foltz visiting our congregation one day of this month. Bro. Foltz brought a very timely message at the prayer meeting service.

The writer spoke at the regular prayer meeting service of the local Methodist Church and preached our Sunday night in the Episcopal Church.

Christian Endeavor Week was observed in our congregation at an appropriate manner. The young people had charge of the two Sunday night services, and conducted them in a pleasing and helpful manner. On Monday night Bro. Douglas Rights made an address; on Tuesday night we were shipped with the Methodist people in their prayer meeting; on Wednesday night Oscar F. Hope brought a message to the congregation; on Thursday night our speaker was Bro. Ralph Landreth; and on Friday night one of our young people attended the banquet held at Trinity Church.

The Foster conducted two funerals during the month, that of Mr. P. R. Larineth on the 23rd, and that of the child of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Wigginton on the 8th.

VERNON I. GRAP.

MACEDONIA.
In spite of the unusually cold weather, with the most snow many years, attendances during January show an increase over the same month of last year. This has encouraged us a great deal. Attendances, however, were not up to what they are at other times, for in addition to weather conditions, there been a good deal of sickness in the congregation.

Our Ladies’ Auxiliary met for the regular monthly meeting at the church on the second Thursday. This organization has been a great help to our work, and plans are being made for even greater activity during this year.

The pastor assisted in the funeral of W. S. Diamond on March 1st. The deep sympathy of the congregation is extended to the bereaved families.

G. E. BREWER.

GREENESBORO.
The much-needed and long-looked for repainting of the interior of our church was accomplished last week of the month, greatly improving the appearance and worshipful atmosphere of our auditorium.

Funds for this work were raised by a Finance Committee composed of J. A. Apple, T. W. Austin, and C. S. Hammons.

An event of great interest for January was the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Woman’s Auxiliary which was organized on the first Wednesday of January, 1899. Mrs. R. A. Gehman, president, presided over the Founder’s Day program which featured talks by the four charter members present, namely: Mrs. Weller Baker, Mrs. S. O. Melvin, Mrs. Mary T. Pettry, and Mrs. Henry C. Snyder. The members of the Girls’ Auxiliary, who were the guests of the evening, sang during the program, “To Thee, O God, We Raise Our Voice.”

Our young people were busy during the month. On the evening of the 8th the Christian Endeavor Society sponsored a Scavenger Hunt and on the 29th the Girls’ Auxiliary gave a Pie Supper at the church. Both were well attended.

We wish to acknowledge the gift of four new Lovefeast baskets from our active Girls’ Auxiliary.

GEORGE G. HIGGINS.

HOPE.
Even though weather conditions were adverse we had a very encouraging beginning for the new year. Attendances and interest have been gratifying, and all the regular services were held.

The Ladies’ Auxiliary held an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. J. T. Jones, Sr., on Wednesday the 20th. During the forenoon regular business was conducted and a lunch was served at noon and greatly enjoyed by the large number attending.

Our congregation was represented at the Young people’s Conference which was held at Augsburg Lutheran Church on Wednesday the 29th.

HOWARD G. FOLTZ.

BETHABARA.
The annual election meeting of the Sunday School Workers’ Council was held at the regular session on the morning of January 12. The superintendent, Robert Streys, succeeded in having the name of E. T. Hauser placed in nomination for the superintendency. With but one dissenting vote (his own) Bro. Hauser was elected superintendent with Bro. Streys as assistant superintendent. Irvin A. Hudgins was re-elected secretary-treasurer (not having been a successful as Bro. Streys in procuring a successor) with Miss Margaret Pratt as his assistant. We are looking forward to a year of advance in the Lord’s work under this leadership.

Following the opening church service of the new year, the Holy Communion was administered. There was a gratifying attendance. At the
Church Council election held that same morning, the members I. A. Hudgens and Carl E. Hine were re-elected as members of the Church Committee for the third term.

On Sunday night, January 26, in spite of the inclement weather, we had the largest attendance of the winter, with the exception of the Christmas Eve Vigils. It was encouraging to see faces present at the service, and much happiness will be derived from learning to know the minds and spirits behind those faces at the weeks succeed each other and we grow closer together in Christian fellowship.

The Woman’s Auxiliary held its monthly meeting with Miss Ethel Thomason, Miss Margie McManus, Mrs. H. C. Rice, Mrs. D. Newell Gill, and Mrs. R. E. Shaffner as officers present. From the minutes of the meeting we learn that the Auxiliary has contributed to the Provincial Missionary Fund a total of $470.85. During 1934 we have contributed $196.25 and in 1935 we have contributed $449.50 to the purchase of a necessary electric pump while others collected the needed supplies. Thus we furnished 13 quilts, 46 shirts, 11 dozen pairs of stockings and socks, 42 dozen handkerchiefs, 2 dozen pocket knives, 4 pairs of scissors, 2 dozen caps, straight pins, safety pins, thread, stockings, and needles, etc. The sum of $75 was sent for the pump, and $19.69 for a barrel of washing powder. During 1935 we have contributed $449.50 and in 1934 making a total of $470.85 spent in the Alaskan work.

Financial Summary

In summing up the amounts for the various causes which have passed through the hands of the Committee for the three-year period, we find the total to be $4,208.30.

Conclusion

But financing the specific projects assigned to us is only one phase of the work of the Provincial Woman’s Committee. Each year we learn new lessons in co-operative effort; personal contacts established with the women in the various and now widening circle of churches develop into friendships that form the basis for sisterly understanding, each of the other’s problems. As the financial investments which we have been privileged to make through the years of our service have yielded, we trust, rich returns in advancing the work of the Kingdom, so the investments in fellowship and friendships have produced dividends in a unity of feeling and activity that bind us together.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Robert Sheer, Secretary,
Mrs. Fred P. Bohn, Treasurer,
Mrs. H. C. Rice,
Mrs. H. L. Trotter,
Mrs. Carl Hine,
Miss Margaret Parks.

INFANT BAPTISM


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 Chatam Building
American Moravians Move Forward In Christian Education

By Prof. Raymond S. Haupert, Moravian Theological Seminary, Bethlehem, Pa.

Several months ago the leader in Christian Education of the Southern Province suggested that Christian Education add cordial words of welcome. The Rev. F. P. Stocker, Dr. Schwarze and Brother Bassett spoke on Christian Education and Moravian Youth. The discussion which followed centered in the possible reasons why the church is not holding its young people as it ought to hold them. Among those participating in the discussion were: the Rev. P. P. Blocker, Dr. R. S. Haupert, the Rev. Harry J. Tradahl, Professor Roy D. Hassler, Samuel P. Reinke, the Rev. Henry Kuhl, President Schwarze and Dr. E. R. Haupert. At the conclusion of the session in the chapel, a small group adjourned to the Archive Building to engage in protracted informal discussion.

The concluding session met on Friday morning, accepted the various committee reports, and adjourned at 12:15 P.M. The official record of the proceedings, duly certified by the committee appointed for the purpose, is in process of being transmitted to the constituent Board (Southern Province) and Committees (Northern Province). Readers of the Wachovia and Theological Seminary, sponsored by the institution. The Rev. F. P. Stocker, Dr. Schwarze and Brother Bassett, representing the Christian Education and Moravian Youth operating in conclusion, the writer wishes to state, for the sake of clearness, that none can deny.

AGENDA
Conference of Invited Delegates
Moravian College and Theological Seminary
February 5-8, 1936

FIRST SESSION:
Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 P. M.
Shall we form an inter-provincial board of Christian Education?
- a. Reasons for such a board.
- b. Scope of service in the Church.
- c. Basis for representative membership.
- d. Procedures of formation and operation.

SECOND SESSION:
Thursday, 9:30-11:30 A. M.
Shall we build a unified program of Christian education for the Moravian Church? (With emphasis upon

The opening session, on Wednesday, was convened by Dean Moses who welcomed the representatives with appropriate and thoughtful remarks. Dr. Rominger was duly elected chairman; Dr. Haupert, vice-chairman; and Brother Bassett, secretary. With the passing of a motion to accept the proposed agenda (which appears in full at the conclusion of this article), the group proceeded to deliberate according to the plan of the agenda. President Schwarze, who was detained by a lecture-engagement, joined the session later in the evening, adding cordial words of welcome.

The sessions on Thursday morning and afternoon continued according to plan. The public session held on Thursday afternoon in the Borhek Memorial Chapel was attended by a substantial number of leaders from Bethlehem and the vicinity. Following a worship period conducted by Dr. Rominger, there were three five-minute addresses by the visiting pastors. Brother Bassett spoke on "Christian Education and the Sunday church School;" Brother Thomas, on "Christian Education and Moravian Youth;" and Brother Grams, on "Christian Education and Trained Leadership." The discussion which followed centered in the possible reasons why the church is not holding its young people as it ought to hold them. Among those participating in the discussion were: the Rev. P. P. Blocker, Dr. R. S. Haupert, the Rev. Harry J. Tradahl, Professor Roy D. Hassler, Samuel P. Reinke, the Rev. Henry Kuhl, President Schwarze and Dr. E. S. Haupert. At the conclusion of the session in the chapel, a small group adjourned to the Archive Building to engage in protracted informal discussion.

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standards and materials).

a. For our Sunday Schools.

b. For our Vacation Church Schools.

c. For our Week-Day Church Schools.

d. For our Teacher Training Schools.

e. For our Camps and Conferences.

f. For Missionary Education.

g. For Stewardship Education.

THIRD SESSION: Thursday, 2:00-4:30 P. M.

What attitude shall we take on certain vital matters of importance?

a. Our relation to the International Council of Religious Education.

b. Accreditation of School, Teachers, and work done in our Schools.

FOURTH SESSION: Thursday, 7:30-9:30 P. M.

Panel discussion and public symposium on the subject, "A Unified, Inter-Provincial Program of Christian Education for the Moravian Church."

FORMER ALLIES FORM PEACE LEAGUE

At Sidney, Australia, a Returned Soldiers Peace League has been formed. At a conference held in Canberra, the movement adopted the following resolution:

"That an endeavor be made to bring together the representatives of former service men of all nations to further world-peace, and that the Federal President communicate with accredited representatives of soldiers' organizations throughout the world."

Plans are on foot to carry forward this work until, eventually a new world-wide movement of veterans, committed more definitely to the aim of promoting peace than any established kith and kin, will surround the globe.

WAR VETERANS DENIED RIGHT TO WORK FOR PEACE IN AUSTRIA

The C. I. A. M. A. C., bulletin of the International Conference of Associations of War-Weened, Widows, and Orphans and Former Combatants, reports that the Austrian branch of their organization has been taken over arbitrarily by Emil Fey, military chief and outstanding dictator under the Dullas regime. Its officers have been dismissed and the pacific purpose of the movement, which has done significant work for world friendship, have been subverted. The movement has attracted much attention in Europe for the manner in which it concentrated on the problem of international peace the desires of eight million veterans from various countries. The Austrian branch had long ago arranged for an exchange of war orphans between families of French and Austrian veterans, and carried on similar projects for the eradication of old-time hatreds across frontiers.

"PROSPERITY" UNDER ITALIAN FASCISM.

Publicists and press agents who find the romantic appeal of a dictator alluring, frequently expatriate upon the superior economic position of Musolinii's Italy. If these laudations are not examined critically, without bias, they may serve to mislead many who are disillusioned by the obvious weaknesses of representative government. Two recent reports afford an excellent glimpse into true Italian conditions: one, issued by the International Labor Organization, the other consisting of the annual report of the British commercial agent at Rome. From these impartial accounts it appears that the budgetary deficits of recent years (a third of a million dollars in 1902-33) might have resulted in economic collapse had it not been for the use of funds originally created for social insurance in pre-Fascist Italy. Bankruptcies in 1929 numbered 21,000, five times those in Great Britain. Living costs dropped 15.73 percent since 1927, but wages went down far more, in many trades 20 percent. Countless wage cuts were forced through without workers' organized consent. Italy now has the lowest living standard for workers, of any great country in the world, if the Orient be excepted. The total expenditure for public works in ten years of fascism is less than the annual loans for local public works in Great Britain.

"In the name of peace, the nations are beginning to prepare for war again. The old race has begun. It has only one goal—War. There is only one way to stop this lunacy, and that is for the people, who have no fundamental quarrel with the folk of other nations, to stop it themselves."

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS FOR JANUARY, 1936.

For Foreign Missions—General:

From Kernersville Congregation $12.50
From Fulp Congregation 1.00

For Bohemian Missions:

From Kernersville Congregation $12.50
From Fulp Congregation 1.00

For Nicaragua Missions:

From Leesville Congregation $7.00
For Salary of Rev. H. H. Storey, Nicaragua $12.00
From Mrs. Pauline Baldner Grace, $1,100.00

COLORADO YULE MARBLE

Because of its extreme hardness, crystalline structure, fine grain, and beautiful whiteness, makes the most lasting and satisfactory Moravian Grave Slab. It has no equal.

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YOUR ELECTRICAL SERVANT—A GENIUS OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

He numbers millions—billions even—but he's always the same—capable, infinitely willing, infinitely powerful.

He gets things done, does Reddy Killowatt—in the home, office, hospital operating room—in industry and transportation—kitchens and living room.

He is at home everywhere, is Reddy Killowatt. His wants are modest, his wage is low. Sleep is a stranger to him, clock and calendar alike are meaningless.

Reddy Killowatt is your SERVANT, seasoned, proved—established! Welcome him as a constant Friend—for NONE WILL SERVE YOU MORE FAITHFULLY!

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IT'S TIME TO PLANT IT'S TIME TO SOW

For BEST RESULTS buy your seed at CAMEL CITY SEED STORE. Full line garden and field seeds. Fertilize your lawn before cold weather. We are adding a full line of PET FOODS and REMEDIES.

Camel City Seed Store
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.
THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.

VOL. LII
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., MARCH, 1936.

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN

THE SALEM MORAVIAN GRAVEYARD—Where the Easter Sunrise Services are held. This picture was taken on Easter Monday, 1935.

EDITORIALS.

THE EASTER SERVICES.

Our traditional and beautiful sunrise services on Easter morn will be held again this year throughout the Province, with national and even international attention fixed upon the one in Salem. We are glad to announce that again this year two radio stations, WBT in Winston Salem and WBT in Charlotte, will broadcast the entire service. There may be additional features put on the air at an earlier hour, but at this writing such arrangements have not yet been completed. It would be well for those living at a distance to make inquiry, and listen to any program announcements which may be made over the Columbia Broadcasting System, since the local and Charlotte stations are affiliated with that chain.

Only those 'on the inside' so to speak, can begin to appreciate the amount of labor and attention to detail which this service requires if it is to go well, and a spiritual impression left upon the thousands who attend, and now, of recent years, who listen from a distance. Musicians, choirs, ministers, official Bureaus— all concerned, give of their best, and do so gladly that the Moravian Church may continue to bear this unique and powerful testimony to the greatest and best attested fact of history, namely the resurrection from the dead of our Lord Jesus Christ.

To everyone, readers near and far, The Wachovia Moravian extends Easter greetings. May your hearts be warmed, may your faith be strengthened, and may the certainty of the life everlasting be yours abundantly.

W. H. A.

A NEW ADDITION TO THE STAFF OF THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.

We are very pleased to announce that Bro. Frank Jones, a member of our Calvary Church, has accepted to become the Advertising Manager of The Wachovia Moravian, and has already assumed his duties. He will work in co-operation with and under the general supervision of our veteran Business Managers, Bro. Rufus Shore. Bro. Jones will also co-operate in the matter of getting suitable illustrations for our paper. He is an expert photographer, and as such we are most fortunate in securing his help. The cut of the Salem Graveyard appearing on the front page of this issue, was taken by him and is his first contribution of this nature to our paper. We, the editors, and other members of our staff, welcome him most heartily into this branch of the work of our Southern Province. W. H. A.

DAYS OF PRAYER.

It seems that this year, probably more than ever before, the Days of Prayer in several churches have been of much devotional value. Pastors of these churches have commented upon the splendid interest and the resulting strengthening of the spiritual life of the congregations so engaging.

The large congregations, composed mostly of women—as may be expected for valid reasons, numbered many visitors from neighboring churches of Salem Congregation and from a much wider range in the Province.

The simple, carefully arranged and efficiently directed programs, the brief, earnest messages, and the wide contribution of prayers joined to set apart these occasions like refreshing oases in a barren tropical country. They invite the traveler from the toils and cares of the road, and send him renewed and strengthened for the journey ahead.

D. L. R.

YOU ARE MISTAKEN, DR. SCHWAREZ.

In the December (1935) issue of The Wachovia Moravian, Dr. Edmund Schwartz, in that instalment of his account of his visit to Nicaragua, said this: 'You would be amazed, Mr. Editor, over the repertoire of Moravian hymn tunes sung by our Bluefields people. The Visitor thinks they could easily outsing, in number of tunes and fervor, any congregation in the Unity outside of Herrnhut. But then, the Visitor has not been about the Unity very much.'

That last sentence, my Doctor, is what saves you from having to do a lot of back-tracking. You certainly have been privileged to get around in the Unity much more than many another American Moravian minister, and we rejoice in that fact. We are especially fortunate in your attendance upon the General Synod of 1931 at Herrnhut, and your more recent visit to Nicaragua, for you have a wonderful knack of taking in everything you see, both mentally, and with that ubiquitous "Leica" camera you talk so much about, and then giving it all to us in a most graphic and interesting manner. Our Province cannot thank you enough for your letters, pictures, and articles. We are truly sorry that next month will see the last of the articles which Wachovia Moravian readers have enjoyed so greatly.

All this we admit freely and gladly, but when you tell the Editor of The Wachovia Moravian that he would be amazed at hearing the Bluefields congregation sing Moravian hymns, you forget, my dear Brother, where this editor was brought up. He is sure that if he could be so fortunate as to drop into the Bluefields Church on a Sunday morning, he could close his
The Wachovia Moravian

The Rev. Walter H. Allen, Editor
The Rev. Charles L. Dishman, Associate Editors
Mr. Ralph A. Moore, Business Manager
Eddy and Williams, Printers

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

AS WE SEE IT

After an interval of some months we are glad to have some Christian Endeavor items in this issue. Congratulations to the two societies which led the Province for the months of January and February, respectively.

Special attention is called to the Report from the general Secretary of the Board of Christian Education, giving the newly adopted "Six Point Program" for our Sunday Schools. Here are definite standards which if followed will greatly increase the efficiency of each school.

Dr. Schwartz's interesting and illuminating articles on Ncurangan are drawing to a close. He tells us that this is the last in the last. We wish this series could be put into book form and given a wide distribution.

Our good friend, Dr. John Greenfield, evangelist of our Northern Province, again favors us with an article, this time dealing with some famous Welsh preachers.

All reports from the churches received this month have been included and indicate an encouraging degree of activity, despite much unfavorable weather and rather widespread illness, usually, we are glad to state, of a less serious nature.

See the announcement of the concerts to be given the week following Easter by the Glee Club of our Moravian College and Theological Seminary.

THE SALEM MORAVIAN GRAVEYARD—Where the Easter Sunrise Services are held. This picture was taken on Easter Monday, 1935.

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Only those "on the inside," so to speak, can begin to appreciate the amount of labor and attention to detail which this service requires if all is to go well, and a spiritual impression left upon the thousands who attend, and now, of recent years, who listen in from a distance. Musicians, soloists, ministers, officials, Board—all concerned, give of their best, and sincerely that the Moravian Church may continue to bear this unique and powerful testimony to the greatest and loftiest truths of history, namely the resurrection from the dead of our Lord Jesus Christ.

To everyone, workers near and far, The Wachovia Moravian extends Easter greetings. May your hearts be warmed, may your faith be strengthened, and may the certainty of the gift everlasting by yours abundantly.

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DAYS OF FEVER.

It seems that this year, probably more than ever before, the Days of Prayer in several churches have been marked by unusual devotionals. Preachers of these churches have commented upon the splendid interest and the resulting strengthening of the spiritual life of the congregations so engendered.

The large congregations, composed mostly of women—as may be expected for valid reasons—numbered many visitors from neighboring churches of Wachovia Congregations and from a much wider range in the Province.

The simple, carefully arranged and efficiently directed programs, the brief, earnest messages, and the wide distribution of prayers, enabled us to pass these weeks of life-refinements in a known tropical climate. They invited the traveler from the toils and cares of the world, and sent him renewed and strengthened for the journey ahead.

D. L. R.

YOU ARE MISTAKEN, DR. SCHWARTZ.

In the December (1935) issue of The Wachovia Moravian, Dr. Eduard Schwartz, in that installment of his account of his visit to Ncurangan, said this—You would be amazed, Mr. Editor, over the reactions of the Moravian hymns sung by our Bluefields people. The Visitor thinks they could easily outing, in number of times and fervor, any congregation in the United States and abroad.

But, alas, the Visitor has not been about the United States very much.

That last sentence, my Doctor, is what we have from having to do a lot of book-keeping. You certainly have been privileged to get around in the United States more than many other American Moravian ministers, and I rejoice in that fact. We are especially fortunate in your attendance upon the General Council of 1935 at Harrisburg, and your more recent visit to Ncurangan, for you have a wonderful knack of taking in everything you see, both mentally and with your [illegible]. Let your camera eyes tell the same story, and then turn it all in to us in a most graphic and interesting manner. One Province cannot thank you enough for your lectures, sermons, and articles. We are told that next month will see the last of the articles which Wachovia Moravian readers have enjoyed so greatly.

All this we admit freely, and find it very encouraging. We will tell the Editor of The Wachovia Moravian that he would be amazed at hearing the Bluefields congregation singing Moravian hymns by heart. Our Brother, when this edition is brought up, is sure to say that it could be so fortunate as to step into the Bluefields Church on a Sunday morning, he would close his...
eyes and believe that he was not in 
Blufields, but in Jamaica. Our mis-
nion in Nicaragua was started from 
Jamaica. Had you forgotten that, Dr.
Schwarze, or did it slip your memory 
that the Editor lived there during the 
dark part of his life? We have been 
told that there are a good many Ma-
nusians in our Blufields congrega-
tion; and one or two of our native 
misisonaries serving in Nicaragua 
came originally from that lovely is-
land.

We are making not the slightest 
attempt to belittle the singing of the 
Blufields congregation. Quite to the 
contrary. All we are trying to do is 
say that in other parts of our Morav-
ian Unity besides Blufields and He-
rnhut there is hearty singing of a 
very large number of Moravian hymns 
and tunes. The people of our West 
Indian congregations are noted for 
their singing. If Dr. Schwarze could 
have been, for example, at the fifty-
th anniversary of the building of our 
present large church at Fairfield in 
Jamaica, and heard nearly two thou-
sand people singing with one heart 
and voice: "0 God, our help in ages past," 
he would have got a thrill the equal 
to—say the least—the one he re-
ceived in Blufields. Or could he see 
it in our Carmel congregation in Ja-
maica, the largest of our churches in 
that island, on the occasion of an an-
nual missionary meeting, he would 
both see and hear things he would 
never forget. This is the place where 
the congregation had a favorite hymn, 
and on one occasion sang it over for 
five times before the minister could 
get them to stop. After they had been 
through it twice, he tried to announce 
something else, but they ignored him 
and kept singing, so there was noth-
ing for him to do but let them sing. 
The Editor always shall always remember an 
xperience he had at this same church.

It was his first sermon to a congrega-
tion which up to that time had 
knowledged to no more than a small boy. The closest 
hymn was "Jesus shall reign where 
the sun," sung to a tune used—so far 
as we know—among Moravians only 
by those connected with the English 
branch of the Church, and those mis-
ionaries which have the English edition 
of the hymn book. It is a startling 
tune, and sung by that large Carmel 
congregation on that memorable day, 
made an impression which shall last 
as long as breath remains.

But now, Dr. Schwarze, comes the 
climax to this piece. True amazement 
was always registered by visitors to 
certain congregations, even by those 
who were accustomed to the hearty sing-
ing of our West Indian mission con-
egregations. This congregation is nam-
ed "Moriah," and is located on the 
island of Tobago. The late Theodore 
L. Clemmens was the missionary there 
for twenty-five years. As you doubt-
less know, my dear Doctor, Bro. Cle-
mmens was a musician of note, having 
had a number of his own compositions 
published by leading music publish-
ers in England. What he did which 
so annoyed visitors, was to teach his 
total congregation to Moriath to sing 
our Moravian hymns in parts. We 
recall so well hearing the late Bishop 
Greteler tell of the effect of this. 
There was not only a great volume of 
sound, but the most perfect blending 
of all the parts and young and old 
song with great feeling and expression 
these hymns which are among the in-
comparable treasures of our Church.

We do not know how things are at 
Moriah today, but in the last years 
while there, he had at this same church, 
and theological college, and also in the 
Eastern Islands of the West Indies, our 
Moravian people love to sing, and know 
with far more tunes and hymns than we do 
here at home. 

W. H. A.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVEN-
TION AT THE MORAVIAN 
COLLEGES IN BETHLEHEM, 
PENNSYLVANIA.

Announcement has been made that 
nearly 200 delegates from colleges 
and universities in Eastern Pennsyl-
vanian and New Jersey will attend a 
three-day convention of the Student 
Volunteer movement, to be held from 
the twentieth to the twenty-second of 
this month at our two Moravian Col-
leges in Bethlehem, Pa., the College 
and Theological Seminary for men 
and the College and Seminary for 
Women. The gathering will be under 
the auspices of the Christian Associa-
tion units in both institutions. 

The sessions will be held on the campuses 
of both schools, and also at the 
Central Moravian Church of Bethlehem. 
A program of unusual interest has 
been arranged, which will feature 
speakers of international repute. 

We were more than pleased to read 
this announcement. It means wider 
contact for our own students not only 
with their fellow students in other 
institutions, but also with those who 
are thinking in terms of world evan-
gezation. At a time when new recruits 
for our own fields of Alaska and Nien-
rnagans are desperately needed, it is 
to be hoped that this convention may 
be the means of leading some of our 
students for the ministry to volunteer 
for mission service. Although there 
are many exceptions, as a general 
rule, the most successful missionaries 
are those who enter the field direct 
from theological seminary training.

The first few years do much to de-
termine a minister's career, and those 
who begin on the mission field are the 
ones most apt to finish there. It is our 
belief that this best place to look 
for men with which to staff our mis-
sions is among our students. Men out 
in the ministry in the Provinces not 
only frequently assume obligations 
which bind them to the home field, but 
form habits and take up methods of 
work which are not suitable to the 
missions. Consequently, we look with 
satisfaction and hope upon the Stu-
dent Volunteer Convention at Balth-
heim. May it bear much and lasting 
fruit in the lives of the young men and 
women it is hoping to reach and in-
fluence.

W. H. A.

LET'S SUPPOSE.

Suppose the membership of your 
church were limited to one hundred 
people. Would you be "in" or "out"?

Suppose you had to "run" for 
church membership as a candidate 
races for political office. Would you 
win or lose?

Suppose this membership were good 
for one year only, and that re-elect-

ion depended upon the good you had 
done in the church during that time.

Would you be re-elected or not?

Suppose there were a long list of 
those waiting to get in. Would you 
be not more alive to your duties as 
a Christian?

Suppose you were called on to ex-
plain just why your church should 
keep your name on the roll. Have you 
record of helpful service to offer 
in your own defense?

Suppose every member of the 
church did as much for the church 
as they are doing. Would more seats be 
needed, or would the doors be shut 
and nailed?

Once in a while you run across a 
church member who seems to think 
that his Christian experience ends 
the minute he gets his name on the 
church roll. He thinks he is on the 
high road to heaven merely because 
he has joined the church. All he has 
to do from then on is to go to the 
services when he feels like it, put in 
his dime when he does go, and send 
the children to Sunday-school. If he 
were of as little value to his employer 
as he is to his church, he would be 
dismissed in a week.

Joining the church does not justify 
your sitting back and taking it easy. 
It's time to buck up and do what 
ought to be done. To advance the cause 
ought to be done. To advance the cause 
of Home Missions.

Those Presbyterians certainly do 
ask some rather plain questions.— 
Church Topics, Lancaster, Pa.

INTERNATIONAL FRATERNITY 
SUSPECT IN JAPAN.

The new International House, 
recently erected in Tokyo, with some-
what the same purposes as other In-
ternational Houses in the U. S. A., 
and sponsored by Messrs. Ozaki and 
Tagawa, has evoked the anger of Right-wing reactionaries. Their pres-
ence has kept the list of applicants 
rooms at a low figure.

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, 
   (To advance the cause of Foreign Missions)
5. Salem Academy and College 
   (Christian Education of Young Women)
6. Moravian College and Theological Seminary, 
   (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)

Please note that the "Board of Provincial Elders of the Southern Province of the Moravian Church, or Unitas Fratrum." is the organization that should be contacted for such purposes.

FORM OF BEQUESTS: 
I hereby give and bequeath to the "Board of Provincial Elders of the Southern Province of the Moravian Church, or Unitas Fratrum." 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.
DAY BY DAY WITH OUR VISITOR TO NICARAGUA

By The Visitor, Dr. Edmund Schwarze.

Tuesday, April 23. The conference of the Provincial Board. Bro. Rufus Bishop arrived early in the morning. Coming again the sea way to Bilwi. It is a more direct route and Rufus usually takes it although he invariably gets seasick. (One morning, shortly after the Visitor arrived, Bishop Grossmann took him to the Port and incidentally showed him the kind of craft Rufus would come down in. One look at the boat and another at the breakers rolling in on the bow, of the Caribbean sufficed the Visitor to make up his mind that he certainly would not go to Sandy Bay the sea way. Nor would the Bishop have permitted him to go that way.) Poor Rufus looked the worse for wear but was in his customary cheerful spirits. He brought me mahogany which I had asked him to procure for me. It was originally a board twelve feet long, a foot wide, and an inch thick, rough sawn, which he had cut into three foot lengths for transportation. Rufus bought it from an old Indian who had the board laid by for his coffin. Since burial must follow approximately within twenty-four hours after death, it is quite customary to have suitable boards of mahogany, rosewood, or West Indian cedar laid up in an Indian's house against the inevitable. Mahogany is scarce along the coast. The Visitor hopes to secure enough of it to have a grandfather clock made as a souvenir of the momentous Nicaraguan visit.

First conference session at 2:00 p.m., in the little school room which forms the rear of the Bilwi church. Present, Bishop Grossmann, chairman; Otto Danneberger, secretary; Rufus Bishop, third member, and the Visitor. The latter was accorded the courtesy of all the conference sessions with the privilege of asking questions and taking part in the discussion. Bishop Grossmann had posted a map of Nicaragua and Honduras on which our stations were located and literally the whole field was talked over and prayed through. It was a most illuminating conference. Mr. Editor, and afforded first hand insight into the amazing magnitude and far reaching significance of our work in this portion of the Lord's vineyard. Whoever wanted commentary on "the harvest truly is great but the laborers are few," had the graphic story here before him. Even after the consuming months prominent impressions of the conference stand out in the Visitor's mental picture of the meeting: 1. a real work of grace going on under the unmistakable evidences of the Spirit of God, not here nor there, but true of the field as a whole: 2. a new awakening among the Sunus and great anticipations attaching to Bro. Jack Coleman's ordination and service among them; 3. the rich harvest of souls attending the labors of Bro. and Sr. George Heath in Honduras; (The thought of the thousands there longing for the Gospel tugs at the heart.) Of Honduras, Bishop Grossmann said that he felt convinced entering that field was as when Philip met the Ethiopian.) 4. the opening and widening field of Doctor Thaeler's medical work; 5. the stability of the native papers in their Christian life and their outstanding and strategic service; 6. the critical shortage of white missionaries that will obtain within two years created by the return of probably six or more of the present staff; 7. the precarious economic situation in Nicaragua and the struggle of our people for a new existence.

April 24. Early this morning five of us, Bishop Grossmann, Otto Danneberger, Rufus Bishop, Rudolph Forbes—to show the way—and I, left in the Ford for Krukira, about fifteen miles distant over the savannah. Our road was rough in places, billy and often trackless, but Rudolph knew his way. To ride over the savannah in the golden sunshine the while inhaling the fragrant odor of the leaves growing here and there is a novel and exhilarating experience. In addition, we had the stimulation of overflowing good humor, wit and smart repartee and there is no telling where our sojourning spirits would have found a place for the soles of their feet to rest had it not been necessary, at frequent intervals, to alight when the panting Ford was about to negotiate a short, steep hill.

At about 10:00 a.m. we came to Krukira, a nice Indian village on the Krukira Lagoon. Our advent was in the nature of a triumphal procession as Helper Lewis had come to Krukira the day before to apprise the people of our arrival and to arrange for special services. Men, women, and children in large numbers were on land and, running to meet us, we accompanied the Ford to a dignified standstill beside the church. (Sometimes it stopped without dignity or announcement.) Received a royal welcome and the Visitor was happy he had learned "Nakisima"—Miskito for "How-do-you-do!"—to respond to the warm greetings. Bishop Grossmann was promptly commanded to drive an aged Indian who had never been in a car before around the village. Cocoanuts were at once opened for our refreshment and we drank tea as we were being surrounded by the concourse of friendly people. The bell was rung from the adjoining primitive bell-tower and soon the commotions church was completely filled with men and women in about equal numbers and a host of children. Bishop Grossmann opened the service with a hymn, after which I had the pleasure of baptizing nine Miskito Indian babies; among others, that of Helper Elichoe Bunshy who had on the day before come into Bilwi and asked me to suggest a name for his boy. Best suited was "Kenneth Pohl," after our beloved Bishop of whom I told Bunshy, and so, accordingly, I baptized him. (Maybe the Visitor isn't proud of the superstition slide showing him with the nine mothers and bishop he baptized, Mr. Editor, and he has a picture taken of himself holding little Kenneth Pohl Bunshy, three weeks old, as sweet, clean and adorable as babies he has baptized in Calvary Church. The parents have since lost their dear little boy and the Visitor received a letter from Bunshy touching in its grief but also with Christian hope.) Bishop Grossmann and the heathen Dannerberger and Bishop made brief addresses and the Visitor brought his greeting. After service we had some lunch—brought along—in the little vestry and then took a walk about the village. The second service was at 2:00 p.m.—the administration of the Holy Communion. It was a radiant occasion and we felt the presence of the risen Christ. Bishop Grossmann presided and Bro. Danneberger and I were permitted to serve. (We used two crystal common cups.) I noted tears and many eyes and realized as never before that only such tears are fit gens for the Saviour's indign.

After communion we all went to Helper Bunshy's house where they had prepared a meal for us. Bunshy is a superior Indian and so is his wife. They have five children. Their little house is neat and clean. Looking at Bunshy and his family we need never be apologetic about the results of Moravian Missions! They had dinner all ready for us and they modestly retired while we partook. Stewed chicken, boiled cassava, rice, scrambled eggs, bread—pretty hearty but palatable and coffee. What a unique experience, apertizing meal in a Christian Indian's home!

Soon we were again in the Ford, men, women, and children surrounding us. Helper Lewis went back with us. At the last turn before Krukira disappeared from sight we looked back and the dear people grouped around the church were still watching us. We rode home in the sunset hours with renewed enjoyment. Tonight I spoke in the prayer meeting at Bilwi on scenes in Palestine connected with the Passion Week.

April 25. Thursday. Provincial Board Conference sessions morning and afternoon, closing with a prayer service at night. I got further valuable insight into our work. Between sessions Bishop Grossmann took me to buy some mahogany boards. We stopped at the Post Office and I received some welcome letters from home.

April 26. Bright and early we left Bilwi for our Anastara—Dakura—Sandy Bay trip. Dear readers! Adventures aplenty lie ahead as the Visitor now views them in retrospect. Follow with calm nerves, for all comes out right; nevertheless, for those not strongly constituted it might be well not to read this section before retiring!

Initial stage of the journey to Anastara. In the party, Bishop Grossmann, Rufus Bishop, Rudolph Forbes, and the Visitor. The first portion of the trip was the same as on Wednesday, April 24, namely to Krukira where we were again welcomed, rested and had some lunch at Bunshy's. We stored the Ford and then went to the waterside of the Krukira Lagoon where a (leaky) dory from Sandy Bay and two boatmen awaited us. The dory is larger and longer than the pitpan and draws more water (this one drew too much, Mr. Editor!) hence must be left in deeper water a short distance from the shore. Sometimes a pitpan is at hand to carry you over; this time there was none so the boatmen proceeded to carry the passengers to the dory, pig-a-back! The Visitor's carrier evidently had his back full. He was a veritable straining Atlas who carried him to the boat whom the Sunus had reported the biggest man they had ever seen. What an abiding pity that in the excitement the Visitor forgot to ask one of the brethren to take a picture of this spectacle just as the panting Atlas was waist-deep in water and the Visitor disappeared from sight we looked back and the dear people grouped around the church were still watching us. We rode home in the sunset hours with renewed enjoyment. Tonight I spoke in the prayer meeting at Bilwi on scenes in Palestine connected with the Passion Week.
was praying that the carrier's strength would hold out!

We now sailed through the Kraziel Levee up the Hoowon River, and into the Pahara Lagon to Dortarta-Haiwan, three hours on the water under a very warm sun. Took turns at bailing out the dory and ate our lunch in singlehanded heart. At Dortarai-hai-wan we were carried ashore and set down gently on the white sand. We left our luggage on the beach—but not the Leen camera—and Indian fic, struck out across the savannah for Austana—about an hour's walk. (The big, snake-proof Jones & Gentry shoes became "powerful" heavy on such a trek.) Mr. Editor, besides, your Visitor's nervous energy is being continually drained by his keeping a sharp lookout for serpents in the grass. The Visitor thinks he could not have been successfully tempted by a serpent in the Primodial Garden, Mr. Editor.)

The sun was spreading his golden couch as we reached Austana, an Indian village to me not quite as attractive as Tawapi or Krosia. The people here are very poor and have not much food. The ground is unproductive and they have no outside means of livelihood.

Some carriers—women—were sent for our luggage. This procedure did not quite appeal to your chivalrous Visitor from the South, but different countries have different customs and this is done in Nicaragua. We came to the house of "Angie," a sister of Abbie who is the good servant in Bishop Grossmann's house. Angie, too, seems a splendid Mi-kito girl of good appearance and well disposed. I forget her married name. She has several children, the dearest little twin girls among the rest.

We sat in Angie's house awaiting our luggage. When it came we ate the rest of our "sweetgrass" tea ever in Angie's kitchen, a separate little house. Then we gave ourselves a very superficial groom ourselves at all residence. We were converted beneath the preaching of our missionary Bishop was before dawn following the best traditions of Moravian Bishops among other true Shepherds set over God's flock!

Soon there was an animated conversation and laughter outdoors. The sun was up and our carriers—six women—had arrived. (You know what happens when 6 women get together, Mr. Editor.) We dressed, opened the wooden shanties—no glass windows in most Indian houses—and greeted the lovely morning that held promise of a very warm day. And what a day it was to be! Our resolve simply must be patient until the next installment. Cordially yours,

EDMUND SCHWARZE.

We returned to Angie's and on two cats that are kept there for mission-aries in transit spread the bedding we had brought along. Rufus Bishop composed himself on the floor. The Visitor slept but little. Outside, "raccoon-back" logs were grunting and rooting incessantly. (Not rooting such logs as is done at a football game, Mr. Editor, but stirring up the landscape with their snouts.) But they were gracious and considerate compared with one million, two thousand and spiritual beings who evidently relished Winston-Salem blood. Have you ever been awakened by an ant or two crawling under your sleeping-garments and biting their way out just at the tender spot of one of our finest hymns, "O Thou great Jehovah, Pilgrim through this barren land; I am weak, but Thou art mighty; Hold me with Thy powerful hand."

For the last few years this has been our favorite hymn, and especially the last stanza, as the author wrote it: "When I tread the verge of Jordan, My anxious fears subsides;/Death of death! and hell's destruction!/Land me safe on Cannan's side;" Songs of praises I will ever give to Thee."

One of the oldest Welsh preachers and hymn writers was Rees Pritchard the ancient vicar of Llandover. In his fascinating biography of Christmas Evans, the author, Dr. Paxton Hood, tells the story of the conversion of Rees Pritchard, from which we quote the following paragraph:

"He was born in the parish of which he became vicar, so far back as 1575. He was educated at Oxford. His early life was more remarkable for dissipation of every kind, than for any pursuit compatible with his sacred profession. He was especially an in-veterate drunkard. The worst of his parishioners were scandalized by his example and used to say, 'Bad as we may be, we are not half so bad as the parson.' He was in the habit of spending much of his time in the public-house, from which he was usually turned out Mand home in a wheelbarrow, in a state of utter insensibility. The people of the home had only one eye; again Pritchard held the tankard to the Lord's mouth; but it turned his head in disgust, hurried away, and would come near him no more. This startled the preacher. 'My God,' he said, 'is this poor dumb creature wiser than I?'"

SOME FAMOUS WELSH PREACHERS


The Welsh people are well known as wonderful singers. Whoever has heard a large Welsh man's choral will never forget the impression made. They are almost equally famous as preachers. One of their greatest was Christmas Evans. He was D. L. Moody's favorite preacher and a volume of his sermons was the great Evangelist's constant companion. He had only one eye and was familiarly known as the "one-eyed preacher of Anglesea." Dr. Robert Hall, the great English preacher, once said of Christmas Evans: "He has only one eye; but that is a piercer. It could lead an army through a wilderness."

Another famous Welsh preacher was William Williams, of Pwllypyn. He was converted beneath the preaching of Howell Harris and his friend and companion, the great Moravian Evangelist and hymn-writer, John Cennick. The hymns of these great preachers are better known to us than their sermons. And so William Williams is best known to us as the author of one of our finest hymns, "Guide me, O Thou great Jehovah, Pilgrim through this barren land; I am weak, but Thou art mighty; Hold me with Thy powerful hand."

Weeklip may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning.—Psa. 30:5.

Be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thy heart, all ye that hope in the Lord.—Psa. 31:24.

With thee is the fountain of life; in thy light shall we see light.—Psa. 36:9.
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR ITEMS

Some months ago the Executive Committee of the Southern Moravian Christian Endeavor Union established standards for use by the societies of the Union for the year 1935-36. The standards cover such items as membership, meetings, missionary, educational, social, service, financial and reports. Reports are to be turned in regularly each month indicating the previous month's activities. Recognition will be given in the Wachovia Moravian each month to that society having made the best record.

The vice-president of the Union, Mr. Richard H. Reel, reports that since the first of the year a more encouraging number of Senior-Youth People's societies have reported. All societies of the Union are urged to cooperate. Intermediate Societies are to make report to Miss Margaret Schwarze and the Juniors to Miss Eleanor Tesh.

Friedberg Young People's Society Makes Best Record For January.

We regret that this information was not available for publication in the February issue, but are glad to give this deserved recognition now.

From their report we may note such interesting items as the observance of the annual New Year's Eve Love-feast and of Christian Endeavor Week. The morning worship service was conducted on the first Sunday morning in February. A "Search the Scripture" meeting, with appropriate musical numbers, proved of special helpfulness. Five young people attended the Forsyth County Young People's Conference and four attended the State Wide Youth Conference in Winston-Salem. Ninety-five percent of the members are active. There is one hundred percent church attendance. Five are teachers in the Sunday school and two sing in the choir.

PROVIDENCE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY MAKES BEST RECORD FOR FEBRUARY.

Much improvement was shown over previous months, despite the bad weather that prevailed. An increase of forty-eight percent of young people active and an increase of fifteen percent of the group attending church services was shown by this society over the past three months. During the month the "Heart" meeting and the "Train" meeting were held, which proved most successful. The group also enjoyed a banquet at the Church on February 15.

Three other societies are given honorable mention, namely, Mayodan, Friedberg and Christ Church, in the order listed. It is to be desired that all societies make reports promptly after the last Sunday of each month.

William Frederie Bade, the son of William Bruns and Anna (Voigt) Bade, born at Carver, Minn., January 22, 1871, departed this life at his home, Berkley, California, Wednesday, March 4, 1936.

Graduating from the Moravian College with the degree of A.B., 1892, and from the Theological Seminary, B.D., 1894, he took a post-graduate course at Yale, 1895. Returning to the Moravian College and Theological Seminary, he served as Associate Professor of Greek and German, 1896-98, and as Professor of Hebrew and Old Testament Literature, 1898-1902; in that interval, editing The Moravian, 1899-1900. In 1902, he entered the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, California, as Professor of Old Testament Literature and Semitic Languages, serving in that capacity until the time of his death.

In 1908, he was united in marriage with Evelyn Marianne Ratliff, of Berkley, Calif., who died, 1907, leaving a daughter Evelyn Mary. Married the second time, 1917, to Elizabeth Breiten Marion, of San Diego, Calif., who, with two children, Elizabeth Belemon and William George, survives.

The following brief review of Dr. Bade's many and varied activities and honors earned is taken from The New York Times of March 6:

Considered one of the world's foremost archaeologists, Dr. Bade was also eminent in the study of the Old Testament and in biology. In the latter field he was known as the literary heir of Professor Lewis Spence. He was the author of numerous works of life and of the Old Testament, and of many articles of great interest and value to the Bible student.

WILLIAM FREDERIE BADE.

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of John Muir, the naturalist, who was his intimate friend.

Dr. Bade's archaeological reputation was based principally on his discovery and subsequent excavation of the biblical city of Mizpah, a few miles from Jerusalem. Mizpah was the political center of the Israelites in the latter part of the period of the Judges under Samuel. It was here that Saul was chosen King. When Jerusalem was destroyed by the Chaldeans, Mizpah became for a short time the capital of Judea.

Aerial photographs taken by German aviators during the World War paved the way for Dr. Bade's discovery. The contours of an ancient city which he believed to be Mizpah were revealed by these photographs near Ramallah, twenty-six miles northwest of Jerusalem. This theory was vindicated soon after he started excavating in 1926. Within a few months his expedition had unearthed a citadel with walls sixteen feet wide. Subsequent excavation led to the announcement, in April 1927, that conclusive evidence had been produced showing this to be the site of ancient Mizpah. His last expedition worked from 1930 to 1935 at the site.

Clay tablets containing an account of the period of the Seven Cities of Syriac date from the time that any ancient Palestinian city had been completely excavated.

When Dr. Bade returned to the United States he said that seven cities built one on top of the other had been unearthed since the latest dating from 900 B.C. Completion of the work on this site, he added, marked the first time that any ancient Palestinian city had been completely excavated.

Endless and moment dates from the late Bronze Age, 1500 to 1300 B.C., and from the early iron age, 1200 to 800 B.C., together with buried caves and many household and other artifacts were found. One of the most interesting finds was two new Azirite heads with bobbed hair of the Venut type.

Dr. Bade's expeditions were under the auspices of the Pacific School of Religion, which is associated with, but not a department of, the University of California, and of the American School of Oriental Research. His primary purpose was to find some key articles on the Hittite language, one of the greatest gaps in ancient history.

Dr. Bade was born at Carver, Minn. He was graduated from Moravian College, Pa., in 1892, subsequently receiving B. D. and Ph.D. degrees from the same school. He also held Bachelor of Divinity degrees from Yale, Lehigh and Berlin, a D.D. degree from Pennsylvania College, and a Litt.D. from Mills College.

He was a Former Editor.

He had been professor of Old Testament Literature and Semitic Languages at the Pacific School of Religion since 1902, having previously been on the faculty of Moravian College. He was a former editor of The Moravian and of the Sierra Club Bulletin.

Dr. Bade published Muir's letters was his biographer, and wrote many articles on his work. He edited Muir's "A Thousand Mile Walk to the Gulf," "Cruise of the Corwin," and "Steep Trails." He was the author of "The Old Testament in the Light of Today," and of scores of articles on archeological research.

In the movement to save the redwoods of California he was a leader.

In addition, he was president of the California Associated Societies for the Conservation of Wild Life, vice president of the Society for the Preservation of National Parks, honorary secretary of the Egypt Exploration Fund and ad officier and a member of many scientific societies. In 1916 he was chairman of the California Committee for the Relief of Belgium and Northern France. - From "The Moravian."

**REPORT OF GENERAL SERNY.**

Board of Christian Education.

Many requests have come in during the month for assistance in various ways. One group has asked for help in organizing a Christian Environ Society. Another wants advice in choosing lesson supplies. Another would have the Board explain the new Six Point Program. The Institutes which have been held at Pine Chapel, Mayodan and Hopewell have brought favorable response, one teacher reporting that her work on the following Sunday had been greatly improved. This is the only end that justifies the exertion of a teachers' training class.

The following is the denominational Six Point Program which has been adopted for all schools of the Moravian Church in the United States and Canada:

1. Workers' Conference. There shall be a monthly Workers' Conference (Teachers' Meeting) attended by an average of at least 60% of the teachers and officers of the Sunday School, opened by planned, Bible-centered devotions, and with definite attention given to the following phases of Sunday School work:
   a) Our fundamental, spiritual purpose (Acts 4:12; 2 Tim. 2:15).
   b) The great need of adopting the most approved and effective methods of work.
   c) Church Loyalty.
   d) The Pastor or Departmental Superintendent, or some other qualified person should conduct a survey emphasizing a teaching aim for each lesson of the coming month.

2. Books Read and Discussed. The pastor, superintendent, and one other officer of the Sunday School shall...
News From Congregations

PROVIDENCE.
The Christian Endeavor Society held a most inviting and thoughtfully planned banquet in the middle of February. Mr. Francis Church is President and under his leadership the Society has made strides in a number of ways.
The congregation has been called to give up one of its leading members to the ministry of the Baptist Church. Bro. Joseph A. Crews, lay evangelist has been called to serve the Macedonia Baptist Church and has already begun his work. He has been a strong influence for the work of Providence for years and his place will be hard to fill.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

FRIEDLAND.
The parsonage has been the center of a concerted effort to beautify. Recently the shrubs and plants were placed about the house under the direction of Clifford Sapp, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee.
The Band under the direction of Bro. James Teague has begun rehearsals for the Easter service. Bro. Fred Reed as Usher has arranged for the men of the congregation to serve at various posts during the Easter morning service. It will be held as usual at eleven o'clock.

During February there was a noticeable increase in attendance when the weather changed, though many have not missed a single Sunday.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

KING--RURAL HALL--MIZPAH.
The King congregation celebrated its 10th Anniversary Lovefeast and Communion on the second Sunday in February. Bishop Pohl delivered the address. There were approximately 130 members and friends present for the Lovefeast and 76 partook of Communion. This was the first time that both Lovefeast and Communion were observed on the anniversary occasion.
The choir has been quite active, devoting most of its efforts to the learning of Moravian hymns. Through the aid of members and friends of the Sunday School and Church the King congregation has been able to purchase 50 new Moravian Hymnals. They were used for the first time at the Union Service on the fourth Sunday evening of the month.

For any help in meeting or interpreting these six points, interested persons are urged to write or call the General Secretary of the Board of Christian Education, Rev. Ralph C. Bassett, R. R. No. 4, Winston-Salem, N. C. (Toll 1116, Co. 80044).
There has been more than usual sickness in the community following the severe snowy weather of the early part of February. Attendance has been greatly reduced on several occasions.

CHRIST CHURCH.

The outstanding occasion of the month was "Schwalbe Day" on the last Sunday of February. Our own missionaries, Bro. and Sr. F. T. Schwalbe, with us this year in person, added to the effectiveness of the day. Both had part in the opening period of Sunday school; Mr. Schwalbe at the 11 o'clock service delivered the message on the Power of the Cross in the Mission Field, and Mrs. Schwalbe addressed the large Lovefeast audience at night on the subject of God's grace and protection thru the years of mission service. In addition we had the pleasure of viewing some Alaska nature scenes, including Mrs. Schwalbe's prize panpies in a film taken by Dr. L. M. Waugh, in Alaska last summer.

On the following Tuesday, February 25, Mr. Schwalbe had a birthday and the notable occasion was duly given recognition in the Workers' Conference attended by 84 officers and teachers, and in charge of the superintendent's cabinet. A large cake with sufficient candles to mark the years and a duly authenticated story of the life of our missionary from eradle thru three college and in seion in Alaska were features of the evening. Bro. Schwalbe responded in good humor and with some helpful, thoughtful remarks based on the experience of the years of devoted Christian service.

The Lenten Communion was a spiritually refreshing and largely attended occasion. The pastor was assisted by Bro. Schwalbe.

A number of cottage prayer meetings are being held in the homes of our Sunday school teachers in preparation for the evangelistic series to begin March 15. The two meetings held up to date were in the homes of Bro. and Sr. B. O. Dieder and Bro. and Sr. Chas. Lashmit, with record attendances and unusually fine spirit of prayer and co-operation.

On the 13th the pastor conducted the funeral of Mrs. Sam Sink and on the 26th assisted in the funeral of Wm. Specht.

CARL J. HELMICH.

TRINITY.

There has been more than usual sickness in the community following the severe snowy weather of the early part of February. Attendance has been greatly reduced on several occasions.

The closing days of the month brought rapid recovery.

Midweek service has again proved one of the strong features of our schedule. The recreation room where we assemble has been so generously provided with interested attendants that a new name is being adopted for it—Trinity Chapel.

New Edin has done relatively better during the bad weather. Perhaps an afternoon Sunday school has an advantage when traveling is not so good. The Young People's meetings conducted by the Rev. and Mrs. Spang have enjoyed considerable interest.

On the 23rd Bishop Pfohl preached the morning sermon at Trinity on "The Lord's Prayer."

Delegates to the Sunday School Convention brought good reports. Our congregation this month mourned the loss by death of Sarah Phillips, aged 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stokes Phillips. She was a beloved member of our congregation, and we shall miss her greatly.

DOUGLAS L. RIGHTS.

FRIENDS MEMORIAL.

Our Day of Prayer is held annually upon Ash Wednesday. This year our general topic was The Looks of a Christian. As Bishop Pfohl put it, it is not what a Christian looks like but what a Christian looks at. Seven half-hour services were held; two in the forenoon, three in the afternoon and two at night. All were times of great spiritual blessing. Speakers were Bishop Pfohl, the Reverend Charles B. Adams, E. T. Miskey, Jr., W. H. Allen, E. C. Helmich, D. K. Snyder and Dr. H. E. Houdithier. The meetings during the day were sponsored by the circles of the Auxiliary and the meetings by the Christian Endeavorers and the men of the church. To those who helped to make it a day of great blessing we again express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation.

Our Auxiliary was one of the sponsors of the concert by the University Michigan Little Symphony on February 27. The director of the orchestra is Thor Johnson, the son of the manse. Following the concert Mr. and Mrs.

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Preached at Fairview. We greatly appreciate this kindness which involved so much inconvenience.

The efforts of the ladies in an oyster supper on the 22nd were crowned with small success because of sickness, lack of interest and scarcity of donations of food.

Bro. and Sr. F. T. Schwalbe brought a most interesting message concerning the Alaskan mission on Wednesday night, February 26, after our third and most successful fellowship supper. It has been a long time since 47 people attended the mid-week service at Grace Church.

E. T. MICKEY, JR.

CLEMMONS.

The month has been filled with sickness and sorrow. On the 14th, Deuphy Lee Hunter, daughter of Bro. and Sr. W. C. Hunter died rather suddenly. She was buried on Sunday the 16th, from the church. The sympathy of Clemmons goes out to the family. The aged brother John Franklin Holder long felt the need for a long time since we have received that we are happy and thankful.

In spite of this handicap our services have continued their upward trend, and attendances have again averaged higher. Financial matters are still not of the best, but at least are better than in January. Had it not been for the help of faithful men on the evening of the first Sunday we could have held no services. Much credit is due them for their timely labor of water to fill the boiler when the water pipes were frozen.

On Sunday, February 14, fourteen members in two cars attended the annual celebration at King and then the lecture given at Calvary Church in Winston-Salem by Dr. L. M. Wrang on Alaska. All enjoyed the day.

At the second Workers' Conference held on Monday, February 10, interest and enthusiasm was aroused which came when we brought in our offering in the little red box. Each Sunday school class, Christian Endeavor Society and auxiliary circle, had been given a little red box last fall, with instructions to have it full, if possible, by missionary lovefeast Sunday. The contents of these little red boxes were then brought forward and emptied into a large red box which sat on the lovefeast table. Bro. H. B. Masten, the chairman of our missionary committee, presided at the taking of this offering, and announced at the close that the total came to a little over $75,000. As our pledge toward the salary of Dr. Thaeler for this fiscal year is $60,000, it was suggested that we give part at least of the surplus to the proposed Boys' Dormitory at the Alaska Orphanage.

Special music at this lovefeast was furnished by our choir under the direction of Miss Rose Stiers, and Miss Jane Rodthaler, who sang a solo.

Other services have been carried on, but with somewhat reduced attendance. A good deal of sickness, especially among children, has cut down Sunday school averages. The First Sunday in Lent Holy Communion was only fairly well attended. We hope, however, by the end of March to have everything running smoothly again, and fully back to normal.

WALSER H. ALLEN.

MOUNT AIRY.

This month the long delayed sickness desecended. With the very first week of the month began a succession of colds, influenza and other ailments which bid fair to put the whole congregation to bed again. All are now either on the way to recovery or completely recovered. For this we are happy and thankful.

In spite of this handicap our services have continued their upward trend, and attendances have again averaged higher. Financial matters are still not of the best, but at least are better than in January. Had it not been for the help of faithful men on the evening of the first Sunday we could have held no services. Much credit is due them for their timely labor of water to fill the boiler when the water pipes were frozen.

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ment, but also its need. Five new members were brought in on the first Sunday in March, and more good prospects are in sight. All of this greatly complicates our problem of classroom space. At present two classes have been combined for the Lenten instruction class, but after this is over, we are going to have to go on a diligent search for a place in which to meet.

One of our most enjoyable services of recent months was this year’s missionary lovefeast, held on the night of February 23. The church was filled from top to bottom to partake of the lovefeast and to look at Dr. Schwarze’s pictures of Nicaragua. The pictures in themselves are interesting and beautiful, but what the speaker says about them adds greatly to the message they convey. Our people received a new idea of the value of mission work through this lecture, and a new conception of how very interesting a lecture on missions can be. One visitor remarked that he came with some trepidation, having been rather bored on former occasions by various presentations of the missionary cause, but affirmed that he had never been more interested in what Dr. Schwarze had to say. We are sure that Dr. Schwarze is doing the cause of missions in general, and our work in Nicaragua in particular, much needed and lasting good.

The Lenten Season had a good beginning on the first Sunday with a well attended administration of the Holy Communion in spite of a good deal of sickness in the congregation. At this time also the ushers for the new year were appointed, and officially installed. Lenten mid-week services are again in charge of the various organizations in church and Sunday school, and we are looking forward to Palm Sunday, the Passion Week and Easter with much anticipation.

WALSER H. ALLEN.

WACHOVIA ARBOR.

The regular Sunday afternoon services have been kept at the chapel with interest.

Mrs. W. H. Fox, president of the Auxiliary invited the members to her home on last Thursday night of the month, to celebrate their second anniversary of the re-organized society. Lovely gifts of appreciation were given the president and pastor. The election of officers resulted in re-electing the same faithful leaders.

J. G. BRUNER.

BETHSARA.

With the return of gentler weather our attendance is rising. This is particularly evident in the Sunday school which seemed to be affected more by the inclement weather than were the church services.

During the latter half of the month special services were held in the Sunday school leading our thoughts toward the Decision Day to be held on March 8. Different classes took charge. On Sunday the 16th Bro. T. B. Pratt’s class led the worship service of the school, and on the following Sunday, the 23rd, Mrs. Ida Styer’s class was in charge.

The church services have been well attended and growth in spirit and grace is being manifested.

The pastor was privileged to give the opening talk at the Day of Prayer held at Fries Memorial Church on Ash Wednesday.

The monthly meeting of the Church Committee was held at the church on February 25 with Bro. Ida Styer and the brethren Carl Hunt, A. E. Timmons and Robah Styer in attendance. Plans were discussed for improving the usefulness of the church plant.

CHARLES B. ADAMS.

MACEDONIA.

The month of February has been a trying time for our people to get in and out. Our attendance has been small, but a fine spirit prevailed among our congregation. We are thankful that with all the snow, rain and cold weather, we gathered for our regular services each Sunday. There is a great deal of sickness in our congregation, but the Lord has blessed us in not taking any away.

Our Ladies’ Auxiliary met at the church on the second Thursday. A small group came out through the mud and snow, and all enjoyed the good fellowship that prevailed in the meeting.

Now when we say mud we mean mud. The Pastor has had some real experience in driving over some of the roads and we can understand why on rainy Sundays our congregation is small. But after all, it takes the bitter for us to enjoy the sweet as we should. And as spring is near we are looking forward to great things during the summer months.

G. E. BREWER.

GREENSBORO.

February was designated as Loyalty Month for the Greensboro congregation for 1936. A large percentage of our members signed a pledge to attend the church service every Sunday during the month, but because of the bad weather which prevailed on three of the four Sundays only a few were able to make the “honor roll.” Our average attendance for the month, however, was better than the average of last year’s Loyalty Month. The credit for this goes to the fact that our pulpit was occupied by guest speakers on two of the four Sundays. Bishop and Mrs. Pfahl were our guests on the first Sunday of the month and the Rev. Edwin W. Korte on the last Sunday. We were happy to have them with us and appreciate the messages of encouragement which they brought us. In addition to preaching at the morning service Brother Korte also spoke to the Sunday school about his work among our churches in Virginia.

We were privileged to receive into our membership on the first Sunday Brother and Sister Clarence H. Wagner, Brother Wagner comes to us from the Home Church and Sister Wagner from the East Fourth Street Baptist Church, of Winston-Salem.

The Woman’s Auxiliary, at its February meeting in the home of Mrs. E. S. Reinholtz, voted to purchase for the church a dozen new Moravian hymn books. The meeting was featured by a paper on Moravian Missions presented by Miss Nell Clark.

In spite of the great amount of sickness in our city during the winter months, our congregation has been unusually blessed. For this we give thanks.

GEORGE G. HIGGINS.

MAYODAN.

The outstanding item of importance under this month’s review is the work of the Christian Education Board. The three sessions of instructions which the Board provided for the workers of the Sunday school was a great help to our workers. Bro. Ralph C. Bassett brought helpful suggestions and constructive instructions in the work of teaching the pupils of the school. We were privileged in having Mrs. Howard Remsden with us in one session at which time she

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spoke to the Primary Teachers bringing words of encouragement and constructive ideas for the betterment of the work. We all feel that the work of the Christian Education Board is going to bring in a new era in the work and teaching of our church.

Last summer we began a Teacher Training Class for our teachers and this course was completed this month. Instruction had been given from the book, 'Preparation for Teaching,' by Charles A. Oliver.

The Rainbow Girls attended our morning worship in a body on the third Sunday. We were happy to have them with us and trust that this organization will effect much good in the lives of these girls.

Bro. R. M. Hardee of the local Methodist Church was the speaker at one of our prayer meeting services, giving us a very helpful message on Bringing in the Kingdom of God.

The Pastor conducted four funerals during the month, that of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Ass Brooks, that of Mrs. Flora E. Dalton, that of James D. Doyle, and that of William Lee Atkins, and assisted in the funeral of the child of Mr. and Mrs. Munford Tuggle. Our Christian sympathy is again extended to these sorrowing families.

Vernon L. Graf.

Calvary.

Inclement weather during February had its effect on church attendance and we had an unusually heavy burden of sickness in many homes; nevertheless, all our services could be held and the attendance was surprising good when the weather and the conditions of the streets were most unfavorable.

Our young people observed Christian Endeavor Week, co-operating with the Young Men’s Union and Sunday night, February 2, took charge of our night service in a very acceptable manner, the three local societies taking part in the service and the Boy Scouts adding a special demonstration for "Scout Week." It was our happy privilege at Calvary to welcome large representations from the other churches and congregations in the Province on the night of February 9 when Dr. L. M. Waugh, of New York City, was with us to present his moving pictures and slides of our missions in Alaska. Over 1,000 persons were present for this missionary occasion and enjoyed to the full Dr. Waugh’s unusually fine pictures and splendid lecture. Together with the offering at the Home Church on the following evening about $65.00 was realized to add to our fund toward the proposed Boys’ Dormitory of the Alaska Orphanage, bringing it well over the thousand-dollar goal we had set for ourselves.

Interest in the mid-week Bible study has been outstanding, our lessons taken from the Gospel of St. Mark. On the last Sunday of the month we observed "Father and Son Day" with a fine spirit. Our fathers and sons sat in a body and a special worship program was carried out in which both groups were represented. At night Bro. Edwin Koets preached for us while the pastor gave the first Nagtuminium lecture at Kennesaw.

The project of a small building for Boy and Girl Scouts and other activities was approved during the month. Our Woman’s Auxiliary is arranging for a Day of Prayer on March 18.

Edmund Schwarze.

New Philadelphia.

Weather conditions during the month of February made our work rather difficult. Attendances upon the services were very good, but quite a few were kept away due to bad roads, etc.

We were happy to have several visiting speakers with us during the month. The first Sunday evening Dr. Edmund Schwarze gave one of his interesting and instructive illustrated lectures on our Mission work in Nicaragua as he found it on his visit there.

The lecture was sponsored by the Woman’s Auxiliary. Sunday morning of the 9th our congregation enjoyed a timely and ever needed message on the subject “Why Worry?” by Prof. Charles H. Higgins of Salem College.

The third visiting speaker was Bro. Ralph Bennett who was present for our prayer meeting and also Workers’ Council meeting of Thursday night of the 27th. He explained the work of the Board of Christian Education and offered his suggestion and help in various matters.

A number of our people attended the two lectures given by Dr. L. M. Waugh at Calvary and the Home Church on Sunday and Monday evening of the 9th and 10th. Eleven of our people also attended the Day of Prayer at the Home Church on Wednesday the 26th.

Circle No. 1 of the Woman’s Auxiliary had an all day meeting at the Church on Tuesday 25th. Quilting was in order during the forenoon and in the afternoon the business session was held.

Howard G. Pultz.

Home Church.

Three services of unusual interest were held during the month under review. On the 9th at the eleven o’clock hour of worship the founding of Salem College and Academy was observed with the Prayer for Schools and Colleges. There were many alumnae present in the service. On the following evening Dr. L. M. Waugh presented his Labrador pictures under the auspices of the Foreign Missionary Society and on the 23rd the monthly Vesper service was held at 5 p.m. Dean Charles G. Vardell presented a program of organ music built around “Incidents in the Life of Christ.”

During the month Instruction Classes have been started with three classes meeting each Sunday afternoon.

The Day of Prayer sponsored by the Woman’s Auxiliary was a time of real inspiration and spiritual helpfulness. The subjects for the various periods were taken from the Litany and during the final period the congregation united in praying those comprehensive petitions. Eleven periods were held of thirty minutes duration each.

Ministerial brethren of our Province co-operated generously in presenting the various topics.

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March 1936, p. 11
The Young People of the church enjoyed two evenings, discussing the Race Question under the capable leadership of Prof. E. L. Atkins, president of Winston-Salem Teachers College, and Dr. Francis Amoebne of Salem College.

Three social occasions for young people’s groups were held during February. They included a party for some fifty members of the Junior Choir; a social evening for the Senior Department of the church under the leadership of Bro. Ralph Siers, Jr.; Councillor for that group; and an Alaskan Tea sponsored by one of the Intermediate Classes of the Sunday School of which Sr. Helen Vogler is teacher.

Pastoral letters were mailed to non-resident and resident members during the month. Enclosed in each letter was a copy of the schedule of services including sermon themes for Lent and a copy of the “Fellowship of Prayer” — a devotional booklet for use during the Lenten season.

One member was received on the first Sunday in Lent, Mrs. Robert Hollander from Lakeview Presbyterian Church, Lakeview, N. C., and one of our older members, Sr. Ollie Spaugh, passed away on the night of the 22nd. Funeral service was conducted from the church on the afternoon of the 24th by the pastor assisted by Bro. Sam J. Tesch.

BETHANIA.

In the Week of Prayer we consider ed the outstanding events and movements of the day in their relation to the church. Roads and weather have affected church attendance. Once a month the children in church service give us a song in the place of a choir anthem. Boy Scout Day was observed in connection with the preaching, held on February 2nd. Bro. H. H. Butner is recovering from an extended spell of sickness, with part of the time spent in the hospital for serious treatment. F. W. GRABS.

OLIVET.

As Olivet and Bethania now constitute Bethania congregation, preaching is held at Olivet on both second and fourth Sundays of the month at ten o’clock. A monthly Sunday school Workers’ Council is held with careful look for good results. The Primary department of the Sunday school is moving on well in its early stage of development under the direction of Mrs. E. R. Conrad. F. W. GRABS.

HOPE.

All of the regular activities were carried on during the month with very fine interest and fair attendance. The service of the Sunday School and Church, although weather and road conditions kept quite a few away on some Sundays.

The monthly business meeting of the Ladies’ Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Felix Spaugh on Thursday afternoon of the 13th.

Pastor and people were extremely surprised to have Bro. Ralph Bassett with us on the 3rd Sunday evening for the 7 o’clock service. He gave us a fine talk on the work of the recently formed Board of Christian Education, and much interest was manifested in this new work which he is doing.

Several of our people attended the Day of Prayer at the Home Church on Wednesday the 26th.

HOWARD G. FOLTZ.

ANY CHANGE IN YOUR ADDRESS

Should be reported direct to the Moravian Church Office, 506 South Church Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.

BEFORE it takes place if you are to be sure of receiving your copy of THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN regularly. Our mailing list is revised between the 10th and 15th of each month, and all changes are made then.

The Post Office Department does not permit the delivery of mail incorrectly addressed, nor will second class mail be forwarded without extra postage. Undelivered copies of THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN are either returned to the sender, or destroyed.

Please notify the Church Office, by telephone or postal card, of any error or change in your address.

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS FOR FEBRUARY, 1936.

* * *

From Foreign Missions—Missionary: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1936. $11.00 From King Congregation... $14.50

Rehabilitation Mission: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1936. $11.00

From King Congregation... $14.50

* * *

For support of Native Helper Ferdinand Trippas, Santana: From Young Men’s Class, Clemmons Sunday School...... $4.00

From The Butner Family. $4.50

* * *

For Support of Native Helper: Bettye Marie Hendrickson, from Home Church Member... $6.00

For Hurricane Relief, Nicaragua: Acknowledged since Jan. 12, 1935. $28.46

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HUNTER—Dorothy Lee, daughter of W. G. and Grace Strupe Hunter, died February 14, 1936, aged 12 years, 6 months and 25 days. Services at Clemmons Moravian Church, February 16, by the Rev. L. G. Lockenbach. Interment in Clemmons graveyard.

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EDITORIALS

THE MORAVIAN CHURCH IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA FACING A CRISIS.

At the last monthly conference of Moravian ministers in the Southern Province, Bishop Pfohl, who is the executive head of the world-wide Moravian Unity, announced that our Church in Czechoslovakia is facing a crisis, and that if help is not forthcoming, we are in danger of losing this important mission.

Moreover, our Church in Bohemia and Moravia, which are now a part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, was founded on the principle of benevolence. However, people who live there are bound to a state which is a product of the political map of Europe. It is true that the country has been divided between the Austrian and Czech partitions, but our historical name still claims us to that land.

Before the World War all of our missions were under the care of the Moravian Church as a whole, which means that all portions of the Church shared equally in the responsibility for carrying on the work. The war made such an arrangement impossible, and for obvious reasons, this responsibility was divided between the "Home" Provinces—Moravia, Bohemia, and Moravia—each with its own board of trustees.

The 27 million people of Czecho-Slovakia are divided among three provinces, and the two provinces of Bohemia and Moravia have their own boards of trustees.

The Moravian Church in Bohemia and Moravia was founded in 1727, and has been a part of the Empire since that time. The work of the Church has been conducted on the principle of benevolence, and it has been conducted in a spirit of unity with other denominations.

Our Church is still in its infancy, and it is dependent upon the generosity of the people of the United States. We are asking for your help in order to carry on the work of the Church in Czecho-Slovakia, and to keep it in the hands of the people who have always been faithful to it.

The work of the Church is not only of importance to the people of Bohemia and Moravia, but to the entire world. It is a great problem, and it is this problem which still confronts us. It has become acute, however, because it is now very difficult to send any money out of Germany. This cuts off the help which our Church has been getting from the United States, and unless help can come from elsewhere, we fear the future of this field.

As a result of this crisis, we are asking for your help in order to keep the work of the Church in Czecho-Slovakia alive. We urge you to send your contributions to the address below, and to keep the work of the Church alive.

MINISTERS OF THE SOUTHERN PROVINCE, ATTENTION PLEASE!

What did you do with that appeal sent you some weeks ago—or was it months—asking you to contribute one dollar to the church secretary of a famous but much neglected graveyard near Lebanon, Pa? We have just learned that only four ministers of the Provincial Board of Trustees have sent in their contributions. The Editor has just sealed up an envelope with his dollar so he can write this with a clear conscience.

The Moravian for April 1 carries a very fine article about this old burying place, written by a former pastor at Lebanon, the Rev. S. C. Albright. Please read it. We regret there is no space to reprint it in The Wachovia Moravian.

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Bishop Pfohl, who has this matter very much on his heart, has appealed to the ministers to see if there can be some increase in the sum given to the Bohemian Missions, when we come to make up our new budgets for fiscal 1936-37. The "Bohemian Missions" is the old name for this work which many of our churches still use in their budgets, and which represents one of the required synodical collections. We would therefore call attention to the matter particularly to the attention of our various Boards of Trustees, and urge that every possible consideration be given this very worthy cause. Even a few dollars will go a very long way in making pressing needs. It would surely be a crying shame if, after all these centuries, the followers of John Huss had to cease to proclaim in his native land the truth for which he so courageously gave his life.

W. H. A.

HARDSHIPS PAY DIVIDENDS—ADVANCES IN NICARAGUA.

We sometimes wonder why God allows us to endure so many hard things. Perhaps that is the only way to make life worth living.
MORE ABOUT THE SINGING OF THE WEST INDIAN MISSION.

The editorial in the last issue of The Wachovia Moravian entitled, "You Are Mistaken, Dr. Schwarze," seems to have struck a number of responsive chords. One musician stopped the Editor on the street and wanted to know why the fact was not mentioned that the choirs in many of our West Indian churches sing the great orchestral works of the great masters. Our only excuse was that there had been no intention to exhaust the subject in an editorial which we feared was too long at that. (Incidentally, some of our most friendly critics insist that the editorials in The Wachovia Moravian are nearly always too long. We plead guilty, but one particular critic should know much of the trouble we are having to amending one's own brain children, and that especially when columns must be filled somehow or other.)

It is quite true that parts of The Messiah and other similar compositions are frequently to be found in the repertory of many a choir in our West Indian churches. And the way this music was handled, and probably in some places still is, makes us proud of what has been accomplished. Years ago the Scotch Presbyterian in Jamaica bought a beautiful pipe organ from a firm in England, and a man named Cowing was sent out to install it. While he was there my father arranged to have him rebuild the pipe organ in the church at Bethany where he was stationed, where we were, and where Bro. and Sr. Kay were then located. It was only a one-manual organ, was purchased in England, and while it served the purpose very well, is not to be compared to the large and expensive instruments we find in our larger churches over here. But to the credit of both the missionaries and the people be it said that they would not be satisfied without the pipe organ, if it were a small reed organ and pipe organ, and even though it be one of only four or five stops. Of course they have to be pumped by hand—or foot—so the organist and the choir have to do the pumping. And then there is the need of a front room room reading. Of a sudden he looked up, and listened a moment. Then throwing down the book he shouted: "That's High C, that's High C," and rushed out of the house and over to the church and asked the choir to sing again what they had just been singing, and after they had done what he requested, he turned to my father, who in the meantime had appeared on the scene, and said: "With training that woman's voice would attract attention anywhere in England or the United States." "That woman!" was named Walters, and how she could sing! She lived about six miles away and had to walk to church. Consequently now and then she would be a little late. More than once I have seen her come in, quite-heated from her long walk, fan herself a little, then take her place in the choir and sing with apparent as much ease as a mocking bird, and with notes not as sweet. I have seen my father glance at her with wonder, and I have an idea that he would surreptitiously prolong one or another part of the service until he saw Mrs. Walters come in. It just wouldn't do to have the angel without her if there was any possibility of her getting there.

Then, there was a tenor voice we children loved to hear. We liked it because it had been in the first place, so it was easy to get a thrill out of his singing. It was my father's custom to have a male quartet sing Beethoven's "Just as I Am" on every Palm Sunday. After the confirmations were over, everyone in the congregation would kneel, and the quartet would sing. Those who are familiar with this lovely composition can imagine what an impression it made to hear the tenor incipient solo: "O Lamb of God, I come," sung by this man. He had a sister who had one of the richest alto's I have ever heard, and when these two, plus Mrs. Walters and a number of other excellent singers were all members of the choir, we had wonderful music. Perhaps a part of this is surrounded by the atmosphere of our Mission, but we are sure that these people could sing, and that their singing made a lasting impression on at least one young mind and heart.

What we started out to mention at the outset is that our editorial in the last issue brought letters from two equally interested but widely separated sources. From Bro. Kenneth Hamilton in Nicaragua came one communication, and another was sent by our aged and retired Bro. A. Stecker. By all means read these two letters which appear elsewhere in this issue.

W. H. A.

Sometimes the height of wisdom is to do nothing.

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

SEVEN WORTHY CAUSES:

1. Provincial Stipendation 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)

Requests for these bequests should be made to "The Congregation of United Brethren of Salem and its Vicinity."
able to remind you that the West In­
dies in turn owe a real debt to our own
Moravian Provinces along this line.
But of course the study of hymns used in the
West Indies—until very recent years,
if not to this day—the "Liturgical
Services for the Church Seasons"
were lifted almost bodily from our
American usage.

But what I set out to write of more particularly, was a service of
song which we held in Bluefields about a year ago. Our people—at least in
their love for hymnody—stand be­
hind no other Moravian congregation!
We have in recent years been holding
services of song once a quarter, in
which the origin and history of our
hymns and tunes have been discussed.
But this special service was planned to be
"something different." Our
members were asked each to vote for
his or her favorite hymn a week or
two before this service was to be held.
The hymns chosen by the greatest
number would be spoken of and sung
that night. In all, only 214 ballots were
cast, for it was a new idea, and many
were diffident. Imagine my surprise
when it developed that among the 214
ballots no less than 109 hymns had been
selected as individual favorites.
Lending an air of excitement to this
hymnology was the following hymn:
"Jesus Makes My Heart Rejoice" (117 votes), "My Jesus As Thou Wilt" (15 votes), and "Tis the Most Blest and Needful Part" (13 votes).

To Moravians, no less than to
catholics are the musical opinions to be
found in a single congregation, and
another reminder of the duty of any
liturgical leader of avoiding over-em­
phasis on his own likes and dislikes.

Yours for heartier, more intelligent,
and mere inspirating congregational
singing! KENNETH G. HAMILTON.

Tacoma, Wash. March 25, 1936.

Dear Brother Editor:—
I am so glad that you pointed out
other singing churches besides Herm­
hut and Bluefields. I know it is won­
derful in Herrnhut, for I have lived
there. I do not remember now how
many hymns and stanzas the mem­
ers were supposed to know by heart,
but the "Singstunde" on Saturday
evening was a delight. And how en­
couraging and uplifting it has been on
festival days! And the singing for
the sick, and at funerals! Is it not par­
donable that I often think it must be
easier to die at Herrnhut than else­
where? At the funerals I often thought
the dead must join in the beautiful
hymns, for sure they were all ready in the
"Higher Choir" where all is perfect.

But what I wish to call to your at­
tention particularly is that we also had
singing churches in Labrador, and
here where so often very few sing, I
often feel homesick for our Eskimo
singing. Here are two incidents which
might interest you and your readers.
When someone had missed the
ships to carry the mail from New­
foundland to the Labrador coast, go­
ing as far as Nain, and there was
consequently better accommodations
for passengers, the tourists came. It
was soon discovered that our Eskimos
can sing. The captain of the ship
would nearly always arrange it so that
the ship would stay over night at one
of our stations, usually at Hopedale. I
remember on one occasion especial­
ly that there were many passengers
on the ship, and the natives were in­
vited to come on board and sing. They
came. Over the dining room was a so­
cial hall, and in it a piano. It so hap­
pened that none of the passengers
could play. When the natives arrived
several of the passengers remarked
that it was too bad that none of
their number could play the piano to
accompany the singing. One of the
natives said: "Ambro here can play."
Yes! Well, the passengers thought
that would be fun. None of them
could play, and shall an Eskimo play the
piano? But they led Ambro to the
piano and asked him if he could play
so and so of the gospel hymns. Yes,
he really thought that we were lifted almost bodily from our
congregation, consequently better accommodations
for the passengers. The older ones behind.

In 1896 the good old ship "Har­
mony" was sold, and a new
ship could be bought for the purpose
and the steamer the "Springfield" was char­
tered for the trip in 1897. Neither the
captain nor any of the crew had ever
been in Labrador before. All that the
captain knew about the Eskimos was
that they were wild brutes who like
fight. The year before a single­
brother had come out as a missionary,
and now the "Springfield" was bring­
ing his bride. The wedding was to take
place the day after the ship arrived.
I went on board and invited the cap­
tain to attend the wedding. Yes, he
would come. "I am heart in the church!"
he asked. "Yes, sure, I will come,"
said he. And he came. He and I went
to the church and sat facing the con­
gregation. On one side of us the na­
ture Eskimo organist was playing.
In front of us was the congregation.
As we sat there the men and women,
the boys and girls came in quietly and
took their seats, the children in front
and the older ones behind. When all
were gathered, the doors were
opened. Then the minister and the couple
to be married entered. The minister took
his place in the pulpit, and the couple
on chairs in front of the pulpit. The
organ stopped playing, and the
first hymn was given out. All had their
hymnbooks, and when the organ be­
came, from every throat the hymn arose
"Hymn 83: "Tis the Most Blest and Needful Part.

DESCRIPTIONS

March 25, 1936

Hen·n­

The teachers who have been hear­
ing the Secretary react in very differ­
ent ways. One told how her class the
next week had been so much more
satisfied because of the work of the
institute. Another is considering re­
signing because the ideals seem so
impossible.

These Institutes represent a mini­
um of time on the part of the
problem of the teacher. Materials are
furnished on mimeographed sheets so
that few notes need to be taken. A
very short assignment is made to help
them see one or more of the points brought
out in the discussion and this work
when completed is to be used as the
basis for a recognition for a Moravian
Certificate. There are only three ses­
sions, held at the conveniences of the
local group, so that it is but a step­
ing-stone to more intensive work
that we will get in the Calvary Train­
ing School.

This month the Six Point Program
was inaugurated or presented to
teachers meetings at Ardmore, In­

mamal, Clemmons, Houstonville,
Leasburg, Hopewell. It is a sign of
encouragement that we have in the
Province a number of alert superin­
tendents who have received this Six
Point Program as a ladder for im­
provement. You will note that only
the first two points are required for
recognition as an Honor Sunday
School. These are the holding of a
Workers Conference or Teachers
meeting each month and the reading
of two books by the pastor, Superin­
tendant and one other officer. The
other four points give additional mer­
it and are noted by stars after the
name of the school. This list will be
published in January.

Assistance has been given through
the montl with the literature prob­
lem and you are asked to write in for
recommendations in any department
where your present needs are great­

RALPH C. BASSETT.

For a day in thy courts is better
than a thousand. I had rather be a
doorkeeper in the house of my God,
than to dwell in the tents of wicked­
ness.—Psa. 84:10.

Thou art the God that dost won­
ers.—Psa. 77:14.
DAY BY DAY WITH OUR VISITOR TO NICARAGUA
By The Visitor, Dr. Edmund Schwarze.

April 27, Saturday. Angie had prepared breakfast for us: boiled rice, barley porridge, and coffee. She is neat and clean like her sister Addie and the meal was appetizing. After breakfast, I took some pictures of her and her children. We had morning prayer and then sat waiting for the horses which were to be sent from Dakura for our ride thither. An hour elapsed without the arrival of horses—it later developed there had been a misunderstanding about the arrangements—and we decided it was time to start. Our six women baggage-carriers had already walked on. One of the Anastara horses—judged too wild for me—was caught and saddled for the Bishop: Rufus and I followed on foot, thinking we would meet the other horses on the way. We walked the trail one hour, two hours, the sun waxing hot; and no compensating breeze. Still no horses!

In the meantime the Bishop's mount had spent its first endurance; in fact, it would have been better for him had he kept his surplus steam until now; for the poor horse was required to carry the three of us, one by one, over two creeks. When it came the Visitor's time to cross the swelling flood on horseback he must confess the Promised Land (Sandy Bay) is a long look. Sense of its milk-and-honey allure and, like the backsliding Children of Israel, he lusted for the Sheshotts of Egypt (Bilwi)—or just Bilwi without a shoal. The horse, too, reflected that the days were evil when the visitor sat upon him. An Indian boy led us into the water but had the usual difficulty in persuading the horse to be received. Poor beast! He did not realize he was bearing an exceeding weight of glory! Ever and anon he would slip on the round of a creek and stumble, but the Visitor did not find it hard to pray that he would not fall. Your poor Visitor could have served on this occasion as an object lesson on Ezekiel, chapter 24, verse 4, but he would not have been considered an enthusiastic exhibit. But the waters were certainly "to the ankles" before we had gone "a thousand cubits" and ere the hasty creed had gone another thousand and he "caused me to pass through the waters, waters that were to the knees." Whether we measured another thousand, the Visitor does not know: the thought that any moment he might be measuring his length in the green waters was distasteful; but he certainly "caused me to pass through waters that were to the loins."

Both horse and Editor, but he would not have been considered an enthusiastic exhibit. But the waters were certainly "to the ankles" before we had gone "a thousand cubits" and ere the hasty creed had gone another thousand and he "caused me to pass through the waters, waters that were to the knees." Whether we measured another thousand, the Visitor does not know: the thought that any moment he might be measuring his length in the green waters was distasteful; but he certainly "caused me to pass through waters that were to the loins." Both horse and Editor, but he would not have been considered an enthusiastic exhibit. But the waters were certainly "to the ankles" before we had gone "a thousand cubits" and ere the hasty creed had gone another thousand and he "caused me to pass through the waters, waters that were to the knees." Whether we measured another thousand, the Visitor does not know: the thought that any moment he might be measuring his length in the green waters was distasteful; but he certainly "caused me to pass through waters that were to the loins."
What a boon of the gods was the hostess' offer of a hot bath to the tired weary travelers who kept the Visitor from heaven that night were the Jones & Gentry heavy-duty shoes, wonderfully efficient for Nicaragua but weighing at nine p.m. forty yards apart. The Visitor shook his poor feet in hot epsom salts water and lo! the tenderness and pain departed. So did the Visitor to blissful sleep under the hospitable Sandy Bay roof drenched in moonlight.

April 28, Sunday. In Sandy Bay too, the church and mission house are adjacent so that after breakfast we had only a few steps to walk to the first service, Sunday School at 8:30 a.m. Women assembled to carry our luggage around his (caved-in) nose and no pictures of the people and the place and situation. After dusk we had a final song following this service and enjoyed to become fractious and Bishop Grossmann spoke earnestly.

April 30, Tuesday. Our carriers arrived early and all of us were ready to leave Dakura at about six a.m. Somehow the "arras" did not "look so good" to the Visitor. He showed the whites of his eyes and had a concerned look. The Bishop, too, thought best to ride him to the partly tired stage and so break him in for me. He set out, accordingly, after the "arras" had done his "daily dozen" with the Diary sitting on his back. We, and our carriers walked on the way to Kili Sangta. After an hour the Bishop thought the horse safe for me to ride and I mounted. At once the beast became fractious and Bishop Grossmann had just taken a picture of me on the "arras" when the miserable latter determined to get the former off his back. It was decided later in calm of the Visitor and the April 30, for the Ford to move out with all the Bildwi while Bishop Grossmann and legs but Rufus are to stay two weeks at women assembled to carry our luggage around his (caved-in) nose and no pictures of the people and the place and situation. After dusk we had a final song following this service and enjoyed to become fractious and Bishop Grossmann spoke earnestly.

Bishop Grossmann translated it warmly response which, of course, did the Visitor to blissful sleep and so break him in for me. He set out, accordingly, after the "arras" had done his "daily dozen" with the Diary sitting on his back. We, and our carriers walked on the way to Kili Sangta. After an hour the Bishop thought the horse safe for me to ride and I mounted. At once the beast became fractious and Bishop Grossmann had just taken a picture of me on the "arras" when the miserable latter determined to get the former off his back. It was decided later in calm of the Visitor and the April 30, for the Ford to move out with all the Bildwi while Bishop Grossmann and legs but Rufus are to stay two weeks at women assembled to carry our luggage around his (caved-in) nose and no pictures of the people and the place and situation. After dusk we had a final song following this service and enjoyed to become fractious and Bishop Grossmann spoke earnestly.

For this Sunday the International Uniform lesson was explained from the front. Bishop Grossmann told a story to the children and held their breathless interest. The singing was very interesting curios to add to my collection. Later determined to get the former off his back. It was decided later in calm of the Visitor and the April 30, for the Ford to move out with all the Bildwi while Bishop Grossmann and legs but Rufus are to stay two weeks at women assembled to carry our luggage around his (caved-in) nose and no pictures of the people and the place and situation. After dusk we had a final song following this service and enjoyed to become fractious and Bishop Grossmann spoke earnestly.

It was God's mercy he did not fall on me and that my foot had slipped out of the stirrup. My knee was only partly under him. It was bruised considerably and remained black and blue for weeks after. The "arras" continued to lie on my knee until Rufus and Bishop pulled him up. As I see his picture on the screen now, I reflect that he was a very bad "arras." In fact, he was terrible! Henceforth the Visitor was glad to walk and thank God he could walk.

At Kili Sangta, good Eliseo Busher and two men were awaiting us with a dory. We rowed and took pictures all around, the women carriers meanwhile all talking at one time and at twenty miles an hour to Bushey and his companions, no doubt telling them of the Visitor and the "arras." We embarked for Krukira by way of Pakara Lagoon, Howon River and Krukira Lagoon, and by reason of an unfavorable wind were three hours on our way reaching Krukira, arriving at two p.m. We found them saving logs by hand for their new church. They sang a farewell hymn for me and after Bishop Grossmann and Rufus had spoken all came up and shook hands. Many were weeping. It was a touching farewell and it was hard for the Ford to move out with all the people surrounding it.

We reached Bilwi at about five p.m., found the Bishop's family and greeted Mrs. A. D. Thaeler, Sr., and Mr. Loesser who had arrived from Blivenskarma after their boat on the Wangtsa broke down and they were several hours in a small pinnipan under a hot sun reaching the airplane. Judging by the rye on Mrs. Thae's face she would have to buy no more "Maid- En Bath" cosmetic for the remainder of the earthly pilgrimage. And talk about a happy meeting around the Bilwi supper table and later as we met for evening prayer grateful to God for his kind preservation and the blessed experiences He had permitted us to make among His children here and there in Nicaragua!

May 1, Wednesday. Mrs. Thaeider and Mr. Loesser left by plane this morning for Bluefields on a short visit. (Quite early in the morning before we were up, Bishop Grossmann, after all the fatigue of the Sandy Bay journey had baked the most wonderful Strussel Kuchen for us, ready for breakfast! To the Visitor's taste, it far surpasses any fancy cake ever baked, even a chocolate one.)

Rudolph Fortes made my mashygo boards into a box into which I packed some of my belongings. The Bishop kindly took me to the office of the official who writes to Managua when a transient wishes to leave the country.

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We had given a week's notice. I paid the customary $1.50 for the benefit of the hospital. Then we drove to the Guardian where my passport was vised and my permit to leave properly stamped. At the Fruit Company's office we verified our passage on the "Amapala" tomorrow.

In the afternoon a final, unique, and lovely experience among our Indians. Bishop and Mrs. Grossmann and little Ruth, Merihildo Thompson, native helper from Kamba, and the Visitor went to Twappi, the station first visited five months ago. At that time the Twappi people had asked the Bishop to bring me back to a lovefest and now we were on our way! It was a perfect afternoon and the ride over the savannah was most enjoyable. Also we got across the narrow, deep river one by one without swapping the boat as when the Visitor got his first involuntary bath five weeks ago. A short walk brought us into the village where the friendly people came to meet us and escortoed us to the church. They had prepared a very special feast, authoritatively with garnishes of palm leaves around the windows and flowers on the pulpit. Out in the yard coffee (not Maxwell House) was boiling in a huge iron kettle. Soon the church was filled with people, adults and eager children, and the service began. Our readers would have felt perfectly at home in this lovefeast, Mr. Editor, conducted exactly like ours but a little more informal. Successive hymns were sung heartily while the lovefeast was served. Outside, the coffee was ladled out in half-cups and the children were served last. The church was a stately building, a new addition, and was opened for the congregation in the State, Glad consent was given.

May 2, Thursday. Bishop Grossmann's 61th birthday. How much he and his wife and their home have meant to me during my eventful stay in this mission! How much time and strength he has given to get me around as much as possible! How I have been helped with its Christlike atmosphere! How it has strengthened me in mind and heart to be with the Bishop! After breakfast and a simple birthday celebration and some last minute packing the moments flew all too quickly until eleven o'clock when Bishop Grossmann and Rufus Bishop took me in the car to the Port after an affecting farewell from the members of the mission family who seemed like my own people. Leaving the car we walked down to the pier where after a fratenal leave-taking the Visitor went up the ladder of the "Amapala." Later, Helper Bashey, in charge of some men loading bananas, came on board and we had a fine talk together. The Visitor's eyes were on his chickens when he left me and I know a firm and peremptory bond of Christian love was knit between us.

The "Amapala" steamed out at 2:30 p.m. with your Visitor, his bow and arrows and other apparatuses, established in Cabin 7, and his precious box of rough mahogany stored in an adjoining vacant cabin. The Visitor spent all afternoon on deck reflecting on the passing strange and blessed experiences that had come to him since last he sailed the Spanish Main. (Sounds like a sea traveler, Mr. Editor.)

May 3, Friday, La Ceiba, Honduras. While the banana-loading was in progress, the company gave us a complimentary trip on the train some distance inland. The soil of Honduras proved to us as being much more productive than that of Nicaragua. La Ceiba seems a very prosperous city, beautifully laid out. Magnificent mountains—relied in clouds that day—outline the harbor. On the other hand, the Indian villages we visited from the train appeared far below the physical and moral level of those under the care of our mission. May 4-5. The Caribbeans hurt the Visitor's feelings, but there were no casualties.

May 6, Monday, 11:00 a.m. Land­ed at New Orleans. Had no trouble at the customs office with any of my baggage, save my gold—Uncle Sam became obstreperous. I might not bring these in unless they were promptly seized and thrown away. A POSTSCRIPT: The concluding line of this mission "travelogue" are. being written on March 18, just a year ago to the day when the "Visitor" left forth. It has been a real joy to set down these experiences for our readers and in doing so I have lived them over again. Many novel adventures and humorous situations make the trip interesting. It is a joy to the writer as well as to those who share the experience.

You Can Now Make the Old Home New

If your home is one in which the children have grown up, and you need additional room, a more modern and livable home—.describe that home to us here in the STANDARD has a PLAN that will aid you in financing that is economical, with convenient monthly payments and at the lowest NET COST to the borrower that will enable you to start your improvements immediately.

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Build an addition, finish rooms in the garret or on the second floor; add an additional story, finish the basement; install a pump and water system, new bath, proof, paint, refinish the walls and ceiling—all of which help to make the old home more livable, and adds to the comforts of the children (now grown to young man and young womanhood), benefits the property, increases its usefulness and value and generally improves the beauty and appearance of the community in which you live. A few hundred dollars spent on the old home will make it look like an all-new home to the seasoned traveler, and will make it the envy of the neighborhood. And the expense is only a start. "No investment returns greater dividends in satisfaction than money spent on the home."
picture of our Nicaraguan Mission as it thrilled his own heart: the conviction that God has called our Moravian Church to this field; how He has been abundantly glorified in the devoted labors of our brethren and sisters and their native helpers; the warm, spiritual life, marked and distinctive among our people there; the increasing value of the clinic and the hospital now in building and other medical work; the claim this mission will continue to have on us at home for support, by reason of the economic conditions in Nicaragua; the urgent need that we "pray the Lord of the harvest that He would send forth laborers into His harvest" in a special sense by reason of the returning missions who will have to be replaced in the next year or two. Please read Psalm 110:3a.

State Ministers' Convocation

October 13-15, 1936

The first state-wide activity of the newly organized North Carolina Council of Churches will be a Convocation of Ministers, to be held October 13-15. A dozen denominations of the state, represented as a constituency of more than a million members, are officially co-operating through the Council to make this one of the most creative religious gatherings ever held in North Carolina.

In announcing the Convocation, the Executive Committee of the Council requested that, in so far as possible, the above dates be kept free of other conferences, and thus afford ministers of all denominations the fullest opportunity of attendance.

This is the first state-wide, interdenominational ministers' convention to be held in the Old South. On the program will appear many of America's most prominent Christian leaders, including both ministers and laymen. The deepest elements of the Gospel of God will be brought to bear upon the major issues which today try men's souls.

Inspiring morning and evening addresses will be interspersed with informal group seminars in the afternoon. And yet ample time will be reserved for informal fellowship and recreation. A place of meeting is being sought that will be easily accessible from all parts of the state, and one that will encourage the spirit of mutual fraternity. In short, this is intended as a religious retreat for North Carolina clergyman who wish to renew themselves in body, mind, and heart, for a more fruitful Christian ministry.

DR. W. L. LINGLE,
President of the Council.
BISHOP PAUL B. KEHN,
Chairman of the Exec. Comm.
Dr. SHELTON SMITH,
General Secretary pro tem.

AFTERMATH OF THE HURRICANE
IN NICARAGUA

An Intimate View Of Conditions In This Mission Field, Revealing Lights As Well As Shadows.

BY MISSIONARY HOWARD H. STORZT.

Cabo Gracias, Nicaragua,
Central America.
March 13, 1936.

My Dear Christian Friends—

All of us have been very busy getting things arranged and also building the churches, etc., which were destroyed by the recent hurricane. So I have not been able to write a circular letter this week, but I will try and get this letter written this afternoon.

May I first of all thank you all for the wonderful way in which you came to our aid, not only by your splendid offerings for the hurricane sufferers but also by your prayers in our behalf. No matter where you go in this hurricane swept district you cannot escape those who are suffering. Nearly every day people come to our doors asking for something to eat. Some plead for their children saying that they have had nothing to give them. I can assure you that some have very many of them at that. Their farms have been destroyed, the food they planted after the hurricane, such as corn, beans, etc., did not thrive, then we are having a plague of white ants this year which also destroy things. There are no shops where people can buy things. There is no work where they are able to earn the money with which to buy. So they are in want. I wish you would know the tropical plants so that I could describe to you some of the things they are forced to eat. It makes me shudder even to think of it. So our people are very grateful to all their kind Christian friends in the States who have been helping them. They wish me to convey to you their thanks. May I assure you that this really has been an offering given to a very worthy cause.

We are passing through very difficult times and now as never before our people and also those of us who are working here need your prayers. Our people are being tried and not lightly, and we beg you to pray that God may give them the strength and patience to endure temptation. They are hungry and in such a state as to resort to many means which are not Christian to obtain food. They may resort to some of their heathen beliefs, one of which is, that if you have nothing and your neighbor has it right for you to go and take what you want; that is not stealing. Satan, too, is tempting many to immorality, especially the young women who may sell themselves to sin for food. It is very important that the united prayers of God's people go forth on behalf of our people.

There has also been much sickness.

We have been having epidemics of dysentery, measles, and malaria. As a result many have died. In this respect the Missionary, too, is often disappointed. He tries to save life but sometimes his efforts do not avail. Sometimes it seems to the Missionary that those who were such a help to the Missionary's work have died. This year many have died. In this respect the Missionary, too, is often disappointed. He tries to save life but sometimes his efforts do not avail. Sometimes it seems to the Missionary that some of the sick children. The father was a church member but the mother a heathen; in fact she was a spirit woman. The child was taken sick with dysentery. When the child became ill the Missionary was away from his station and ere he returned the disease had a very strong hold. But he tried and tried, hoping against hope that it would be possible to save the child. The Missionary's wife tried to make the foods that would prove the most helpful. After two weeks the child died. One felt just a little sad. But we know that God knows best. At other times the people put so much faith in the Missionary. They have faith that he can help them. Often God answers the Missionary's prayer, but sometimes He does not. This is a great blow to those who trusted in the Missionary, especially when others say: 'Had you gone to the witch doctor instead of to the Missionary, your child would not have died.' All this responsibility rests heavily upon a Missionary, and he feels it. There is no one to go to for advice. Do you see, Christian friends, why prayer is so important?

There is also the case of a young important Christian. He had three children, two daughters and a son. A son is much thought of by any Miskito family. The two youngest children, a son and daughter took sick. The father saw how all around him were beaten. Some of their children took sick and recovered, people whom he knew lived evil lives. His children, while he was a Christian, was also having them treated by the Missionary, grew worse. One dies, so does the other. Now he asked his missionary: 'Why does God allow this to happen to me? I try to

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do what is right while others do not and that do not have such things happen to them." It is so hard to explain and make him understand aright. Such cases call for fervent prayer on behalf of the one tried and also the one attempting to lead him into the true understanding.

Our Superintendent, Bishop Grossmann, also needs your prayers. He has not been well lately. He is suffering from a weak heart. May we ask you all to pray and to restore the health and strength of Bishop Grossmann. He is very much needed in our Province.

From one section of the Wangks river comes the news of opposition to our work. One of the Evangelists was conducting a class of instruction for those who were ready to be baptized or confirmed. Some official ordered him to turn his classes over to the church, so they got into a boat and went quite a distance into another district, outside of the jurisdiction of the official, and the Rev. Jack Colemann completed their course of instruction and admitted them into the fellowship of the Church.

After two weeks of hard work the Old Cape Church was rebuilt. Again we must thank you good people for the money you sent to buv nails and the needed lumber to rebuild our fallen churches. All the people worked willingly and gladly. So on February 23, we were able to re-dedicate the church. It was such a pleasure to be able to assemble in God's house again. The dedication service was held in the morning, and at the noon service one adult was baptized, 7 were confirmed and one member was received by the right hand of fellowship. We took our first communion in the new church in the afternoon. The day closed with a lovefeast. We had prepared for over 170 but when over 200 came the missionary's wife was worried; she knew she did not have enough buns. So she had to cut some of the larger buns in half. When it came to the coffee all one had to do was to add a little more water and a great deal more sugar. No matter how weak the coffee is, as long as it is sweet our people do not mind. So our people were very happy.

We hear very encouraging reports concerning the hospital. We understand that it will be completed by May and then they will have the dedication. How glad we shall be for Doctor Thaler when he will be able to do his work in larger and better quarters.

Brother and Sister Heath are to go on furlough after Easter. This will mean that the work of the Kaukarra district will have to be left in the hands of a native Evangelist. The Cape Missionary is to supervise the work of Cape Gracias. This is not a permanent arrangement but is only to hold until someone is found to take Brother and Sister Heath's place. It is a very important work. But we need more workers to carry on. Pray for the Lord of the Harvest that He supply laborers for the harvest.

One can realize what Isaiah meant when he said that the Lord would be satisfied when he should see that due to the travail of his soul many have been saved. What joy it is to go to Kaukarra, to see there a church, a congregation, a day school, to hear singing, to hear them repeat Scripture, to hear them read and to see them write. It is a joy, especially when one has known the place without those things and seen the people living under very heathen ways and customs. Then to see how the light shed from that little congregation spreads to other places, how now in Laka we also have the beginning of a congregation. Oh, the great power of the Gospel in changing things and conditions. Would that all of you would have the joy of beholding such a picture. It was a slow work; it took patience and much prayer and Brother and Sister Heath have a very interesting story to tell.

We have organized a C. E. society at Cape Gracias as there are quite a few young people here. But Cape Gracias is only an outstation as the Missionary only gets there once or twice a month to conduct a service. In other years when there were more funds the Mission supported a school teacher who took care of the Sunday services in the absence of the Missionary. But this grant has been withdrawn and the school closed. So the services were always a problem. The young people can now conduct their meetings on a Sunday and thus give folks who care to come an opportunity to hear the Gospel and to worship God. Letters of encouragement would be appreciated from C. E. societies in the homeland. Here, too, we have fire who are getting ready for confirmation. Thus you have another account of our work. There is progress, and we thank and praise God for it. Mrs. Storts and I send greetings to you all.

Sincerely yours,
HOWARD H. STORTZ.

But the path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day.—Prov. 4:18.

When thou liest down, thou shalt not be afraid; yea thou shalt lie down, and thy sleep shall be sweet.—Prov. 3:24.
company had in bringing to pass anwers to prayer and a higher spiritual time to the needs of the community.

Although the weather was unfavorable throughout the two weeks, with the exception of a few nights, the audiences were very good and the spirit of co-operation, loyalty and devotion praiseworthy. The services were under the direction of Bro. D. N. Hure, Vice Chairman of the Board of Elders and associated with him were faithful leaders who cared for ushering, welcome, music, prayer group and finances. A special hymnal "Spiritual Life Songs" was used for the meetings and proved of real help.

We trust that the many sincere expressions of praise to God for salvation and spiritual blessings heard in the echo prayer meeting on April 1 were an indication of what still others experienced during these recent weeks. For whatever good was accom-plished in lives we desire to humbly thank God and give to the Lord Jesus Christ all the praise and glory.

CARL J. HELMICH.

KING.

The average attendance for church services for the month was 77. The pastor is preparing a card index file which he hopes to complete within the next few weeks. Each family or member visited received a copy of the "Manual for Church Members" and a copy of the booklet entitled "The Moravian Church."

At the Workers' Council meetings and plans were discussed for the improvement of the Sunday school program. It was decided to adopt the goal to the model Sunday school as presented in the last Wachovia Moravian.

E. C. HELMICH.

RURAL HALL.

In the early part of the month the Ladies' Aid Society gave a supper for the Quality Service men. The proceeds realized from this supper are to be applied on the church annuity debt.

In spite of unusual sickness in the community the Sunday school and church attendance has been good. The pastor has tried to supply each member with the "Manual for Church Members," as well as the little booklet, "The Moravian Church."

On the last Sunday evening of the month the Rev. C. B. Michael of Quinnagak, Alaska, delivered an address on the general mission conditions in the Lower Kuskokwim Valley. Approximately 200 people were present. After the service Mr. and Mrs. Michael stayed a while and answered many questions concerning the habits and life of the Eskimo. Fine representations from the King and Mizpah congregations were present as well as interested friends from other denominations of the community.

E. C. HELMICH.

MIZPAH.

Church attendance in this congregation for the two regular services of the month was excellent. There were 150 people present at each. The Union Musical Service was also well attended.

During the course of the month the ladies of the church bought a guard rail and curtain for the pulpit platform which enhances the appearance of that part of the auditorium. The men of the congregation have also been busyly engaged building an addition to what is known as the Alpha portion of the church. It will be used as a basement and storeroom. The men are to be commended on the fine workmanship.

EDWARD C. HELMICH.

FRIES MEMORIAL.

On Sunday, March 22, Mr. Fries announced to a joint meeting of the boards of elders and trustees that a friend of the congregation had made possible the immediate construction of eight class rooms in the Sunday school room and an addition to the church of a structure to contain the kitchen in the basement and a large classroom on the first floor. The donor of this money desires to remain anonymous. The elders and trustees passed a resolution of thanks to this generous friend and requested Mr. Fries to express to him our great appreciation of his kindness.

This gift will be augmented by the legacy received from the estate of the late Miss Amelia Van Vleck, as well as by gifts from individuals, classes and circles in the congregation.

Ground has already been broken. In our next communication to the readers of this periodical we expect to tell of construction as being well under way.

H. B. JOHNSON.

PALEVIE.

Mr. Douglas Angel gave a very interesting talk on the layman's view of what a Brotherhood should be for the church. The meeting was the regular monthly get-together social of the Brotherhood and was well attended. The other social event of the month was a Valentine Party for the Intermediate Department on St. Valentine’s Day.

Brother E. Mickey exchanged pulpit with Fairview’s pastor on the night of February the 14th. His message was well received and appreciated. The writer feels that we as a Province could improve the spirit of fellowship among our churches, if there were more exchanges of pulpits among the pastors at the regular preaching services of the congregations.

"Father and Son" Day was observed on the morning of the 23rd with a goodly number of fathers and sons present at the morning service. On the night of the same day, our Annual Missionary Lovefeast was held with the pastor giving a talk on his trip to Alaska.

The Lenten season was ushered in with the administration of the Holy Communion on March 1. During this season, we have been following the seven steps to the Cross at our mid-week services.

The Rev. F. Schwalbe and Mrs. Schwalbe were the guests of the Missionary Society on March 23. The service was informal and consisted of discussion and questions about our missionary work in Alaska.

We are happy to report the payment of $1,400.00 on our church building debt. This leaves a balance of $1,000.00. We are making a special effort to clear this debt during the coming month.

CHRISTIAN O. WEBER.

ENTERPRISE.

All the regular services for the month of March were held with a marked increase in attendance, in both the Sunday school and church services.

On Saturday evening of the 14th, a fellowship supper given at the church proved to be a good success in every way. The church doors were opened at 4 o'clock for inspection by the visiting friends of the congregation. The welcoming committee showed the visitors through the entire church building, finally led them to the basement where they were served with a supper of barbecued chicken, pies, cake and ice cream. There was no charge made for the supper, but a free-will gift was received. This is to be used on the building fund. The free-will gifts amounted to $450.00.

It seemed as though God had opened the very windows of heaven and poured out his blessings through the hearts of these dear friends who gave so generously to this worthy cause. We are indeed grateful to all who contributed much, and may God’s blessing be upon the giver and receiver.

On Sunday, the 15th, after the Sunday school session, a brief service of
prayer and thanksgiving was held.

On Friday night of the 20th, there was a meeting of the Church Committee for the transaction of some very important business, and a general study of the Church Register, which was found to be accurate and in good shape.

On Thursday evening of the 20th, the pastor conducted the funeral of little Betty Hoffman, the infant daughter of Brother and Sister Lester Hoffman from the home in the barnyard and from the Muddy Creek Church of Christ. May the Holy Spirit comfort these sorrowing hearts.

W. CLYDE DAVIS.

FRIEDELAND.

Services for the month were climaxed with the missionaries Schwalbe. On the 26th Sunday under the leadership of the Missionary Committee, Ray Hine, Chairman, the service was in honor of Bro. and Sister Fred H. Schwalbe, who spoke to the congregation. A very intimate picture of missionary work in our Alaska field was drawn and specimens of handwork presented to add color to it all. Daughter Katharine charmed the members of the Primary department during the school hour with her "guess what this is" account of various curios. It is a contact like this one by the Schwalbe family which helps to bridge the miles between the home and mission fields.

Earlier in the month a circle of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Luther Hine, leader, met at the parsonage for a regular meeting. A group of boys and girls under the direction of Miss Emily Mickey are learning to sing the hymns of the Church while the regular choir holds its practice on Friday nights. Eight members of the school have received credit for training school courses, while other work will be done in the teachers conference each month.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

PROVIDENCE.

The Christian Endeavor Society visited the Shilo Methodist Church on March 22. The Ladies' Aid Society are planning to finish the landscaping of the church grounds begun last year. A group of boys and girls under the direction of Miss Emily Mickey are learning to sing the hymns of the Church while the regular choir holds its practice on Friday nights. Eight members of the school have received credit for training school courses, while other work will be done in the teachers conference each month.

Ralph C. Bassett.

TRINITY.

Lenten communion was held on the first Sunday morning with the Rev. W. W. Humphrey, assisted.

The mid-week service has weathered the bad weather of the winter, and shows good prospects for the months ahead. The president of this group, Harold F. Madison, is expecting to record the one hundred mark before summer.

Sunday school records fell with the snow, but we are again back in the four hundred class.

The band has been considerably revived with the approach of Easter. Mr. Chinholm is serving as director. A group of new players is being enlisted to form a new band which will in time be incorporated into the present organization.

Junior Bible has been resumed after winter vacation. The young folks are raying to this Wednesday afternoon gathering. Miss Helen Barber and Miss Marion Hoge are assisting this year.

Sunday school at New Eden has shown a marked increase during the month. On one Sunday the Christian Endeavor Society conducted the opening exercises, with Treva Lambeth and Lois Zimmerman in charge.

DOUGLAS L. RIGHTS.

PINE CHAPEL.

During the month of March our Sunday school and church have enjoyed a decided growth in attendance and interest. We have been striving hard to reach the 500 mark in Sunday School. On the last Sunday of the month our number had reached 450.

Easter Sunday brought to a close a one week young people's revival, the first of its kind in our church. It was conducted wholly by themselves and the good derived has proven to be a great benefit to young and old. A large number of professions and additions to the church was reported.

On the second Sunday it was announced by the president of the Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. W. B. Humprey, that the debt on our church windows, which ran into a large figure, had been cleared, and our hearts rejoiced that our church was once again free from debt.

The band has been working hard the past few weeks on the Easter music. A large number of them will participate in the services of Easter morning.

MRS. J. C. CHRISTIE.

CHARLOTTE.

Moravians have long been called the Easter People. Perhaps there is no greater compliment that could be paid us than that, for the Easter season signals the grand climax of the ministry of our Saviour. But the real blessing of Easter can not be fully appreciated without preparation. This is the purpose of the Lenten season. The tendency amongst many denominations now is to make this season one of spiritual emphasis.

In the Little Church On The Lane, according to our custom, we opened the season on Ash Wednesday with a special Vesper Service. These have followed each Sunday and Wednesday evening throughout the season. The first Sunday in Lent was marked with our customary celebration of the Holy Communion. A special series of sermon studies on "The Message Of The Cross" has been offered each Sunday.

Charlotte again for the ninth consecutive year had its three-hour Community Good Friday Service and its Community Resurrection Service. In these services we co-operate, provide supervision, and help with music.

Miss Sidonie Eibecke, who has served most faithfully as our organist for almost two years has tendered her resignation in order to take a similar position at the Second Presbyterian Church of this city. It was she who presided at the organ during the eighteen months of radio Vesper Services, known as Hymn-Time.

Professor James Christian Pfahl, head of the department of music at Davidson College will succeed Miss Eibecke as chief organist, commencing with Palm Sunday. He will have several assistants who can relieve him when his work with us conflicts with that of Davidson and elsewhere. We feel very fortunate in being able to secure the services of an organist so well qualified in Moravian music and so highly trained upon the organ.

The building program of the church took another step forward when on March 15, the Advisory Building Committee came to Charlotte and met with our people to discuss plans for the enlargement of our church plant. Just what turn this will take, we are not prepared to announce. Our architect, Mr. W. H. Poeps, is making preliminary sketches.

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FASHIONS

It's a Spirited Spring

... at The Ideal

Fashions gay with colors. Youthful are the new Dresses, Prints, Sheers, Crespes, Fitted Jackets, Sport and Dressy styles in new colors! Charming styles that you will love. Also a beautiful collection of suits. We can show you the Classic Mannish Tailleur—the soft dress maker suit in every new version of material, style and color, with and without fur. Reasonably priced.

We Invite Your Inspection.—
All the Smart Accessories to Match.

THE IDEAL

West Fourth Street ——— In Chatham Building

April 1936}
The long arm of flood suffering reached in our congregation when we learned that one of our non-resident families, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alexander and children, living in Kingston, Pennsylvania, suffered the loss of all their property and barely escaped with their lives.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Robert Mickey, who recently underwent an operation in a Charlotte hospital is well on the way to recovery.

HERBERT SPAUGH.

GREENSBORO.

For the second year in succession a large number of our members have pledged themselves to tithe or to make a special self-denial offering during the season of Lent. We hope in this way to increase our treasury. At the end of the season a Tithers' League will be formed among those who wish to make tithing a year round practice.

The first meeting of the Women's Auxiliary which was held at the church was devoted to the task or repairing and reworking our hymnbooks. They also voted at this meeting to give fifteen new Officers of Worship and HYMN Books to the church as the present number is proving inadequate for our needs. The meeting was featured by a talk on our present church grounds and the desirability of making a study of the work and some of the needs of our church and the possibility of a church. The purchase of this shrubbery was made possible in part by a fund raised through special efforts by Mrs. Bessie Brame and Mrs. Ada Bunning. GEORGE G. HIGGINS.

HOPE.

Hope is looking up and forward. We see many encouraging signs regarding this work. The Sunday school attendance is growing, a fine spirit prevails among the people and much interest is being manifested in the entire program of the church. Some 25 or more of the young people have expressed their desire for a Young People's Organization; plans for material expansion and improvements are being talked and efforts are being made to meet all of our financial obligations by the end of the present fiscal year. On Tuesday afternoon of the 3rd, some 25 or 15 men and women met and thoroughly cleaned the church grounds and the interior of the church, preparing them for the Easter season. HOWARD G. FOLTZ.

NEW PHILADELPHIA.

An encouraging growth in the Sunday school enrollment and attendance was noted during the month. The enrollment for the first quarter of the year reached 300 with the highest attendance of 305 the 3rd Sunday of the month under review. Efforts are being put forth to complete our building program by the last of June. Our church building is needed for the future and about $600.00 is needed to complete the work. A favorable response was made to the plea for help made by the Red Cross in the interest of the needy in the flood stricken sections of our country, offerings being gathered from various classes and the Sunday school.

Funeral services of Mr. Albert Lee Griffith were conducted from the home and church on Thursday, the 12th, Bishop J. K. Pfohl and the Rev. Joe Hiatt being in charge and assisted by the pastor and the Rev. Tate of the M. E. Church. Burial was in New Philadelphia graveyard.

The work at Houstonville is somewhat encouraging. Attendance upon the one morning session of the Sunday school church services have been larger. The church is being re-painted and much interest is being manifested in several worthwhile plans of new activities for the spring and summer months.

Bro. Ralph Bassett visited the congregation on the 4th Sunday speaking to the congregation and making a study of the work and some of the greatest needs for the present and future of this field. The provincial interest which is being shown in this work is greatly appreciated by the people, and we have hopes for a better and brighter day for the Houstonville work.

HOWARD G. FOLTZ.

HOME CHURCH.

The program for March has been centered around Easter preparations. Three instruction classes have been held each Sunday afternoon, one for boys, one for girls and one for older candidates for church membership. The Evangelism Committee of the church early in the month completed the personal evangelistic effort begun during the first weeks in January. A total of 150 persons were visited and many were led to Christ through this important effort.

Special sermon series were presented at both morning and evening services and a marked increase in attendance and interest were noted. Especial was this true at the Lenten Commission held on the first Sunday of the month when more than 500 were present at this sacrament.

On the fourth Sunday afternoon the choir presented Mendelssohn's 'Lauda Sion' at the regular monthly ves­ser. Many weeks of intensive rehearsals had preceded the rendition of this beautiful Cantata of praise and it was rendered in an excellent manner.

In the field of our young people's work special note should be made of the work of the Sunday school. Teachers and Officers united in their Superintendents on the 16th from time to time Rev. Ernest Sommerfield outlined a teacher's responsibility to his pupils in a most interesting and helpful address. The Young People's Department has made decided progress during the winter months in their Sunday school work.

The Wachovia Moravian April 1936
DEATHS.

Minish, Roberta, widow, daughter of the late John and Matilda Whit, born May 21, 1875, Pilot Mountain, N. C., died March 3, 1936, Winston-Salem, N. C. Burial service was conducted by Dr. Edmund Schwärz. interned in Moravian Graveyard.

Conrad—Julius Fenzl. Married Brother, son of the late Thomas and Louise Shults Conrad, born November 5, 1936, Bethania, N. C., died March 31, 1936, Winston-Salem, N. C. Burial service April 1, conducted by Bishop Pfohl, the Rev. R. G. Spang, the Rev. F. W. Grabi and Dr. Edmund Schwärz. Interned at Bethania.

Miller—William Brock, son of John and Eliza Ward Miller, died March 7, 1936, at Clemmons, N. C. Aged 62 years. Burial services were held at Clemmons Moravian Church by the Rev. L. G. Luckenbach and the Rev. E. T. Sims. Internment in the church graveyard.


Kermit Wilson, infant son of Charles and Mrs. Willie Kermit Wilson, born March 27, 1936. Funeral conducted in the church at Kernersville by the Rev. Walter H. Allen. Interned in the church graveyard.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS FOR DECEASED.

For Foreign Missions General: Acknowledged, since Jan. 1, 1936, $150.00, from Enterprises Railroad... $5.00, from Fulp, Fulp, and Billups. Headstone... $10.00, from Arndors.

For German Mission: Acknowledged, since Jan. 1, 1936, $50.00, from Enterprizes Railroad... $5.00, from Fulp, Fulp, and Billups. Headstone... $10.00, from Arndors.

For Mission to China: Acknowledged, since Jan. 1, 1936, $25.00, from Enterprizes Railroad... $5.00, from Fulp, Fulp, and Billups. Headstone... $10.00, from Arndors.

For Salary of Dr. A. D. Thaler, Missionary: Acknowledged, since Jan. 1, 1936, $50.00, from Enterprizes Railroad... $5.00, from Fulp, Fulp, and Billups. Headstone... $10.00, from Arndors.

For Salary of Rev. J. A. Paltzler, Missionary: Acknowledged, since Jan. 1, 1936, $50.00, from Enterprizes Railroad... $5.00, from Fulp, Fulp, and Billups. Headstone... $10.00, from Arndors.

For Factory of Rev. A. Higginson, Missionary: Acknowledged, since Jan. 1, 1936, $50.00, from Enterprizes Railroad... $5.00, from Fulp, Fulp, and Billups. Headstone... $10.00, from Arndors.

For Service of Rev. J. T. Schwalbe, Alaska: Acknowledged, since Jan. 1, 1936, $100.00, from Enterprizes Railroad... $5.00, from Fulp, Fulp, and Billups. Headstone... $10.00, from Arndors.

For Support of Eddie Mess Charles, Alaska: Acknowledged, since Jan. 1, 1936, $100.00, from Enterprizes Railroad... $5.00, from Fulp, Fulp, and Billups. Headstone... $10.00, from Arndors.

Morticians

FRANK VOGLER & SON

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Means more shoe mileage.

REDDY KILLOWATT

YOUR ELECTRICAL SERVANT—A GENIUS OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

He numbers millions—billions even—but he's always the same—capable, infinitely willing, infinitely powerful.

He gets things done, does Reddy Killockett—in the home, office, hospital operating room—in industry and transportation—kitchen and living room.

He is at home everywhere, is Reddy Killockett. His wants are modest, his wage is low. Sleep is a stranger to him, clock and calendar alike are meaningless.

Reddy Killockett is your SERVANT, seasoned, proved—established! Welcome him as a constant Friend—for NONE WILL SERVE YOU MORE FAITHFULLY!

Duke Power Company

PHONE 7151
EASTER BY RADIO.

Through the courtesy of station WJSJ in Winston-Salem and of station WBT in Charlotte, the early morning worship Easter Day was broadcast this year. This is the second time that these two stations have provided broadcasting facilities, and the sixth for WJSJ. To Norris O’Neill, manager of WJSJ, and to Wm. Schuett, manager of WBT, thanks of the Province are due for their excellent work. Douglas Lee, electrician of the local station, and a host of assistants also contributed their helpful share.

That results were satisfactory many reports have come in to testify. From Honolulu came a message from Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Bush, former members of the Moravian Church at Lititz, Pa. They were delighted to hear the familiar music and responses of the Liturgical service.

In the Far West, the Rev. Arthur P. Duton of Hood River, Oregon, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Langenberg of California, joined in the large radio congregation.

Bishop Heyler of Green Bay, Wisconsin, was among the churchmen listening in.

In a letter to friends, Miss Louise Steinkle, of Chatham, Ontario, commented on the fine reception at her Canadian home.

The Rev. John R. Weinlick, pleasantly remembered here, wrote the Editor of The Wachovia Moravian:

“I thought it might be of interest to readers of The Wachovia Moravian to hear of the radio reception of your Easter sunrise services out here in Madison. A number of families reported it being very much worth while to crawl out of bed at four a.m. central standard time to hear the service. I wish to express my personal satisfaction in so doing... The service for the entire hour was as clear as if broadcast over a local station... Not only could I hear the beautiful music of the band, but also the singing of the birds. By the time the service was completed it was growing light here, and the birds of Wisconsin were also singing. I found them to be in perfect pitch with those of North Carolina... Hearing the service brought to mind the pleasant associations I had during my stay in your province two summers ago.”

From the Y. M. C. A. in Northampton, Mass., Alton C. Roberts, former “Y” worker of this city, wrote: “It was wonderful to be able to join in again—even across the miles.”

Among a host of listeners in Pennsylvania was Miss Charlotte Jackson of Salem Academy, who reported reception “excellent in every detail.”

From nearer home, W. E. Speer, foreman on the News & Observer, wrote to the chairman of the radio committee: “I want to take this means of telling you and your workers of the enjoyment I had yestaday morning in listening to your broadcast of the Easter services. It was the most enjoyable broadcast I have ever received.”

These comments are a few of the many that have been received here. It seems that this year the radio reached a larger congregation of worshipers at a distance than ever before.

preceding the service there was a half hour program consisting of chorales by a section of the band, a growing by Bishop J. S. Pfohl, and music of organ and chimes played by Dean Charles G. Vardell of Salem College. The service itself was broadcast strictly according to the order of service here with the exception of a two-minute explanation for the benefit of listeners unfamiliar with the details.

Following the service there was appended a new feature, an historical review that served as a commentary. John M. Brown was announcer, and a group of co-workers aided in presenting effectively important episodes in Moravian Church history. This broadcast was well done and received much favorable comment. Messages of appreciation were received from many listeners, including citizens of the following communities:

Alabama: Greenville, Montevallo.
Kentucky: La Grange.
Maryland: Williamsport.
Indiana: Indianapolis.
Virginia: Spotswood, Windsor, Botkins.
Florida: West Palm Beach, Tampa.
Massachusetts: Springfield.
Iowa: Des Moines.
Ohio: Cades, Dover.
South Carolina: Florence, Greenville, Marion, Wimberly, Columbia, Pendleton, Rock Hill, Jonesville.
Aiken, Westminister, Scranton.

WHEN PENTECOST COMES.

Pentecost in the history of the Christian Church is a memorable day.
EASTER BY RADIO.

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Doughts Lee, chairman of the local station, and a host of assistants also contributed their helpful share.

That results were satisfactory many reports have come in to testify. From Honolulu came a message from a Mr. and Mrs. Theodore ¼ Bush, former members of the Moravian Church office at Lutitz, Pa. They were delighted to hear the familiar music and response of the liturgical service.

In the Far West, Rev. Arthur V. Hulley of Hoosel River, Oregon, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lengendy, of California, joined in the large radio congregation.

Bishop Hylan of Green Bay, Wisconsin, was among the churchmen listening in.

A letter to friends, Miss Louise Niedel, of Chatham, Ontario, was mailed on the long reception at her Canadian home.

The Rev. John R. Weidick, pleasantly remembered here, wrote the Editor of The Wachovia Moravian:

"I thought it might be of interest to readers of The Wachovia Moravian to have the radio reception of your Easter service services out here in Madison. A number of families report having been very much worth while and they all say they have heard it from a central location. I have been very much pleased with the service and wish you to express my personal satisfaction in so doing. The service for the entire home was as good as it could have been over a local station. Not only could I hear the beautiful music of the band, but also the singing of the birds. By the time the service was completed it was growing light here, and the birds of Wisconsin were also singing. I found them to be in perfect pitch with those of North Carolina. Hearing the service brought to mind the pleasant associations I had during my stay in your province two summers ago."

A telegram on duty at headquarters in Trenton, N. J., Sam Homer, wrote: "For the past several years I have had the privilege of listening to the broadcast of your Easter morning church service."

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Alabama: Greenville. Monticello.
Pennsylvania: Hyndman, Johnstown, Nazareth, Lutitz, Lancaster.
Maryland: Wilmington.
Indiana: Indianapolis.
Virginia: Spottsylvania, Williamsburg.
Massachusetts: Springfield.
Iowa: Des Moines.
Ohio: Columbus, Dayton.

WHEN PENTECOST COMES.

Pentecost in the history of the Christian Church is a memorable day.
THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN

May 1936

2

A WORD TO GRADUATES.

We extend our heartiest congratulations to the host of boys and girls who will be completing their studies in the elementary schools; to the young people being graduated from High School and College or University during these weeks.

We rejoice in their achievement. We wish for them all that is finest and best in life. We trust that success may be theirs as they plan either for a continuation of their studies or to go out into the world to gain a livelihood.

However, it is not enough to desire for them intellectual and material advancement, but we pray that spiritual good may be theirs, remembering that "the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." None should attempt to face life without the strength and wisdom which a personal acquaintance with Christ promises.

Education will not enable youth to enter the more abundant life. The only gateway into it is a personal, saving faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, "seeking first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness." With spiritual foundations securely laid out and with the additional advantage of intellectual training, young people were enabled to meet all of life's tests with true Christian courage and faith, saying, "I can do all things through Christ, who strengtheneth me." C. J. H.

A NEW GYMNASIUM FOR SALEM COLLEGE.

The announcement that our Salem Academy and College is to have a new gymnasium has been received with much gratitude, especially by the students of those institutions, for they are really two, although their general management comes under one Board of Trustees, and Dr. Rondthaler is at the head of each.

This is a need which has long been felt, and one which has been so pressing that those familiar with it cannot help but feel greatly elated. To all who have assisted in any way to make possible this forthcoming addition to the equipment of the College, the Wachovia Moravian wishes to express most sincere thanks and appreciation. And in doing this we speak for the entire Southern Province.

Plans call for the erection of the gymnasium on one side of the lovely ravine which divides the college buildings from those of the academy. On the other side, at some later date, is to be erected an indoor swimming pool. These two buildings will be connected by a bridge, or approach, all in keeping with the two structures it will connect. This approach is to be erected in connection with the gymnasium, thus making this unit easily available to the students of both academy and college. It will then be but a matter of additional funds to complete the entire plan by building the structure which will house the swimming pool.

We are glad to report that the college is concluding one of the most successful years in its long history, and that prospects for a good year beginning next September are most encouraging. It is a source of deep satisfaction that Dr. Rondthaler is able to carry on as if he had not met with his terrible and nearly fatal accident of last summer.

W. H. A.

A VERY RICH MINISTER

By Rev. John Greenfield,
Moravian Evangelist

Last month, while conducting revival meetings in Orlando, Florida, we learned of the triumphal departure of one of Methodism's modern saints, the Rev. R. H. Barnett, of Lakeland, Florida. Several months ago his son, Rev. Fred T. Barnett, had journeyed from Lakeland to Daytona Beach, in order to spend a little time in our home. From him we learned of his aged father, eighty-six years of age, whose ministry had been so remarkably blessed and fruitful. It furnished to us the finest illustration that we have ever learned of the blessedness of tithe-giving, and for that reason we pass it on to the many readers of the Wachovia Moravian. On his wedding day nearly five years ago, he and his nineteen-year-old bride, who still survives him, adopted the three following resolutions:

First: "We will never go in debt." Second: "We will always have family prayer." Third: "We will always give at least one-tenth of our income to the cause of Christ."

For more than three-score years these resolutions were faithfully and religiously followed with results that were truly wonderful, especially from a financial standpoint. Their son gave us the following facts:

"The lowest sum father ever got in the Methodist ministry was $84.00 for a year's work; and the highest sum he ever received was $1,044.50. The only money that ever came into father's hands outside of these humble salaries and his wise handling of the same was $4,000.00, realized from the sale of a horse and buggy for a tract of forty acres of land on which phonograph was later found. Father and mother in recent years have given more than a tenth. They were supporting a missionary in China at $300.00 per year before the Centenary movement came in our Church. They gave $1,000.00 to the Centenary movement. A little later they gave $1,000.00 to the Christian Education Movement. Only a few years ago they sent $500.00 to the mission in Korea, and between the years 1918 and 1924 they sent to the Home Board of Church Extension at different times and in various amounts no less than $1,200.00. In more recent years he gave $1,200.00 to our Southern College here in Lakeland, Florida. Surely such a minister may well be called "rich" in the best and highest sense of the word. His six sons are preaching the Gospel. An only daus received her position in the musical conservatory of Florida State University.

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 (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 names.

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 above) in the Moravian Church.

NOTE: The State of North Carolina requires two witnesses to the signature of a Testator.
Dedication of Memorial to Moravians in Georgia

Representatives of Moravian Historical Societies of Northern And Southern Provinces Attend Impressive Service In Savannah.

On Tuesday, April 21, the Savannah Evening Press published the following account of the dedication and presentation of a Moravian memorial:

With appropriate ceremonies in which Moravians of Winston-Salem and from Pennsylvania took part, a memorial to the Moravian colonists who died in Savannah, Friedrich Riedel, 1736; Jacob Frank, 1736; Henry Roscher, 1736; Rosina Haberchert, 1736; Matthias Bohmisch, 1736; George Haberland, 1737; Anna Catharina Rose, 1737; John Michael Scherer, 1738, Erected by Moravian Historical Society of Pennsylvania and Wachovia Historical Society of North Carolina.

Dr. Adelaide Fries, who is the author of a book, "Moravians in Georgia," written in 1905 from an inspiration she received while visiting Savannah with her father, said the dedication of the memorial in Colonial Cemetery, and the memorial in Oglethorpe Square was the realization of a dream she had 30 years ago.

She submitted a brief account of each of the eight Moravians buried in the cemetery, Friedrich Riedel was a mason by trade and was with a party headed by Spangenberg to the Ogeechee river to inspect 500 acres granted by the trustees of the colony. His wife came over with the second set of emigrants and on arriving learned that her husband was dead.

Jacob Frank came to Georgia from Germany ill. He was confirmed March 11, 1736, and partook of the Holy Communion on that date. One week later he died after asking Spangenberg to write his will.

Henry Roscher was a linen weaver and was a bold sailor. However, he never reached the city, dying on shipboard.

Rosina Haberchert was also in ill health when she came over with her husband and died soon after arrival.

Matthias Bohmisch had a severe fall on the ship en route and after reaching here suffered a blow on the chest which caused his death several months later.

George Haberland was also a mason by trade and was an officer of the little Moravian band.

Anna Catharina Rose was one of twin daughters born to a Moravian missionary to the Indians.

John Michael Scherer came to Savannah as a lad of 15 and after 18 months of useful work in the colony died.

At 12:30 o'clock there was a luncheon at the Hotel Savannah at which the memorial was formally presented by the Rev. Douglas L. Rights, Winston-Salem, pastor of Trinity Moravian Church of that city and president of the conference in Colonial Cemetery.

The memorial bears the following inscription: "In memory of Moravian colonists who died in Savannah, Friedrich Riedel, 1736; Jacob Frank, 1736; Henry Roscher, 1736; Rosina Haberchert, 1736; Matthias Bohmisch, 1736; George Haberland, 1737; Anna Catharina Rose, 1737; John Michael Scherer, 1738. Erected by Moravian Historical Society of Pennsylvania and Wachovia Historical Society of North Carolina."
of the Wachovia Historical Society to Mayor Gamble, who accepted in behalf of Savannah.

There are eight members of the little Moravian band who settled in Savannah buried in Colonial Cemetery, Mr. Rights said, and while the historical society has their names the exact location of the graves is not known.

The visitors arrived last night and will return to their homes tomorrow morning.

Among the Savannah guests at the luncheon was Henrik Wallin, who designed a monument for the Wachovia Historical Society erected in 1933 in Old German Cemetery as a memorial to the Moravian settlers.

The visitors included Bishop and Mrs. J. Kenneth Pfohl, Dr. Adelaide L. Prior, Miss Anna M. Rights, the Rev. Mrs. James E. Smith, Mr. Douglas L. Rights, the Rev. H. B. Johnson and Frank Hartman from Winston-Salem, and the Rev. and Mrs. Enoch Washington of Fort Washington, Pa.

The Savannah guests at the luncheon included Mayor Thomas Gamble, Capt. W. H. Robertson, superintendent of the Park and Tree Commission; Edmund H. Abrahams, chairman of the joint committee on memorials; Judge Gorden Saussy, judge of the Court of Ordinary; Henrik Wallin, architect; Lowry Atley, Savannah High School professor; Ernest L. Love, president of the Armstrong Junior College; Mrs. T. P. Waring, president of the Georgia Society of Colonial Dames and a member of the Board of Education, and J. Randolph Anderson, governor of the Society of the Colonial Wars in Georgia.

The address of presentation by Mr. Rights at the luncheon follows:

"The proportion of eight members deceased within five years out of a total of forty-seven colonists is a significant commentary on the perils of pioneer days, revealing the facts that tested the courage and fidelity of those who first built here their homes.

"They were lovers of freedom, men, women and children, who followed Oglethorpe, and here they helped to lay the foundations for a new nation conceived in liberty.

"They were a simple, poor, friendly people, having strong faith in God and love for God, and consequently they loved and served their fellowmen. Among their fellow colonists with the neighboring Indians they were friends, and helps.

"Some of these people whose tomb is marked today made the voyage across the Atlantic 200 years ago this year, and by their evidence of peace and trust in time of storm they attracted the attention of a young minister of the Church of England, John Wesley, whose later association with them he accounted a significant spiritual contribution.

"These qualities of the soul, courage, love of liberty, piety and friendship, are needed today, and the recall of these names brings to us the inspiration of those who brought to us these priceless possessions and laid them as foundations upon which future generations can wisely build.

"In addition to this press report it should be stated that Mayor Gamble accepted the memorial with a gracious tribute to the Moravian people who added in the establishment of the Georgia colony. Edmund H. Abrahams, recently appointed to the national committee on memorials, expressed the gratitude of the city of Savannah for this well deserved recognition of the first settlers.

In a concluding address Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl spoke of the Moravian contributions to the New World, with particular reference to spiritual aims and emphasis on the value of the individual. "The Moravians have believed and have acted upon their belief," said the Bishop, that every soul is worth saving; that every individual not only has the right to self-development and freedom, but serves and ministry that helps to improve conditions of living.

"On the day of departure from Savannah, several members of the visiting party of Moravians, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Marmaduke Floyd of the Georgia Historical Society, visited and identified the site of the mission school conducted by Moravians of the Georgia colony, the first free school in Georgia. Built on an Indian mound twenty-four feet high, located on Irene Island, four miles from Savannah, the school was adequately described in the ancient records to furnish authentic identification. This region will doubtless be preserved in the future as a public park.

LETTERS

GOOD NEWS FROM GOOD NEWS BAY.

NOTE: This is the letter from Helper Isaac which was unintentionally omitted last month.

Good News Bay, Alaska.

Dear Mr. Drebert:—

Whenever you write to me I am very happy. I am also glad to hear that you are all well. The Lord Jesus is near us here in Alaska and with all who live in Jesus Christ. He is also near our fellow-believers in the States. So I have read to the people in Good News Bay the letters of greeting from Dr. Gapp, from Mr. Steeker, from Mr. Hinz and from Mr. Butzian. I also read your letter to them, and we all rejoiced in our salvation. In the name of Jesus. Amen.

Now I shall tell you about our work here in Good News Bay. Ever since last fall all husking practices have disappeared. But we are studying the Word of God, and the newly translated hymns and some prayers. On Saturday nights we learn prayers. On Tuesday and Thursday evenings at seven o'clock we study the Bible and learn hymns. On Sunday morning these two, Mr. Mann and Paul Viala, take turns in leading in prayer, and various men and women stand up to testify. Two women, Mrs. Annie and Mrs. Mary Isases, keep Sunday school and teach the boys and girls, while we older folks gather in church to learn from the word of God. We have been studying about the creation, about Adam, Noah, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Moses and others. In the evening services various men and women again take part in testimony.

I also want to tell you that last fall before the freeze-up a boat came up from Togiak. A man and two boys were in it, and they wanted two copies of the translated gospels. Another man from Nushagak had also asked them to buy two copies for him. And these are not the only ones; other people have been buying Gospels too.

Last summer I made a trip on foot to Arivutana (15 miles up the Good News river). Coming back a man brought me down by river in his kayak. I feel that I want to do what I can for the Lord Jesus Christ.

I want to preach the Heavenly Father's Gospel to those who have not believed, so that they too might be saved as we are saved through the name of Jesus. Amen.

THANKS FOR CONTRIBUTIONS TO HURRICANE RELIEF

Cabo Gracias, Nica., C. A.

April 20, 1936.

Dear Christian Friends:—

The past few months have been very difficult and our people who live in the hurricane swept district have indeed suffered much. There has been and still is a great famine. Many of our people are suffering from the want of proper nourishment. Many are the days that they come to us for food, telling us that they have nothing to eat. You have done much to help them and us and we wish to express our gratitude to you. All our people join in sending their thanks to you for your prayers and offering in behalf of the hurricane sufferers.

Had you been here these first few days after the hurricane, and could you have seen with us the many fallen churches, mission houses, and the homes of our people, also the many hungry people, you too, would have rejoiced with us on hearing that the
The mother was in despair: this is FJELLHAUG Province had Kaukirra, Missionary Society and the people whom they serve are five who wish to avail themselves of the help we so much during these difficult days. Bishop Grossmann has been taken ill with a heart complaint. Dr. Thea ler has forbidden him to attend to any official business for a period of six weeks. He must have absolute rest. Before he went to Bilwia Karna, he wrote to me and asked me to write a letter to our church papers, thanking through them our kind friends who helped us so much during these difficult days. I have therefore written this letter. HOWARD STORTZ.

REGARDING THE YOUTH COUNCIL AT OSLO.

Attention is called to the Youth Council which is to be held at Oslo as a feature of the Twelfth World’s Sunday School Convention. This is open to all young people between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five who wish to avail themselves of its privileges up to the limit of the facilities available for its members. The sessions will be held at FJELLHAUG (Mission Training College) which is located on the eastern outskirts of Oslo, twelve minutes by tram from CALMEYERGATEN, where the general Convention will meet.

The Council will enroll One Hundred and Fifty young people, eighty of whom will live in the college dormitories. There were no beds, and he refused to go without them. No doubt you will be interested to know how these beds are being used.

Brother Daneberger, who is the Warden of our mission, sends rice and beans to the districts where the famine prevails. In some places the rice has also been distributed. It has been possible to give out these provisions quite often. I can assure you that it has been a great help.

The catechists have also received an extra month’s salary. They receive a small monthly stipend, and the people whom they serve are supposed to help them with ground provisions. But all plantations were destroyed by the hurricane and this made it impossible for them to receive this help. Hence they found themselves in financial difficulties. To help them in this difficulty this extra salary was given to them.

As before, many churches and mission houses were destroyed. It was impossible for our people to finance the rebuilding of these churches. They did give free labor. However, nails and lumber were bought and paid for from the collections which you sent. Kindly give. Mission houses were also rebuilt in this way.

Usually a hurricane means sickness takes place. There was an epidemic of dysentery. Many also suffered from malaria. Some of the funds were given to buy medicines for free distribution.

In many sections the famine conditions are being overcome. This is especially the case on the upper Wangks river. The people there have been able to harvest crops of corn and beans. In a month or so they will also be having bananas. However, corn and beans are growing worse. Here the soil is not suited to the cultivation of bananas. People did try with corn and beans but the crops were a failure. Hence they do not have this help. Brother Bost reports conditions in Honduras as serious. Brother Daneberger still has funds and is still able to send us supplies to meet these demands.

Thus you see how your gifts have been used, and what a big thing they were and still are to our people. Again we wish to express, on behalf of our people, our gratitude and thanks. We also beg for your prayers, that God be with and strengthen us during these difficult days.

Mennonite Church, Oslo,

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neighborhood! I realize this more and more. In this district there are large numbers of weakly and delicate children. So there are mothers who are being to suffer from all kinds of ailments. How I wish I could see these little ones brought up in a wholesome and sensible manner; but it will be a long time before these poor heathen women understand.

On the 29th of May I was called out of church during the service. A woman had been brought from Lombe seri­ously ill, and had been left in a house near the river. I went to see what was the matter, and it was only with the greatest care that it was possible to bring her to my little hospital.

It was not a case that I could nurse here: it was urgent that she should go to the hospital at Paramaribo, some eighty miles away as the crow flies. I told the family that she would die unless this was done; but they did not want her to go to the city. First they must hold a family council.

By this time the service had ended, and Dr. Gnaudt came, with the Mayor of the village and the Church Coun­cil, to see what had happened. There was no time to lose. The members of the patient’s family were all afraid of each other, and the Mayor and the Council withdrew when I asked them to find some heathen men to take the woman to Paramaribo. They said that if they took her without the family’s consent, they might not want her to go to the city. Finally they had to hold a family counsel.

The text for the day was: "Ye shall know that I am the Lord. And ye shall know that I the Lord have spoken it and performed it." (Ezekiel 37, v. 13 and 14); and the Daily Word was "Lift up your eyes and look on the fields, for they are white already to harvest." (John 4, v. 35).

Were not these words a clear indi­cation to us of what the Lord would do? Had we any right to hesitate or be afraid?

I told the people that I had entire confidence in the promises of God, and that I was certain that He would use this heathen woman to glorify His Name. I therefore made myself re­sponsible; but I could not find anyone willing to take the invalid to Paramaribo.

And the poor woman was growing weaker and weaker.

So the Sunday passed. On Monday the patient was in such a state that I would have to go with her if they took her to Paramaribo; and that is what I did.

At last I found some men willing to help, and early on Tuesday we carried Mami to Beresaul. On Tues­day night a motor-launch arrived and took us to Paramaribo, which we reached at last on Wednesday after­noon.

From the first the patient had been willing to be taken to the town. Several times I told her that I had the firm assurance that God would bless the hands of the doctor, and the medicine, and each time she raised both her hands and said: "Will God help me?"

The motor ambulance took us quickly to the hospital, and the doctor saw the patient immediately. When I asked his opinion, his answer was not re­assuring. "In all probability the woman has only come here to die."

I answered: "But, Doctor, she must not die here. If she is going to die, I must take her back to Gansee so that she may die there."

It was not until Tuesday the 4th of June that I had the opportunity to return to Gansee. I was sorry that I had to go before the operation took place; but every day I saw to my great joy that Mami was contented and grateful. She raised her hands, no longer asking, but stating with full assurance: "God will help."

God helped in a wonderful way. On Sunday, the 30th of June, Mami came back to Gansee cured, happy, and grateful. Coming to meet me, she raised her hands and said: "God has helped! I return thanks to Him with all my heart."

Mami has gone back to Lombe, and now she goes around the neighboring villages, wherever she has relatives and acquaintances, and she tells all who are willing to hear that God has given her a new life, and that she wants to settle at Gansee and serve Him. She is not afraid of her heathen family, but bravely witnesses for God. She is not afraid of her heathen family, but bravely witnesses for God.

Mami has gone back to Lombe, and now she goes around the neighboring villages, wherever she has relatives and acquaintances, and she tells all who are willing to hear that God has given her a new life, and that she wants to settle at Gansee and serve Him. She is not afraid of her heathen family, but bravely witnesses for God. She is not afraid of her heathen family, but bravely witnesses for God.

Build an addition, build a bath, re­roof, paint, refresh the walls and ceiling— all of which helps to make the old home more livable, and adds to the comforts of the children (now grown to young man and young womanhood), benefits the property, increases its usefulness and value and generally improves the beauty and appearance of the community in which you live. A few hundred dollars spent on the old home will make it look like an all-new home.

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music department for taking the responsibility for guarantee and running of the business end of the concert, and to our Auxiliary for providing meals for the men. We are glad that some profit to each of these organizations was a result.

Our Workers’ Conference, held on Monday after the first Thursday in April at the Methodist church, was a most helpful meeting. We noted with pleasure that we had attained our goal for the first quarter of the year, for the average gain of twenty, and were well on the way to an average gain of another twenty. Plans begin to materialize for the further organization of our Sunday school. We are now using only “Standard” materials in our school.

E. T. MICKEY, JR.

HOME CHURCH.

The Easter time with its message of triumph was a season of rich blessing to the Home Church. On Palm Sunday Bishop Pfohl officiated at the morning service when a large class of new members was received by profession of faith, and by reception. The attendance on the Passion Week services was noticeably larger than that of last year; while the special Easter offering received this year for the Home Church mission field has at the present time reached the sum of $1,000.00.

Rabbi Lieberman spoke to a large gathering of young people of the church; their evening meeting on the 19th, and on the 20th Mr. Robert Coons, Secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. spoke to more than fifty members of the same group on the subject of “Leisure.” This department of our work brings us increasing encouragement as steady progress is noted from month to month.

On the 13th, the pastor had the unusual joy of uniting four couples of our young people in marriage. Six of the eight young people were members of the Home Church. The Dramatic Club of the church under the leadership of Mrs. Robert McCreight and Miss Isabel Wenhold was honored at a banquet on the 17th. On this occasion, twenty-five members organized by electing Miss Mabel Briez, president; Clyde Barber, vice-president; and Archie Davis, Secretary-Treasurer. This new group is formed to give the young people a channel for wholesome recreation and activity. The month has not been without sorrow. On the 5th, our faithful and devoted Bro. William C. Grunert was called to the higher life after several months of serious illness. On the 9th, our aged Bro. John H. Zevely passed to his eternal reward; and on the 15th, the infant son of Bro. and Sr. John McElrath, Thomas Lee McElrath, was suddenly called to the presence of the Master who is the Saviour of little children.

R. GORDON SPAUGH.

CHRIST CHURCH.

The Easter season was one of real blessing. Palm Sunday morning was a happy one, centering in the reception of new members and infant baptism, and the evening service featuring a Band and Choir program, together with the reading from the Manual. The reading services were continued through Wednesday, while on Thursday the Communion was administered with the assistance of Bro. Schwabe and on Friday night, Mrs. Schwabe brought an appropriate message in connection with the Great Sabbath lovefeast. On Easter Sunday, our Band and Unbers served in the early service; a number of the Band members went to Macedonia for the service later in the morning. The Sunday school and morning services were the only other services of the day.

The prayer meetings during April were maintained with good interest and one cottage meeting at the home of Bro. and Sr. Hire was led by Bro. C. L. Lashmit and addressed by Bro. C. M. Hedrick.

Bro. and Sr. D. J. Jarvis observed their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday the 19th. Congratulations, best wishes and God’s choicest blessing as the journey of life is continued told the Church School Workers’ Conference, with 42 present, met on the 21st, with the Primary Department, Miss Nann Kiger, Supt., in charge of the features. A number of school in the department presented the story of “The Good Samaritan.”

On the last Sunday of April at the 11 o’clock service, Mr. W. H. Hardin, a Christian layman of Atlanta, Ga., addressed the congregation on the work of the Gideons, a Christian Commercial Men’s Association.

CARL J. HELMICH.

PINE CHAPEL.

Passion Week was observed at our church with communion. On Palm Sunday afternoon a service for the reception of members was held. A large number united with the church, received by the sacrament of baptism. Sunday school continues to grow. As we have reached the goal set of 500, we are trying to create new interest in the classes and to make the Sunday school the best in the city.

On the third Sunday in the month, the Crist Barca Class set a new record by having sixty in attendance. Members of the Ladies’ Auxiliary are planning to have another “Bonnet Day” when the ladies of the church will attend one service wearing print dresses and bonnets.

Our community has been saddened recently by the passing of a number of members and friends of the church. Our sympathy goes out to the bereaved families.

MRS. J. C. CHRISTIE.

FRIEDBERG.

Passion Week services were largely attended despite the continuance of inclement weather conditions. Depth of reverence and eagerness to hear, were much in evidence as the story of Infinite Love was related.

The Resurrection service brought together more worshippers than for several years past. The choir presented the cantata, “Redemption’s Song,” to a congregation that filled all the available space in the church, and many favorable comments indicate that it was well received. The large congregation gathered for the closing service of Easter Day attest to the wisdom of the change.

The supper served by the Ladies’ Aid Society on Easter Monday resulted in stimulating both the interest in building, and the funds being gathered or that purpose. At the regular monthly meeting of the organization, at the home of Mrs. A. P. Mendenhall, encouraging reports were heard and certain appropriations were authorized for some who have suffered confinement for an extended time.

Three representatives from our Church school, together with the pastor and wife, attended the Barcen-Philathia State Convention held at Winston, April 17-19, the pastor bringing the address at the Friday evening session. We are deeply indebted to Br. Wm. E. Spaugh for his kind services to the congregation during the pastor’s absence.

Our young people continue their aggressive work and interesting programs are being held each Sunday evening. Lately the group presented the Rev. H. B. Johnson in an address at an open meeting.

SAMUEL J. TESCH.

KERNERSVILLE.

George Matheson, the blind minister who wrote the hymn: “O Love, that will not let me go,” once said: “I thank my God that all my joys are mingled with sorrow.” We of the Kernersville congregation can say the same thing. We have passed through what has been possibly the most helpful and inspiring lenten season in our history, culminating with a Passion Week which will not soon be forgotten. Our Easter service was beautiful, almost beyond description. But what made it so real and helpful was the fact that we stood beside more new graves than at any time previously. On March 12th we laid to rest Bro. P. A. Pontine. Later in the same month,
or on March 27, unexpectedly and very suddenly, Mrs. W. C. Michael was taken from us. Her funeral was conducted the next day. Then, on Wednesdays, a Passion Week, Mrs. Cornelia Hastings was laid to rest in the place she loved so much. Thus within less than one month we had to part temporarily, with three of our most loyal members. Consequently, there was a new and definite meaning to the petition of our Easter Litany: "And keep us in everlasting fellowship with those of our brethren and sisters who, since last Easter day, have entered into the joy of their Lord." To the members of these families we again express the deep sympathy of the congregation.

We are glad to report, on the other hand, that even though we have had to give up more members than usual through death, we have received a much larger number through profession of faith and transfer. There were only two transfers on Palm Sunday, while nine were baptized and three confirmed. In addition, two infants were baptized, the daughter of Ode and Orna Frye, and the son of Kermit and Elizabeth Smith. Though the weather was most inclement, we set another new record for communion attendance, and the service was a high peak, a mountaintop experience in the life of the congregation.

Despite much rain, Passion Week services were well attended, and seemed to be enjoyed more than ever. This was true also of the lovefeast on Good Friday night, which although usually a great mountain-top experience in the life of the congregation, was observed in the usual manner. Again, as Junior Bible workers present as Junior Bible choir, the graveyard service was well attended, and the service was a high peak, a mountaintop experience in the life of the congregation.

On Easter Sunday morning, the Ladies' Aid held on Friday afternoon, the regular church service. The attendance was not so large but the service was a high peak, a mountaintop experience in the life of the congregation. The service was especially encouraging to that all but five came on profession of faith, and that the majority were normal, following epidemics of minor illnesses, especially among the children.

Palm Sunday found a very wet day on the outside, but a fine large congregation gathered on the inside for what many think to have been the best service of its kind ever held in this church. At least the eighteen new members received present, so far as we know, the largest number ever to be received at Immanuel on one day. It was especially encouraging to note that all but five came on profession of faith, and that the majority consisted of young men and boys. We welcome these new members most heartily into our fellowship, and urge them to become active and working members.

The brethren D. C. Botterman, S. F. Cade and John S. Teague again assisted in the Passion Week Services.

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which this year showed a most en-
lormous interest and at-
tendance. For some reason or other,
only the faithful few have attended
these truly inspiring and distinctly
Moravian gatherings in past years.
A special appeal this year brought splen-
did results, for which we are most
grateful. Another year we hope to find
even more support for these services.
Our band and ushers had part as
usual in the great Sunrise Service in
Salem on Easter Day. We had Sunday
school at the usual time, but there was
no service at night.

Bishop Pleeth's visit to Immanuel
Sunday school on March 22nd was
much appreciated by all the Immanuel
people. There are only a few left who
attended when he came out every Sun-
day afternoon to the little log cabin,
and, as he told the Men's Class, had to
teach with his gloves on to keep his
hands warm, the smaller children be-
ing given the seats nearest to the fire.
Things have certainly changed from
those days, but the loyalty of our peo-
ple, we are very glad to report, has
not changed except to increase, and our
church continues to make progress.

WALSER H. ALLEN.

NEW PHILADELPHIA.

The Easter season was a most gra-
cious time although the weather in-
terfered somewhat with the Passion
Week services. Following a brief ses-
sion of the Sunday school an Easter
Cantata was rendered by the Choir,
after which more than 500 people
participated in the Easter Litany, the
first part being used at the church
and the remainder on the graveyard.
The lovefeast and communion ser-
vice were held on Maundy Thursday
afternoon. During the Passion week
services our members were received
by transfer from other Moravian con-
gregations, namely, Mr. and Mrs. T.
W. Spangh from Hope, and Dorothy
and Ruth Luther from Friedberg.

Tuesday afternoon of the 14th, the
pastor assisted in the funeral of Hil-
ton Hunley at Stoneville, N. C. He
was a brother to one of our Elders,
Rev. H. H. Hunley. Hilton was killed
in an automobile accident on Easter
Sunday afternoon, between Mayo-
dan and Stoneville.

The fourth Sunday, the 28th, brought
more than 300 people together for
a special program in both the Sunday
school and the service which follow-
ed. Brief talks were made by former
Sunday school superintendents and
a number of other workers of church
and city school, a number of spe-
cial musical selections were rendered
and at the close the membership roll
of the congregation was called. A large
number of the membership were pre-
sent to answer to their names.

Several trips were made to Houston-
ville during the month. The painting
of the church has been completed. A
Ladies Aid Society was organized on
Wednesday afternoon of the 28th with
10 charter members, and much inter-
est is being shown in this phase of
the work. Bro. H. R. Johnson conducted
the regular service on the second Sun-
day morning. We see some improve-
ment in the general life and interest
of this congregation.

H. HOWARD G. FOLTZ.

FRIES MEMORIAL.

On Palm Sunday morning our com-
munity membership was increased
through the baptism of Miss Doris
Fries, Everett C. Denny, Theo
Bengtson and Mitchell Foil. The
re-
confirmation of Charles F. Thrift and
Thomas Hutchens, and the reception
of Miss Carrie Pogran, Mrs. W. M.
Gill, Mrs. Maisie Reavis and Mr.
and Mrs. Harvey Werden. Four chil-
dren were likewise dedicated to the
Lord in baptism. All our reading ser-
vice was well attended. The address
was given by Our Good Friday lovefeast
rendered by Dr. O. B. Mitchell, pastor
of Grace E. Church. On Easter Sunday
night our choir and Miss Juanita Pike
presented a song-story, "The Centurion."

Brother R. C. Barrett presented the
Six Point Program of our Board of
Christian Education at our midweek
service on April 15. In the absence
of the pastor our midweek service on
April 22 was conducted by the Board
of Elders, with brother E. L. Pike as
leader. Brother H. G. Foltz was our
guest pulpit guest on Sunday evening,
April 29. His message was a challenge
to right Christian living.

A joint meeting of our Elders and
Trustees was held late in April. At
that time the budget for the new fiscal
year was decided upon. Our annual
Pledge and Pay Up Day will be held
on Sunday, June 14.

The construction of the new class-
rooms and addition to the church is
going steadily onward toward comple-
tion.

H. B. JOHNSON.

MAYODAN.

The services of Palm Sunday were
inspirational and beautiful. We re-
ceived the following through Adult
Baptism: Mrs. Raymond Joyce, Doris
Gladwell, Ethel Gibber, Frances
Allerton, Cyril Purdy, Alvin Atkins,
Margaret Carter, Yeda At-
wood, and Mozelle Richardson;
through Confirmation: Margaret Alice
Bollman; and by Letter of Transfer,
Mr. Harvey Larrick. The reading of the
Passion Week was begun on Sunday
night and we are happy to re-
port a growing interest in these ser-
vice. The Maundy Thursday com-
mission was administered to the larg-
est number of our members that have

FRIEDLAND.

In preparation for the Communion of
Passion Week, four teachers and
officers spoke to the Sunday school
during the previous month on what
this sacrament means to them. The
service proved to be helpful to a large
number of the members who came on
Maundy Thursday. The Easter Ser-
vice was thronged by what might have
been a record crowd which attended
the reading of the Liturgy. The Unb-
ers counted some 450 cars lined by
the roadside, Bro. Allen, of Kerners-

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At the monthly church committee meeting, steps were taken toward financing a new heating plant for the church and Sunday school rooms. The building has been surveyed by a heating engineer and the approximate requirements have been determined.

CHARLES B. ADAMS.

WACHOVIA ARBOR.

Preliminary services were conducted at Wachovia Arbor Palm Sunday, Easter Day, and on the afternoon of the 19th.

The Passion Readings began on Palm Sunday were concluded on Monday Thursday night with the communion service.

We were glad to have a Church Band with us for the Easter service this year. Four members coming out of Friedberg, Trinity and Advent furnished splendid music. The beautiful afternoon brought forth a larger attendance than usual, and the magnificent service was inspiring.

The ladies enjoyed their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ollie Sapp, with Mrs. Arthur Sapp as joint hostesses.

J. G. BRUNER.

ARDMORE.

Passion Week services were much appreciated in our congregation and were better attended this time than ever before. Our church Band announced the Palm Sunday services from the church tower. At the eleven o'clock service, three infants were presented to the Lord in Holy Baptism. This was followed by 18 receptions, 11 adult baptisms, one confirmation and six by letter of transfer. The communion on Thursday evening was encouraging.

The lovefeast was a time of genuine

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fellowship and was enjoyed by a large company of members and friends. The address was made by the Rev. W. T. Scott, the retiring pastor of the congregational Christian Church.

A large number of our people that usual participated in the early service on Easter morning. The pastor, with choir and band, conducted the service over WSJS on April 12th.

EDGAR A. HOLTZON.

Bethania

We passed through a fine season in church life during Passion Week, with good attendance, even with some in- element weather. One young man, Ed- ward Shouse, was confirmed on Palm Sunday. The Moravian College Glee Club gave a fine concert Friday night following, after our Ladies' Aid So- ciety had served supper. The broth- ren, C. S. Starbeck and R. D. Shore, made a friendly call in a recent meet- ing of our Church Committee. Good work was done in the joint session of the three committees of the entire congregation, open to all the church members, April 25. On the same day, we were much pleased at the appear- ance of Bishop Pfohl, who delivered the sermon at the eleven o'clock ser- vice.

F. Walter Grabs.

Olivet

As a Passion Week feature, in advance of the event, we kept the holy communion Sunday afternoon, March 29, and received Oeso Conrad, a young married man, by confirmation. The band from Bethania opened Passion Week by playing outside the church just before the pastor began the read- ing services, which he concluded in the ten o'clock service on Easter Sunday. Other reading services were held dur- ing the week. The Committee of the Olivet group of members is preparing to make its budget canvass for the new provincial year.

F. Walter Grabs.

Greenboro

The activities of the Easter season were marred and to some extent curt- tailed by the disastrous tornado which struck our community early in the evening of the second day of the month. Fortunately none of our mem- bers suffered seriously or lost their lives. The only Moravians among the fatalities were Mrs. J. B. Ayers and her daughter, Gloria, who were mem- bers of the Mt. Bethel Moravian Church. They were both faithful mem- bers of our Sunday school, however.

Our church building which lay in the path of the storm was damaged to the extent of about $200.00. The most serious damage was done to the roof, about one-third of the slate on the East side being blown away. In addi- tion to the roof, several windows were broken and the newly-painted walls of the auditorium were damaged slightly by the heavy rains which fol-lowed.

As a consequence of these condi- tions our Passion Week services were hampered somewhat. It was necessary to hold most of them in the basement of the church. For the first time in Greensboro, the readings from the Passion Week Manual were brought to a close with a love feast on Easter evening. The expenses connected with this service were borne by the choir.

Three were received into the mem- bership of the church on Palm Sunday. They were Helen Hayworth, R. D. Hayworth, Sr., and Rachel Reich. All were received by Adult Baptism. Bro. Hayworth had, however, been a mem- ber of the Friends Church of Spring- field.

Robes for the Junior Choir were received as a gift of Mrs. C. S. Ham- monds.

Mr. Plumer Leslie and Miss Edythe Orrell were united in mar- riage at the First Moravian Church of Greensboro on the afternoon of Sunday, April 30. The pastor officiated. GEORGE G. HIGGS.

LEPER HOME AT JERUSALEM

Parts of the Matron’s Report For 1935.

Hansa-Ah-Hambra. This young man has passed through many trials in his illness. His leprosy has taken an internal form, and have found much difficulty in giving him relief. At the moment he is able to be out well enough to make a good appearance. He is compelled by his illness to try to upset their religion, but to give them the Gospel Message and pray that they may accept it and be free of what is of no worth to them. So far we have not seen this last; but results are not the motive of our work; our moti- ve is to show forth the Saviour to these poor people and to glorify God.

Chamis. He is another of those who belong to the "well" patients. It may use the expression. He looks after a Jew who is not able to care for himself, and Chamis received payment for this. It is an occupation for Chamis and it does him good, and of course he is earning something by it. He is always willing to be helpful. His health remains about the same.

At the time of writing we have twenty-eight patients; and as the notes about them show, they are very badly afflicted. The most af- flicted of all I have not yet named. He is a Jew, almost a burden to himself and to others; covered with wounds from head to foot, and lately become blind, a veritable picture of misery. He has gone through many offerings in his life; and an his end draws near we pray God to be gracious to him.

So we send forth our Annual Report, to tell our friends something of what life is in our Leper Home means. I would gladly paint a brighter picture, but I believe our friends have the right to see the sad side too, and to know something of the burdens our patients
have to bear.

How can our friends support us with prayer, if they do not know the circumstances of our lives as they are?

I cannot close my report without thanking our dear friends for all they have done and all they have given during the past year; and I ask all to support us still in this work of ours which we dedicate to God. God’s work it is and shall remain.

With hearty greetings to all,
O. NORGAARD, Matron

From “Moravian Missions.”

INFANT BAPTISMS

Massey.—Janet Ruth, daughter of Wm. Edgar and Mrs. Ruth (Vernon) Massey, in Fries Memorial Church on Palm Sunday, 1936, by the Rev. H. B. Johnson. Sponsors: Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Verace and Mrs. C. G. Grim.

Browns.—Martha Anne, daughter of A. Riddick and Mrs. Margaret (Mas­ ten) Browns, in Fries Memorial Church on Palm Sunday, 1936, by the Rev. H. B. Johnson. Sponsors: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Masten and Mrs. R. T. Baggeuques.

Worden.—Betty Jean, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Lena (Taylor) Worden, in Fries Memorial Church on Palm Sunday, 1936, by the Rev. H. B. Johnson. Sponsors: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. White.

Worden.—William Norman, son of Harvey and Mrs. Lena (Taylor) Worden, in Fries Memorial Church on Palm Sunday, 1936, by the Rev. H. B. Johnson. Sponsors: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. White.


Christie.—Margaret Marie, daugh­ ter of Bro. and Sr. J. C. Christie, on Palm Sunday, 1936, in Pine Chapel by the Rev. J. C. Christie. Sponsor: Mrs. C. M. Jones and Mrs. J. P. Crouch.


Smith.—Anne Marie, daughter of Frank and Willa Smith, at home, March 30, 1936, by the Rev. Edgar A. Holton.

Ebert.—Roger Wilson, infant son of Theodore and Kate Ebert, at Ar­ more Church, April 5, 1936, by the Rev. Edgar A. Holton.

Faust.—Donald Holt, infant son of Claud R. and Pearl Faust, at Armored Church, April 5, 1936, by the Rev. Edgar A. Holton.

Goblet.—Joseph Riley, infant son of William and Mrs. Naomi Brewer Shore, in the Home Church on April 5, 1936, by Bishop J. K. Pfohl.

Godtler.—Joseph Odell, infant son of Roland D. and Mrs. Dorothy Adams Godtler at home on April 5, 1936, by the Rev. R. Gordon Spaugh.


Walker.—Gaylord Thompson, Jr., infant son of Gaylord T. and Eliza­ beth Crouse Walker, in the Home Church on May 3, 1936, by Bishop J. K. Pfohl.

King.—John Rominger, infant son of Jack Stamps and Helen Mae King, m. n. Rominger, at Trinity Church by the Rev. Douglas L. Rights on April 6, 1936.

Tiedel.—Nancy Anne, infant daugh­ ter of William Evander and Anna Wil­ ma Fishel m. n. Alberty, at Trinity Church by the Rev. Douglas L. Rights, on April 6, 1936.

Fast.—Sharon Elizabeth, infant daughter of Proctor L. and Delphia Elizabeth Fant m. n. Weiser, at Trinity Church by the Rev. Douglas L. Rights, on April 6, 1936.

Parrish.—Kermit Swan, Jr., infant son of Kermit Swan and Helen Kath­ leen Parrish, m. n. Crews, at Trinity Church, by the Rev. Douglas L. Rights, on April 6, 1936.

Craver.—Sylvia Almond, infant daughter of Comman Penny and Mar­ garet Ella Craver m. n. Almond, at Trinity Church, by the Rev. Douglas L. Rights, on April 6, 1936.

Lineback.—David Armenius, infant son of Bro. Emery L. and Sr. Dorothy Fishel Lineback, in Friedberg Church, on February 9, 1936, by the Rev. S. J. Teich.

Craver.—Margaret Elizabeth, infant daughter of Bro. Paul E. and Sr. Elizabeth Faw Craver, in Friedberg Church, on April 5, 1936, by the Rev. S. J. Teich.

ACCOUNTMENTS FOR APRIL, 1936.

For Foreign Missions Society: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1936. $1,408.96

For Women’s Auxiliary: Friedberg Church, on April 5, 1936, by the Rev. S. J. Teich.

Craver.—Margaret Elizabeth, infant daughter of Bro. Paul E. and Sr. Elizabeth Faw Craver, in Friedberg Church, on April 5, 1936, by the Rev. S. J. Teich.
The Wachovia Moravian

The Rev. Walter H. Allen, Editor
The Rev. Dr. B. Hooper, Contributing Editor
The Rev. C. J. Belcher, J. Editor
Mr. Robert A. shore, Business Manager
Rev. L. Shuckers, Temperance

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AS WE SEE IT

During the absence of the Editor-in-Chief of the Wachovia Moravian, the Rev. Walter H. Allen, the editorial work is being carried on by Mrs. Allen, assisted by the contributing editors.

The departure of Bro. and Sister Schwalbe for Alaska is chronicled in this issue.

Our veteran missionary of the North, Brother A. Stecker, contributes an informing article on Labrador. His experience in the mission fields at the top of the world have provided him with an abundance of material well worth narrating.

Beginning with this issue are the assignments for Provincial Wide Woman's Auxiliary Bible and Mission Studies.

Greetings of the Wachovia Moravian are extended to the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph C. Bassett, now at home in the Friedland parsonage. Their marriage, announced in these pages, is probably the first ministerial wedding at Friedland in its long history.

The happy conclusion of the Choir School is reflected in the scene presented on the first page. There were participants from a large number of churches, as may be noted by reading the editorial.

Scene on Calvary Church lawn directly after the Festival of the Choir School and visiting Choirs. Choirs represented: Pine Chapel, Trinity, Home, Christ, Ardnmore and Bethabara, of the Choir School; St. Paul's Episcopal, First Baptist, Lee Memorial Presbyterian, Charlotte Moravian, Calvary, Providence, Rural Hall, King and New Philadelphia.

EDITORIALS

PROVINCIAL WIDE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY BIBLE AND MISSION STUDIES.

Beginning with the month of July all the Woman's Auxiliaries and Ladies' Aid Societies, or official woman's organizations in any church, no matter by what name called, are to take up a definite course of studies in the Bible and on missions. This course has been arranged for and approved by the Provincial Woman's Committee of our Province, and in conjunction with the new Board of Christian Education. The outline to be used for the month of July appears in this issue of the Wachovia Moravian, and succeeding issues will carry the studies for the month following. For instance, the July Wachovia Moravian will publish the studies for August, and so on.

It should scarcely be necessary to urge our good women to cooperate in this new effort, for it fills a need which has long been felt. Here is a definite assignment, both for Bible and mission study, and if followed through will, we trust, be a source not only of instruction but also of blessing and inspiration. But it will profit nothing unless faithfully used.

These studies are, of course, merely in outline form, but they should lead easily into a fuller study. Auxiliary presidents are requested to see that someone is appointed to lead the study at each meeting, and it will be the duty of that person, using the outline printed in the Wachovia Moravian, to work out as comprehensive a lesson as possible. It will help greatly in having an interesting meeting if every member will take the outlines and study them also. In this way there will be a better understanding of what the leader is attempting to do.

The Provincial Woman's Committee will be glad to know how these studies are received, that it may be guided in planning for another year. The present outlines will run through one year, or until June, 1937.

W. H. A.

THE CHOIR SCHOOL.

Two hundred children comprised the chorus of the schools participating in the program at Calvary Church on Sunday afternoon, May 31. The Choir School for children has been conducted through the year at the Church Music Hall. The following churches have been represented in the school: Pine Chapel, Trinity, Home Church, Christ Church, Ardnmore and Bethabara. Miss J. Kenneth Pfohl has served as director; Miss Marguerite Saylor, assistant; Miss Ruth Smith, secretary. Notable progress has been made in choral singing. These children are already taking their places in their respective churches, assisting in the music of the choirs.

For the festival, children's choirs from nine other churches joined with the choruses of the Choir School. Churches represented were St. Paul's Episcopal, First Baptist, Lee Memorial Presbyterian, Charlotte Moravian, Calvary Moravian, Rural Hall Moravian, and New Philadelphia Moravian. Directors of these groups included Mrs. Katherine Hine Shore, Miss Emily Mickey, Miss Wilhelmina Wollfard, Howard Conrad and the Rev. Chas. H. Adams.

A large congregation greeted the young singers at Calvary, and found much enjoyment in the splendid effort of the young people. With this successful close of a second year of musical training, it seems that the foundation has been laid for an important work that will continue through years to come. It is good to look forward to another season that will have the advantages of the Choir School, and to another festival program that will unite the children of many congregations in an inspiring hour of worship.

D. L. R.

AN ACTIVE STATE WORKER.

At the thirty-fourth annual session of the Barnes-Philhale classes, Mrs. K. Edwin Fussell was president of the convention. The convention was held in Winston, April 37-39. The Rev. Sam J. Taeel of Friedberg was one of the speakers, contrasting an address—"The Pastor and His Helpers."
Mrs. Fussell has served this year as President of the North Carolina Philathenia Union, and her duties have led her to many parts of the state.

In her home church, Trinity, Mrs. Fussell has always been an efficient and dependable member. The Wachovia Moravian is glad to note the extended endeavors of this active and valiant worker, and reprints the illustration of Mrs. Fussell that appeared on the program of the annual convention.

D. L. R.

AFLOAT AND ASHORE.

A brief notice in the last issue of The Wachovia Moravian served to inform the readers that Editor-in-Chief Walter H. Allen and Bro. J. George Bruner were due to sail on May 29 for extensive travel abroad.

By this time they have journeyed nearly a third of the long distance included in the tour. In imagination we see them threading their way through oriental bazaars, scrambling up the pyramids, and deciphering the inscriptions on some ancient monument. With our greatest interest we shall follow them into Palestine where they will walk veritably in the footsteps of the Saviour, and then we shall follow them back again along the roadways to the west, among the troubled nations of the Near East and Europe.

Even better than imagination will be the travel reports which will come in due season, and better still, the re-appearance in person of our travelers to give us narratives of their experiences.

Wherever they go, they are followed by our prayers for pleasant and profitable travel and safe return.

D. L. R.

COLLEGE AND ACADEMY.

The older portion of Winston-Salem is quiet, calm and peaceful.

For two weeks the stir of preparations for graduation was in the air, final examinations were braved, ceremonials planned, invitations issued, and at last friends began to arrive, nearly all of them by auto, and the last scene of the school drama was enacted. Now the campus is deserted, except for a lone sentry here and there at an outpost, obedient to his regi-
mental commander, Mr. Talley.

Of course, everything was well. The Academy girls listened to the baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Rondthaler, and heard an address quite out of the ordinary delivered by Dr. W. A. Lambeth, whose subject was "The Big Coffee Pot." Eighteen graduates received their diplomas.

Following closely were the college exercises. Dr. J. R. Cunningham of the First Presbyterian Church, Winston-Salem, preached the baccalaureate sermon, and Dr. Ashby Jones, of Atlanta, delivered the commencement address.

Kuskokwim District, of Alaska. We are indeed grateful that these earnest missionaries of the Gospel were so willing to be of service during their stay among us here in the South.

The Foreign Missionary Society, South, very appropriately and thoughtfully arranged for a delightful occasion of Christian fellowship, just prior to their leaving to again take up their duties in Alaska. The host of Representatives from all of the churches of our Province, gathered in the great Union Alaska Jubilee service last fall, had hoped for a glimpse of Superintendent and Mrs. Schwalbe and a word from them, but were dis-appointed. However, on the first Wednes-day night in June in the farewell lovefeast, held in the Home Church with the congregations of the Province again largely represented, we had the privilege of wishing them Godspeed, as after eight months of pleasant and helpful association with so many of our congregations, they were about to return to the work which was calling them.

The presence of approximately 500 people in a lovefeast on a hot June night was in itself a tribute to these two missionaries, upon whom so many have come to look with affectionate regard because of their friendly, human touch and their devotion to the cause of Christ.

Dr. Schwarze, in the introductory remarks, read an account of how the congregation at Herrnhut bade farewell to the Brethren David Nitschmann and Leonard Daber, who within two days were to leave as pioneer missionaries to the slaves in the West Indies. It was in the form of a singing meeting, the more than 100 verses sung being expressive of hearty good wishes and calculated to en-courage and to strengthen faith. He likened this notable occasion of August 16, 1722, to the one which brought large a company of Christ's people together to bid farewell to two missionaries, who, though not pioneers, were now returning to their field of labor to which God had called them, and who might because of a simple service of fellowship and praise be-cone aware of the kindly interest of a great number of fellow Christians, whose good wishes and prayers would follow them to bring encouragement and reassurance, especially on dark days of discouragement.

Bishop Pfohl's message was one which gave appropriate expression to the sentiments of the friends gathered to wish Bro. and Sr. Schwalbe God-speed. In addition, he referred to the fact that apparently they were re-turning without having the definite assurance that additional workers (for whom they had pleaded) would soon follow. It was suggested that perhaps because we had failed to pray the Lord of the Harvest, therefore there was no one saying, "Here am I, Lord, send me!"

Bro. and Sr. Schwalbe both spoke briefly, expressing their deep appreciation of many courtesies shown them during their stay here and stated that the evidences of prayerful interest in them and the Alaskan Mission, had already cheered them and would con-

Mrs. E. Edwin Fussell, General Secretary of the Union, World Wide Girl's Work Secretary.

Graduates for the year at the college numbered fifty-one. There were sixteen graduates in the business school, with two from the college, and Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler again receive congratulations, along with their co-workers and the students, for another year of happy achievement.

MRS. E. EDWIN FUSSELL.

"THE SCHWALBES" HONORED IN FAREWELL LOVEFEAST.

On Sunday, September 29, of last year an inspiring union service of all of the churches of the Province was held in the High School Auditorium in celebration of the jubilee of our Alaska Mission. The only disappointment in connection with this great occasion was the fact that Superintendent and Mrs. Fred T. Schwalbe were unable to be present and have a part in it, as planned.

However, they arrived in the city the next day and since that time for eight months, have spoken on behalf of the work nearest their hearts, wherever opportunity offered.

Apparently there was abundant op-portunity, for we were startled to learn that during these months of "furlough" and "rest," 60 addresses were made in 21 of our Moravian churches; in churches of 4 other denominations; in 6 public schools; and to Salem College and Academy; also to City Ministers' Association, Reynolds Engineering Club, W. P. A. Workers, Civitan Club, High Point Y. M. C. A. and the Council of Jewish Women.

Then, too, Katherine made 20 talks wearing her "parka" and showing curries, always holding the rapt at-ention of her audiences, whether young people or adults.

This record of addresses and friendly contacts of such a varied nature cannot help but bear fruit on behalf of the cause of Christ and especially as it relates to telling the good news of salvation to the Eskimo in the

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)
   Bequests for them should be made to the "Board of Provincial Elders of the Southern Province of the Moravian Church, or Unitas, etc.,"
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. 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 BEQUESTS:
I hereby give and bequeath to the (Fill in name of Board or Institution) the sum of (State) dollars, (Specify), 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.
LABRADOR AS I KNEW IT

By The Rev. A. Stecker, Retired Moravian Missionary.

A land so large, so little known, and so uninviting. England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland together have 941 square miles and 47,764,485 inhabitants. Labrador has 122,400 square miles and 4,268 people! From the Belle Isle Strait along the Atlantic Coast to Cape Chidley are about 700 miles of seacoast, and for two-thirds northward are innumerable islands. Along that coast runs the Labrador current which brings drift ice and icebergs down as far as Newfoundland. On the Southern part is much wood, but North of Oakak no more trees can be seen. Even willows get smaller and less, and on the North Cape are only the bare grey rocks, with, in summer, a little moss between. As long as 1896 it was practically "No Man's Land." Twenty-five miles along the Atlantic it was claimed by Newfoundland, the rest by Canada. But as it was worthless, no government cared for it. This was changed after gold was found in 1896 in Dawson and 1898 in Nome. The rumor went around that all these mountains sent from Siberia to N. W. T. were gold of fall. Now all these Northmen became precious.

Arriving as we did from England our first call was at what was then our most southern station, Hopedale. Coming to one hundred miles near the land, a sharp lookout was kept for icebergs. So far, the Captain said, they may be found from the land. We saw many of them but happily no drift ice. Pictures give a faint idea how large these, most are, and without looking them it is hard to understand what an immense mass of ice they really contain. I have read of icebergs reported to be 300 feet above water. Whether this is correct I do not know. But I do know that the 96 feet high mass on our Mission ship were far short of the top of some. On a nice clear day, seeing these monsters in the clear water, one could say they are grand and majestic. But they are so terribly cold and unfriendly. They want to be alone. I regret today that I have not a picture of one we once saw. It was about 100 feet high, perfectly square, straight walls on all sides, perhaps two city blocks long and not quite that bread. The top was also flat, a little slanting. It was on a real warm day, and the sun burned hot on it. All the water made a little bed in the middle and gushing over the lower side, formed the most wonderful freshwater fall there in the Atlantic. Smaller ones now and then would drift in our bay in Rama and get stranded. We could see them for many weeks until the salt and melting water had disturbed their balance and with a terrible noise they would break apart, causing big waves until the pieces found their balance again and floated off. All that ice is at least eight times under water to one above.

The Land.

We come now to the outer islands. How unfriendly. The first ones are not so high; bare grey rocks where the ice and waves dashed over. A green land with flowers we left, and here is all so dead. In such a land we shall spend our lives. Surely, for pleasure nobody would do it. It is the Lord's command which compels us to "Go ye into all the world." There are people here who shall hear of His love and salvation, but even flesh and blood it certainly is uninviting. And marks by the Captain strengthen the gloom. When he was warned by fog, storm or ice on that unsurveyed coast, he would say that God never intended Christian people to live here, but when God created the world He had such a heap of rocks left over that He threw them all on one pile, and—that was Labrador! Somewhere else it was written by some who had seen it, that God made it one day, but the next day—threw stones at it. That all may seem to be so to a stranger, yet it is not the truth.

The story of our Mission there is a wonderful story. There are indeed Christian people living there of which many times white Christians have been unkind to them, that to about 1900 no government was there, and everything was ruled by the word of God. But at present we consider the land. Leaving the outer islands we pass near, and on the sunny sides. At last we see the Station in the distance, and more vegetation and—also some real trees. On a nice summer day on land it is not so discouraging at all. There are lots of flowers, some grass between the rocks, real trees, little rivulets, a pleasure to be on land. But—oh the mosquitoes! One would think they could not live in such a land, but they are in such numbers and so busy biting, that all pleasure of a nice day in the open is spoiled. If ever creatures gather food in a short summer time for their long winter hibernation, the mosquitoes in Labrador do it. And, the summer is short. So they have a short time. And even in summer we may have frost. There were not many months when we did not see new snow on the mountains. We had gardens there. But what work and care it took to raise a few vegetables.
The potatoes had to be covered every night. It would not freeze every night, but we did not know it. But after these meteorological instruments from the seewarte in Hamburg were installed, we noticed that when in the evening the wet and dry thermometers were about eight to ten degrees apart, it would not freeze. If they came close together, it would be frost. That made it easier. Going farther North, we see at Okak the last trees and later less and less vegetation, until at the cape there is almost none except a little green moss between the rocks in summer. And the summer is so short. By the end of September may be new snow on the land, and often by middle of October, full winter with all fresh water frozen over. All the mountains, and all along the coast is mountainous, are white in their winter coat. Only the deep sea water is open. Between the mountains are innumerable bays, five to forty miles deep, all deep saltwater and outside the deep Atlantic. As it turns colder, this deep salt water freezes about the middle of December. If, as at times, it freezes before, it means a hard winter. For then the Greenland seals have not come from the North yet. They come in numbers, the first appearing when two or three may be seen together, and later twenty and more may be seen at one time. They go along the coast as far as Newfoundland, and back again in spring. Before all freeze, as a rule, a strong North storm comes with penetrating cold, and in a short time steam rises from the raging waves, a sign how the water cools, and that the storm subsides, all is laid over with ice. There is a strange thing. As soon as that has formed, there is the drift ice outside as far as one can see. Did that ice bring the cold and the storm? It is surely there and oh how much. One who has not seen it can never imagine how gruesome it is. Our main ice freezes about six feet thick. Along that moves the drift ice with an invisible force nobody can describe. Before one comes near, one hears noises as if thousands of animals were there in a fight. It is the grinding and crushing of the ice. In the distance one sees some Cristiano icebergs between that wretched crumbling mass. There is no resistance. Whatever is there to go or is crushed. If one stands on the main ice close by, one is overwhelmed and in awe. Nobody is seen, and yet here is that tremendous, unrestricted and unlimited power working before one’s eyes. It opens its own way. What is in its road is ground down. One must see that, as I have seen it, how the edges are ground down by coming pieces, and how it is pushed up and up until the overhanging mass crashes down and more follows in endless succession. How small it makes one feel. It is a gruesome sight. And those thousands of miles of ice are on the coast from December to July. Many of the gale ships are traver to ships at times later. One of the ships, the Gleaner, was once on the outside of the drift ice for forty-two days before a way opened to the coast.

A Labrador Winter.

The winter is as a rule severe and unexpected, changed by mild spells. Only once in my sixteen years there did we have rain during the winter. But there is lots of snow, some years unbelievably much. After some heavy snowfalls it is, even with the wide snowshoes used there, impossible to travel, until a storm has driven the snow hard again. And there are storms there. I have seen snowdrifts three feet and higher, and hard as rock. Yet, another storm blew them away. At such times, if one can not come to people when the only salvation is to build a snow house and stay until it moderates. The snow is then drifting so hard and around a person that it is impossible to keep any direction. Distances between the villages are by good road about two days, but not so very seldom it is eight days. Therefore no traveler goes on a trip without a snowknife, or a handaw which can also be used to cut the blocks for a snowhouse. One time in Hope Dale, a north storm whirled the snow around the house and piled it up on the south side. The house is a two-story house, has a dormer window on the roof, and stands on a four foot high stone wall. When the storm was over, I climbed up on top of that drift and could see straight through the dormer window in the roof. Once in Okak, three men left with a dogteam on the 27th of December to go about fifteen miles for possible. Sometimes when one looks into the sky, it seems there is nothing but just a little white cloud. But look! All at once white rays go out in all directions, but the eye is far too slow to follow; it is light lightning. These rays move and wind in all shapes and forms and did you see it? It is gone. All in a moment. There is just a little cloud again. Your eye was far too slow to follow its disappearance. But look! In a moment it is all over again. See how these rays play on the roof, and in all forms. Every moment it changes, and in a moment it may disappear again. But the most wonderful sight is when all forms a wall in the sky. Nobody can imagine how many thousands miles long or high and thick, the lower part of it all the most beautiful rainbow colors. What a picture and what glory there before our eyes! It seems as if an angel was working before one's eyes! How small it makes one feel. It is a great picture, and one can not think that the writer of that Psalm has a made a trip around the world, observing all the works of God. He must have seen our wonderful Northern Lights, for he describes them so reverently when he cries out: “Bless the Lord O my soul. O Lord my God, Thou art very great; Thou art clothed with honor and majesty. Who cover Thyself with light as with a garment: Who stretchest out the heavens like a curtain.” So the glory of God can be seen in that lonesome Labrador in the most wonderful way.

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Provincial Wide Woman's Auxiliary Bible and Mission Studies

(1) Bible Studies.

Assignments for July, 1936.


Lesson I.—Matt. 5:1-16.

1. Why are chapters 5, 6, 7 of Matthew's Gospel called "The Sermon on the Mount?" Matt. 5:1.


3. Notice that on the surface of it, the things which ordinarily we consider a drawback, a handicap, a calamity, or even a curse, e. g., to be poor, to be hungry, to be persecuted, may be a source of great blessing. Evidently poverty, sorrow, hunger, persecution, have their place in life, and in the formation of character.

4. Who, according to the Lord, are blessed? List them in vs. 3-11.

5. Why are they blessed?

6. What makes it infinitely worth while to bear patiently and uncomplainingly all that life may hold for us? V. 12.

7. What is the chief use of salt, and how is this a suitable illustration of the influence of a true Christian?

8. In what ways do you hide your light?

9. The bushel (V. 16) is a symbol of what?

(2) Mission Studies.

General Theme:—A Catechism of Moravian History And Missions.

Lesson I.

1. Why is our Church called the Moravian Church?
Because many of its early members came from the Kingdom of Moravia, once a part of the Austrian Empire, but now a province of the Republic of Czechoslovakia.

2. Who founded the Moravian Church?
The followers of the reformer, John Hus.

3. What did John Hus emphasize in his teachings?
Salvation by faith in Christ, and genuine Christian living according to the precepts of the Bible.

4. What was his fate?
He was burned to death at the stake on July 6, 1415, at Constance.

5. What was the Church called which sprang from his teachings and preachings?
The "Unitas Fratrum," or "Unity of the Brethren."

6. When was it organized as a Church?
In the year 1457.

7. What was the doctrinal foundation of this Church?
The acceptance of the Bible, pure and simple, as the rule of the Christian life.

8. From whom did the Moravians receive their Episcopate?
From the Austrian Waldensians, in 1467.

9. Who were the Waldensians?
A definite answer is impossible for there is no clear record of their early history, and this is only one of a number of names by which they have been called. But we do know that they were a God fearing people who held to the truth of the Scriptures, and at sometime or other broke away from the Church of Rome, taking with them their priests and bishops, and thus carrying on the Apostolic Succession.

One of their leaders was Peter Waldo, hence the name "Waldensius."

10. What is the Episcopacy?
The office of Bishop, from the Greek word "episcopus," meaning "overseer." It involves three ranks in the ministry, deacons, priests or presbyters (two terms with the same meaning), and bishops, in the order given.

11. What is the Apostolic Succession?
According to tradition, the Apostles chose their successors in the ministerial office, and signified the bestowal of authority by the "laying on of hands. These in turn passed on their offices in like manner. Thus began a chain which is unbroken connection links those churches which have the Apostolic Succession with the Apostles. The early bishops not only laid their hands in consecration upon other bishops, but ordained to the ministry, first as deacons and then as presbyters, or priests, those who evidenced a call of God to these holy offices. The bishops and ministers of the Moravian Church are in the Apostolic Succession.

Although we prize this fact very highly, we give it to more of a spiritual than an ecclesiastical significance.

News From Congregations

Immanuel

Among the interesting events connected with the work at Immanuel during May was the purchase of 100 new Sunday school hymn books. This supplies a need which has been felt for a long time, and we cannot compliments too highly our faithful treasurer, Bro. D. C. Butner, for the part he took in obtaining them. He insisted that the money be on hand before the order was sent, courteously refused offers of credit from the publishing house. Consequently, we have new books and there is nothing left to pay on them.

Bro. S. F. Cude's splendid class of young women gave a supper at pastor's last service for the summer, to place them. Bro. Brower kindly took his place at Immanuel. On the next Sunday night, at the request of Bishop Pfohl, he preached to the members of the Graham high school, and Bro. Otis J. Teese occupied the pulpit.

On May 24 the service was largely attended, for this was the Immanuel Church's last service for the summer, since he left that night for a tour of the Holy Land. On the Sunday fol-

Everywhere for Building

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Below  Chestnut Streets  Dial 5119
lowing the Rev. Sam J. Tesh took charge of the congregation for the months of June, July and August. The Immanuel members felt they were most fortunate in having Bro. Tesh to serve them during this period of their minister’s absence. Bro. Tesh is known and loved at Immanuel. He served as the president for a period of months, and has assisted here in evangelistic services. We are sure that he will receive hearty co-operation.

WALSER H. ALLEN.

KERNERSVILLE.

All of the Sundays in the month of May were noteworthy in some respect. On the first, the twelfth and last of a series of sermons on “The Life and Times of Joshua” was delivered. The next was Mother’s Day, and brought out a large congregation. As for the past several years, our active Young Woman’s Auxiliary sponsored this service, sent out cards of invitation to all mothers in the church and Sunday School, distributed flowers at the door, furnished the ushers, sang in the choir and in other ways helped to make this a beautiful and helpful hour of worship. Our organism, Miss Ilah L. Albright, is a leader and a sentiment of this organization. On the third Sunday we had the Rev. F. T. Schwabhe, superintendent of our mission in Alaska, and the members of his family with us both in Sunday school and for church service. In Sunday school Miss Catherine Schwabhe spoke to the smaller children, while Mrs. Schwabhe addressed the members of the Young People’s Department. This latter group is planning to do something for the orphanage. At the 11 o’clock service the church was crowded. The children brought in their offerings for missionary work, and saved in their little red boxes, and Mrs. Schwabhe made a most charming and interesting address on the work of our Church in the far north. Bro. Schwabhe, having suffered the misfortune of losing all his teeth, could not speak in public.

Our White-sunday administration of the Holy Communion was advanced by one Sunday, and was a largely attended and blessed service. In connection with it John Foster Stuart was received into our communicant membership. That night the minister of this church left for an extended tour of the Holy Land. He expects to return via Europe, where, in Germany and England, he hopes to visit some of our Moravian centers.

On May 31st, Bishop Fohl kindly filled the pulpit, bringing a message appropriate to Whit-sunday, and leading the congregation in the beautiful litany for that day.

Thus the month has been one of widespread and varied activity. We are glad to report that all services were exceedingly well attended, surpassing what we have heretofore regarded as a good average.

On the night of May 10, all the churches of Kernersville united for the annual baccalaureate sermon to the high school graduates, which was preached by the minister of the Moravian Church. The service was held in the Baptist Church.

The monthly meeting of our Missionary Society was held at the home of Bro. and Sr. Carl R. Kernor, on the 19th.

One of the most delightful occasions ever enjoyed by our congregation was held on Wednesday night the 24th, when a surprise picnic supper was given in honor of the pastor. This was announced to the pastor by the church band playing a number of his favorite chorales at the parsonage steps. Later, he was escorted by the band to the rear of the church where the occasion waited around a beautifully decorated and heavily laden table.

Mr. Kenneth Greenfield served as toastmaster and many friends and members responded with appropriate responses. The lovely setting, the beautiful spirit of fellowship and the food all combined to make it a perfect going away party. The pastor was greatly touched at this act of thoughtfulness.

The pastor was again the honor guest on Saturday night the 23rd, at a picnic supper given by the Young People’s Class of the Sunday school, at High Point Lake. Much real pleasure was derived, during the afternoon, from fishing, baseball and a bountiful supper. This is a very active and interested class of the Sunday School.

Miss Ilah Lee Albert, and Mr. Fred Fulton Vance were united in marriage in a simple but beautiful ceremony, by the pastor at the church on the evening of Sunday, the 24th. Miss Albert has been the efficient organist of the church for eleven years. Mr. Vance is a member of the Board of Trustees and the Music Committee of the church. Surely, our whole congregation joins in wishing for them God’s richest blessing on their union.

WALSER H. ALLEN.

OAK GROVE.

The Band has not been hiding its nose under a bushel, but with exemplary readers of shaped notes and musician-at-large, Mr. Noah Whicker, the Band has come through fourteen week services, Easter, Anniversary Services, a Sunday School Convention and a Silver Wedding Anniversary greatly improved. The “Creation” record by Beethoven has become a favorite. Geraldine Idol and Wesley Gray have been received by infant baptism.

The Sunday school’s high attendance for the month, 176; the reason, Mothers’ Day.

The 49th anniversary of the founding of the congregation was celebrated on the third Sunday with the Band, a lovefeast and a sermon on “Taking Sorrow.”

Oak Grove took an active part in the Walkertown Sunday School Convention. The Band gave its best performance of the past two years, some of the teachers gave their assistance, several members sang in the choir and the pastor preached the morning sermon.

Superintendent Ernest Idol was elected president for the next year.

Under the enthusiastic leadership of Ivan Idol, the Board of Trustees has been keeping ahead of its work. The budget has been planned and let-ters have been sent to members. The church council has elected Roy Hester to the Board of Elders, Ernest Idol and Ernest Hester to the Board of Trustees.

The Young Men’s class met at Cox’s during the summer. It looked as much like a Young Women’s class. The ladies and those who brought them enjoyed hot dogs and rabbit stories.

ERNST H. SOMMERFELD.

CHRIST CHURCH.

On Mother’s Day during the Sunday school session, the youngest mother, Mrs. T. Fultz; the oldest mother of the Sunday school, Mrs. Laura Collins; and the oldest member of the Home Department, Mrs. D. P. Jarvis, were each presented with a beautiful painting of Christ in Gethsemane. The Loyal Philathetic Class put on a sketch, “Mother’s Friends.” In the morning service an appropriate sermon was preached and at the night service the Young People’s Society presented the pageant, “My Mother.”

Two helpful cottage meetings were held during the month, one in the home of Mrs. Gertrude Chitty and the other with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hedrick, both under the direction of the Cottage Meeting Committee.

On Tuesday, May 28, the devotional and social features of the Workers’ Conference were held in charge of the Junior Department, Mrs. A. R. Carr, superintendent. The Rev. Ernest Sommelfeld brought a stimulating message on the Teacher and Pupil Relationship.

On May 21, Bro. H. Lindsay Baker, after only several hours illness, entered upon the higher life. The funeral was held on Saturday, the 23rd, Bishop Pfohl assisting the pastor. The sympathy of the church is extended to the bereaved family. Bro. Baker was a faithful and devoted member.

The Capella Choir of the Fidelis Class of Waughtown Baptist Church, under the direction of Mr. Bernie Cledflether, presented an inspiring pro-

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Build an addition, finish rooms in the garage or on the second floor; add an additional story, increase the property, increases its usefulness and value and generally improves the beauty and appearance of the community in which you live. A few hundred dollars spent on the old house will make it look like an all-new home.

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gram of Gospel songs. The Junior C. E. Society sponsored the occasion.

Miss A. B. Strickler, who encoun-
eted the Mother's Day program being
granted by various classes amounting
to very encouraging with scarcely a voice
except that of Mrs. John Smith, who
made the address.

On Whit-Sunday, at the morning
service, Charles Darrell Cleary, in
fellowship gathering, gave the
Miss.

The home of
Mother, in recognition of her faithful-
demonstration of Bible
work.

Given at the church by the Girls'
reception, a gift was presented to
Mary T. Petty, in recognition of her faith-
ful service on the part of our
teachers and
ters' Council and the Macedonia Anni-
versary lovefeast. C. J. HELMICH.

On
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 promoting the Mother's Day program.

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the congregation who have been able to help thus far in the work. We know that they will enjoy increasing satisfaction through the years as they survey the results of their thoughtful-ness.

Mother’s Day was observed with an appropriate service on the second Sunday morning of May each mother receiving a little bouquet of pinks. The Young People’s May Feast was held on the fourth Sunday night in connection with a special service in recognition of Ascension Day. On the fifth Sunday night of the month, an extra service was inserted in our schedule. Its purpose was to remind us of the birthday of the Christian Church on the Day of Pentecost nineteen centuries ago. At the close of the service we joined at the Lord’s Table as the Whit-Sunday Holy Communion was administered. A large congregation experienced a distinct blessing. On the night of the 26th representatives of the Provincial Church Aid and Extension Board met with our Church Committee with results that were mutually helpful.

The hearts of the community were saddened by the temporary loss of Master Donald Hine, nine year old son of Paul and Edith Shore Hine, on Saturday the 22nd. We were privileged to assist in the interment on the Beethoven Garnet yard on Sunday, May 24. Through our tears we can rejoice that he is in the more immediate presence of Him Who said, “Suffer the little children to come unto Me and forbid them not.”

CHARLES B. ADAMS.

FREDERICK.

Most significant of the developments during the month was the increase in attendance upon the mid-week prayer services. This happy feature is due, in part, to the fine loyalty of the younger members of the congregation.

Covenant Day for the younger people was observed on the first Sunday with splendid interest. The pastor spoke briefly of the significance of the day with regard to the Anna Nitschmann covenant and, as a result, more information was sought concerning this remarkable young woman as little recognized among our people today. Dr. Adelaide L. Fries was secured to deliver a lecture on the life of Anna Nitschmann which was of tremendous interest to a small company of hearers.

As always, the May festival brought together many former members and friends in a happy service of worship and fellowship. The message of Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl was heard with rapt interest. The ministers in attendance were Brethren E. A. Holton, H. B. Johnson, and J. P. Crouse. The Ladies’ Aid Society prepared a lunch which was enjoyed by members of their families and visiting ministers and families in the social room of the church.

The Whit-Sunday Holy Communion was a means of great blessing to a large congregation.

Many of our young people and children, together with the church band were involved in commencement occasions, and several have completed the courses offered.

Our Christian sympathy has been with the family of Brother A. H. Righthand in the home-going of Sister Richard. Her life was rich and full.

SAMUEL J. TESCH.

MOUNT AIRY.

The month of May brought us our first Teacher Training School in which twenty-six of our teachers and prospective teachers were enrolled. Perhaps as many as fifteen of these will receive credit for work done.

On Tuesday, May 5, the pastor was most agreeably surprised with a birthday party. In no way could the congregation have shown greater kindness than the one they chose. Over 100 members were present for the occasion, as well as many good things to eat! In no way could they have better met the needs of the pastor than by presenting him with a suit of clothes, which they also did. It was a day not soon to be forgotten.

Bro. Ralph Basnett was present with us at our Workers’ Conference on May 11, encouraging us in our work and explaining points in his own activity. We hope he may come again soon and bring us other new ideas.

A Scout Troop has at last been organized under the leadership of Bro. C. C. Linbeck. The month has shown our boys are really interested in the work of such an organization, and we shall soon be a fully organized group.

Fellowship supper for the month was served by Circle No. 2 of our Auxiliary. It was a most worth-while and enjoyable event and it is hoped that these young ladies of our congregation will assume this responsibility from time to time.

Whit-Sunday Communion was smaller than last year, the attendance being only 47 as compared with 55 a year ago. Much still remains to be accomplished in bringing our people to feel responsibility for this service. It is to be hoped that much prayer and careful consideration will be placed upon this matter, and that another communion service will serve more of our people in attendance.

E. T. MICKEY, JR.

HOPE.

Record Sunday school attendance were made during the month with 92 being recorded on the 2nd Sunday. The attendance at the regular church services were very encouraging. We are happy over the splendid interest, fine fellowship and the wonderful spirit of cooperation manifested among the people of this congregation.

Several members of the Church Aid and Extension Board met with our Church Committee on Wednesday evening of the 20th and discussed the present condition of our work and plans for the new fiscal year.

The Ladies’ Auxiliary held a most successful supper at the church on Saturday evening of the 16th, the proceeds to be applied to the building fund. The Workers of Church and Sunday School were entertained at a banquet at the church Friday evening the 29th, by Mrs. Brower’s class of young ladies.

HOWARD G. FOLTZ.

NEW PHILADELPHIA.

Miss Emily Mickey visited this congregation several times during the month and as a result of her visits a number of improvements and worthwhile changes will be made in the near future. This work is the most encouraging it has been for several years.

The Ladies’ Auxiliary, which was organized in April, held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon of the 27th with a good attendance and fine interest. At night, our first meeting of Sunday school workers was held. This first meeting together of our workers was most encouraging. A record Sunday School attendance was marked up the last Sunday of the month with 54 present. The attendance at regular church services was likewise encouraging.

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HOWARD G. FOLTZ.
Whit-Sunday morning brought a large company of communicants to the Lord’s Table.

On two successive Wednesday evenings, delegations of our membership attended the revival services at Pine Chapel. Our pastor was the evangelist and some of our members participated in the services with vocal selections.

Our congregation was called upon to part with Sister Sallie Weir, wife of brother C. Floyd Weir, on Whit-Sunday morning. To the bereaved husband and son we again express our deep sympathy.

We are looking forward to East Salem Day, which will be observed on Sunday the 31st, celebrating his birthday. The pastor conducted prayer changes things.

On the second Thursday, our Auxiliary met at the parsonage and final plans were made for a Bazaar, which was given on the last Saturday at Mrs. Douthis’s. The ladies brought in their needle work, cakes, sandwiches and other refreshments. A goodly sum was received from the sales.

The program on Mother’s day was enjoyed by all, especially the number of mothers sang for us. We hope to have them sing for us again.

On the fourth Sunday at the eleven o’clock service, we were happy to receive Bro. Elmer Beaufort into our congregation. We are sure he will be a great help to us. In the afternoon at 2:30, we held our Annuery levee feast. This was a happy hour for us. Bro. Helmich from Christ Moravian Church brought us a fine, encouraging message, and also held an impressive infant baptismal service at this hour. Our church was filled and we were pleased to have seven Moravian churches represented in our audience.

On the 11th, God called Bro. Leve Shook, the oldest member of our congregation. He was known by our people as “Uncle Leve.” Our prayers go out to the bereaved family.

G. E. BREWER

ENTERPRISE

The pamphlet of Selected Moravian Fellowship, No. 6, has now been distributed at Pulp, Oak Grove and Bethesda. Pulp has an enthusiastic choir which is as long as it is the Sunday School. Many new members walk considerable distances on Wednesday nights to attend these services.
singing chorales and to enjoy an excellent alto section.

The highest attendance recorded for Sunday School during the month was 58. As a means of preserving loyalty to both Sunday school and preaching services, there has been co-operation in sharing both services on hot summer afternoons.

Recent graduates, A. L. Thompson, preached for a fifth Sunday service. ERNEST H. SOMMERFELD.

KING-BURLINGTON HALL-MISPACH.

The month of May has been one of unusual activity. Each Sunday school has shown an increase in attendance and records indicate an increase in enrollment as well. Not only has each Sunday school been striving to improve, by adopting the 6-point program as a goal, but each school has been interested in the progress of the other. A spirit of Christian love and fellowship prevails.

With one or two exceptions all church services have been well attended. The average attendance for King was 68.75; for Rural Hall, 43.33; for Mizpah 161.

Each congregation had a committee meeting during the month and a Workers' Council was held for the teachers and officers of each Sunday School. Choirs have not been meeting regularly due to the many school activities during the month.

The pastor preached at nine regular services and delivered the commencement address at Arvadale high school, May 10. He has averaged approximately 25 pastoral calls a week among his members.

EDWARD C. HELMICH.

BETHANIA.

Bro. J. H. Kerney has suffered the loss of his barn by fire. This occurred from lightning back in cold weather, early one rainy morning. At the time of the fire Mrs. Kerney was still lingering in a prolonged spell of physical disability.

Mrs. Ruth Flynt has received hospital treatment for a dangerous spinal trouble caused by a fall. The mother-in-law, Mrs. E. R. Flynt, is able to be out at church again after a breakdown in health. Donald Calvin Hine, the seven-year-old boy whose body was laid to rest on Bethabara graveyard, was the son of our Bethania member, Mrs. Edith Shore Hine. The father is a patient in the government Veterans' Hospital in Tucson, Arizona.

The remains of Bro. Edward S. Conrad were brought from his home in Washington, D. C., to Bethania for burial.

Two weddings have been held: Lindsay Hooper and Frances Butner, in the church, and Sam Boose and Louise Warners, in the parsonage.

F. WALTER GRABS.

OLIVET.

Miss Hazel Marsh, is out of the hospital, where she was treated for serious bruises caused by an auto accident.

Mrs. Bertha Conrad, one of our Sunday School workers, has about recovered from a violent attack which required a short stay in the hospital. She was operated on by a prominent surgeon.

Mrs. Melvina Beruth is improving from a long spell of sickness.

Victor Gordon Conrad was buried on his mother's grave-yard at Mt. Tabor. His father is a member of Olivet.

F. WALTER GRABS.

PIKE CHAPEL.

A Mother's Day program was rendered on the second Sunday by the young people's department of the Sunday school. Following the program, Bro. D. L. Hutchins made a short address. Mrs. J. C. Christie spoke on Memories of Mother. The Crist Baraca Class presented Mrs. Ella Drashvigh a gift for being the oldest mother present. Mrs. Viola Hamilton received the youngest mother's gift, presented by the Crouch Philo-thea Class.

The Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of Fries Memorial Church, conducted a most successful revival lasting ten days. Much interest was manifested and attendance was good. A special feature of the services was the singing led by the Junior Choir of the church. We were happy to have a large group from Fries Memorial join us in the services.

On the fifth Sunday night our congregation united with Hopewell for a union meeting. The Pike Chapel band furnished music for the service, adding much to the spirit of the occasion.

The teachers and officers of the Sunday school met in regular monthly meeting Friday night, the 29th, at the church. At this meeting, plans were made to take care of the fast growing classes. There will be two departments. The young people will meet in the basement of the church. Attendance for the year has averaged over 300 and our class rooms are beginning to overflow.

Following the Sunday school session on the fifth Sunday, there was a reception of members.

MRS. J. C. CHRISTIE.

A LETTER OF THANKS FROM BIRDPLOT BAUDERT.

An Acknowledgment To Our Brethren and Sisters In The U. S.

Once again we have struck the balance of the pension accounts of the old missions-instalment, and this is the moment to do publicly what, in the past year, we repeatedly did in private, and often also in our letters to the brethren of your directing boards in the U. S. A.: We express our heartfelt thanks to all who helped to take the burden of the past off our shoulders and to meet the "Debt of Honor" which we owe to our veteran missionaries.

Debts are nothing pleasant. Nobody appreciates it to be reminded of his debts, and few people only will be found who like to undertake doing that. We should be pleased, indeed, if there were no such thing as the "Debt of honor" of our Brethren's Unity, and if we could not be spared to speak of it year by year. It will take some time, however, till we have come to that.

This is the reason why we are so very thankful that, in performing our always pleasant duty, we made the experience in communicating with our American brethren, that we are really standing in a Unity, being united as

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bureaucrats, and bearing one another's burden.

How energetically the P. E. C. of the Northern Province used its influence again in the past year, in collecting for our pre-war-missionaries. The P. E. C.'s appeals were real narrow gauges in the art of canvassing and exceed by far all that, up to now, we have ever seen, though as far as collecting is concerned, we are making all sorts of experiences in New Germany.

The Mission Board of the Southern Province did not rest until the quota was raised which they generously had taken upon themselves to pay. The Wachovia Moravian entered into the service of the cause as an un fatigued missionary; this was not the beginning of 1935 that we should have made the quota in time. The dollar yielded at least as many marks as in the happy times of the year 1930.

Although we were afraid at the beginning of 1936 that we should have to depend on the purses of our retired missionaries, this was not necessary, and we now wish to thank all who have so kindly helped us. We owe a debt of gratitude to men and to the Lord who created our Unity and filled it with his Spirit through all these years.

We, therefore, should like to close this letter of thanks with the words of the apostle Paul to the Church of the Philippus thanking them for gifts received:

"Unto God our Father be glory for ever and ever."—Phil. 4:20.
(Signed) G. NISCHWITZ, S. BAURDT.

Cast thy bread upon the waters: for thou shalt find it after many days. Edk. 11:1.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS FOR MAY, 1936.

FREIGHT MISSIONS, General.

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For Support of Hermon Thompson, Nicaragua:

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For Alaska Mission:

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION CLOSSES A SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

One year after the organization of the Southern Moravian Christian Endeavor Union in a lovefeast service at Trinity Church, the first Convention was held at Clemmons on July 12, 1928. Our diary tells us further that there were 142 delegates, including 19 young people who came all the way from the mountains of Virginia, eager to learn more of C. E., its principles and program, and then to return to organize their own societies.

Eight years pass and the annual convention of the Union is again held in hospitable and friendly Clemmons, this time on June 23, with 200 young people and their leaders in attendance. And strange as it may seem, again there are 18 young people from the mountains present. This time the group representing a full-fledged Young People's Society of Willow Hill Church. And what is more, they take back with them a beautiful banner of white, with blue field and a large "M" on it, the award for the most number of members present multiplied by the number of miles traveled. Three cheers for Willow Hill!

The Intermediate award, in the form of a book on Moravian history, went to the Immanuel Society. The Junior award was a year's subscription to the C. E. World Quarterly and went to the Bethania Juniors.

From the report of the Executive Committee presented by Mr. Oscar F. Hege, the President, we note a number of outstanding achievements of the year 1935-36.

In line with the purpose of promoting the spirit of fellowship and union among the young people of the Province, three rallies or general meetings were held. The first was in the form of a lovefeast at the Home Church, with an attendance of 400 and with the Rev. George Higgins delivering the address. The second was a banquet at Trinity Church in connection with C. E. Week with 100 young people hearing the Rev. Gordon Spang. The third gathering was held at Calvary, at which time 75 delegates heard Mr. George Wilson of the Southern C. E. Office.

The Union took an active interest in Christian Endeavor beyond its own borders, being well represented in a Northwestern District rally at Lexington and the State Convention at Henderson. In connection with the latter, first place was won in the parade by our Union delegates, and that meant a $5.00 award. Second place was won in the exhibit, ours being a miniature setting of Camp Hanes.

Perhaps one of the most commendable undertakings of the year was the observance of International C. E. Week, with Endeavorers from various societies, and Union and District officers co-operating in conducting the devotional periods over WNCJ for the week, including the Sunday vespers hour.

Special representatives of the societies met during the year in two Congress meetings to conduct the business of the Union, which was not directly cared for by the Executive Committee. The final business of the year was transacted at the annual Convention session, at which time the following officers were elected and installed to guide the affairs of the Union for 1936-37.

President, Richard Reed, Friedland; Vice President, Ernest Disher, Christ Church; Corresponding Secretary, Helen Dyer, Home Church; Recording Secretary, Helen Deihl, Home Church; Treasurer, Catherine Brandon, Calvary; Intermediate Superintendent, Emma E. Kapp, Bethania; Junior Superintendent, Eleanor Tesh, Home Church; Missionary Superintendent, Juanita Pike, Fries Memorial; Quiet Hour Superintendent and Pastoral Counsellor, the Rev. Armin Franke, Home Church; and Past President, Oscar F. Hege, Calvary.

We extend to President Richard Reed and all of the Executive Committee our best wishes for another successful year, such as this past year undoubtedly was. We believe that the Southern Moravian Young People's Union will exercise a growing influence in promoting the program of the Province on behalf of all youth of all of our churches.

C. J. H.

LOOKING AHEAD MUSICALLY.

When Prof. Joseph Pfohl arrived at two o'clock on the afternoon of June 15 at one of the churches of Salem Congregation, he found forty-eight boys, girls, men and ladies assembled waiting to join the new band. They had responded to the invitation made possible by the central boards of the Church in providing twelve weeks of instruction in band music. On four succeeding days of the week Prof. Pfohl visited other churches and found other aspirants waiting, and again on Friday night at the Church Music Hall there was another group.

This means that nearly two hundred members are to be engaged in musical training that will prepare them to supplement the present membership of the church bands and make a storable contribution that will help to maintain the large number of musicians needed for Easter, festival and other occasions in which the churches of Salem Congregation unite.

This looking ahead musically is gratifying to those who appreciate the important place of church band music, and the church boards are to be
FROM HONDURAS.

In one sense Salem deserves the name of its elder sister community, Bethabara, for it has become a "holy place" for missionaries and travelers. Nearly always there are one or more representatives of the mission field journeying here. Before the Schwallers departed for Alaska, the Reverend Mr. George Heath had come in for a well earned rest, and it has been a great privilege to greet them and to obtain from them fresh news from the newest of our mission fields, Honduras.

To those who had the Hearts good-bye some years ago, and who have followed the reports of their labor in a region abounding in different situations for our missionaries, it is a pleasant surprise to note the apparent good health and cheerful spirits of these laborers in Central America. It is of the Lord's blessings that they have been graciously preserved.

The work as pioneers in Honduras will begin a new chapter in the large and ancient volume of Moravian mission endeavors. It calls attention again to the fields ready for harvest. May their visit, under the Lord's guidance, awaken anew to our responsibility for souls not yet gathered from among the heathen.

D. L. R.

Provincial Wide Woman's Auxiliary Bible And Mission Studies. Assignments For August, 1936.

(1) Bible Studies.

GENERAL THEME—STUDIES IN THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT, Mt. 5, 6, 7.

Lesson II—Mt. 5:21-22.

1. What did Jesus say about murder?—Mt. 5:21-22.
2. What did He say about breaking the commandments?—V. 19.
3. What in the meaning of "love" and "hate"? Look it up in a Bible Dictionary if available, otherwise in an ordinary dictionary.
5. Notice how, in the next verses, Jesus takes the law of the Old Testament and adds to it, Mt. 5:21-22. Say, "Thou shalt not" or "Thou shalt" and "Thou shalt not" or "Thou shalt.
6. What does He state as the new commandment?—V. 21. What did He say about breaking the commandments?—Vs. 19-20. What is the substance of the commandment (note why)? How do we love our neighbors? How do we love our enemies? What is the special significance of V. 23.
7. The Biblical grounds for divorce are found in Vs. 31-32. Notice the words:—"It hath been said, ... But I say unto you(...).
8. The General Theme—A CATECHISM OF MORAVIAN HISTORICAL AND MISSIONS.

Lesson II.

12. What became of the Ancient "Uniatia Fratres"?
13. In the Thirty Years' War many of its members were put to death, and most of the remainder were driven from their homes.
14. Who was their bishop in this distressing time? John James Comenius, known as "The Father of Modern Education." (He was offered the presidency of what is now Harvard University, but declined it because he was a Moravian.)
15. What happened to the "Uniatia Fratres" last from its beginning in 1457?
16. About how many years did it last?
17. What followed the terrible Thirty Years' War?
18. A period which is spoken of as the "Time of the Hidden Seed." Why is it called "Hidden Seed," the plant like a seed hidden away, this Church came to life again when planted in fertile soil and given an opportunity to grow.
19. A remnant of the "Brethren" fled into exile under the leadership of a man named Christian David.
20. Where did the exiles find refuge?
21. On the estate of a wealthy young nobleman named Count Zinzendorf, who lived in Saxony, a part of Germany.
22. What was the first step for their new home?
23. On June 17, 1722. This is an important date, for it marks the actual beginning of the Moravian Church as it is known to-day.
24. What name did they give to their new village?
25. "Bethabara," which means "The Church of the Abandoned" for they were.
26. He united himself with them, and labored heart and soul for their welfare.
27. 
28. What significant document was signed at this time?
29. A "Brotherly Agreement," on May 12, 1727, which has been the ground of Moravian Church unity ever since.
30. What sealed this covenant?

A renewal of the Lord's Supper, on August 13, 1727. This is another important date, for it marks the spiritual birth of our Church, and is said to have been the most significant and farreaching outpouching of this early era.
31. What was some of the immediate effects of this experience?
32. What was the Church called from this time on?
33. "The United Uniatia Fratres" or "The Moravian Church."
THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN
July 1936 p.3

1936 Young People's Conference

The 1936 Young People’s Conference at Camp Hanes is to be held the week of July 27 to 31. One month in advance 30 registrations had already been received and at this writing 75 registrations are in the hands of the registrar, Miss Mildred Swain. The capacity of the camp is 150 and from all indications the conference this year will be the largest that the Southern Moravian C. E. Union has sponsored in the five years that it has been held. Letters giving general information regarding the conference have already gone to those who have registered or attended in previous years.

The program this year contains five conferences: “Four Times” by Dr. Francis C. Ausome; and “A Brief Survey of the New Testament,” by Dr. H. E. Roudthaler will be held simultaneously. All will attend the conference led by Dr. Raymond S. Haupt, of Bethlehem, which is headed, “Understanding Ourselves.” The other two conferences are “Moravian Hymns,” led by the Rev. Edward T. Mickey, Jr., and “How to Play” led by Mr. Douglas Grimes. These will also be held simultaneously. The Monday evening talk will be made by Dr. Haupt and the address on Tuesday evening will be brought by Dr. Ausome. Wednesday evening will be “Stunt Night!” and on Thursday evening, a lovefeast service will be held. The Rev. William S. Turner, Reeder St. Paul’s Episcopal Church, will be the speaker. The Rev. George Higgins, pastor of the Greensboro Moravian Church, will bring the closing message Friday night. The Rev. Haupt will have charge of the evening vespers hours and the campfires will be under the direction of the Rev. Edward C. Helmling. The communion service to be held Friday morning at 6:30 will be under the leadership of Bishop Pohl.

The dean of the boys is the Rev. Vernon Graf, of Mayodan, and the dean of the girls is Mrs. Harriet Nisbet, of Calvary Church. Several features on the program will be entirely different from previous years and we hope will prove to be of much interest.

The chairman of the program committe is Ernest Disher, and of the arrangement committee the Rev. Armin Franke. The Rev. Ralph C. Bassett is dean of the conference.

Oscar F. Hogue.

THE EDITOR ABROAD

To Readers of The Wachovia Moravian.

Dear Friends,—

Many of you know that Bro. J. George Bruner and I sailed from Jersey City on May 20 for a visit to the Holy Land, returning via Europe, and expecting to be away until about the first week in September. It is four and a half weeks since I left Winston-Salem and Kernersville, and enough has happened to us to fill two issues of The Wachovia Moravian from beginning to end, if all were told in complete detail. I have no intention of attempting that, but I do want to share with you some of the experiences through which we are passing.

Our ship, the American Export liner, the “Exocorberia,” was so heavily loaded that she slipped through the water with scarcely any motion. It was hard to realize that we were not on land. This, however, was the first day. That first night, Bro. Bruner, who all along had been afraid he would get sea sick, remarked: “Well, if this is all the sea is like this, I know I’ll be alright.” That night we ran into a storm, and the next day told a different story. I was one of about 20 out of 120 passengers who got down to breakfast. My chair had to be fastened to the floor, and we were served with dry food only. One waiter attempting to carry a tray loaded with dishes crashed into a table, smashing the dishes. One passenger fell and cut a gash in his leg. A big wave came over the rail of the promenade deck, and another broke out a window, with the result that three staterooms were flooded with water. One man had all his extra clothing soaked.

Before going to breakfast I ordered Bro. Bruner a glass of grapefruit juice, thinking this would help settle his stomach. Alas! my thoughtfulness was all for naught. By night the storm had abated, and most of the passengers, including Bro. Bruner, were back in their places at the dinner table. From then on we had smooth weather, although it was quite cool.

There were five ministers and two Jewish Rabbis on board, all bound for Palestine. There was a Methodist from Boston, and one from Kansas a Baptist from Ohio and the two Moravians. All except the Methodist from Boston sat at the same table, so we had quite a lively and interesting time. This table was presided over by the Chief Engineer of the ship, and in addition to him and the four ministers were a very well educated young Arab from Palestine who is a Mohammedan, an elderly doctor from New York who was much interested in religious matters, and one lone woman, also from New York. The religious conversation was that sort of table talk was often quite animated. The Arab had a great deal to say about conditions in Palestine and was very pessimitic. In fact, he said all told that we had made a grave mistake in attempting to visit the Holy Land at this time.

Both of the Rabbis and all five of the Protestant ministers had part in the service held in the social hall on the first Sunday we were at sea. The Methodist from Kansas preached the sermon. About fifty of the passengers attended, and we had a helpful service.

We are constantly being reminded that after all we live in a small world. Among the passengers was a dentist from Lancaster, P.a., who knows Dr. Edward Cresland, son of Bishop Cresland. There were two ladies from Bethlehem, Pa., the Misses Kostenbader, who though members of the Lutheran Church are well acquainted with many of our Moravians people. The Methodist minister from Boston is near neighbor to the Rev. P. T. Shulitz, Jr., son of our minister at the First Church in New York, and a graduate of our College in Bethlehem, though now a minister in the Episcopal Church. Consequently when we said that we were Moravians there were a few people who did not wear a blank expression and asked the usual questions.

After eight days at sea we arrived at Gibraltar, at 2 o’clock in the morning. We were disappointed not to see the famous rock in daylight, but the sight which met our eyes is one we shall never forget. The moon was nearly full, and as it was a clear still night, we could see nearly as well as if it had been mid-day. The ship stopped just long enough for a few passengers to disembark, then steamed away. Nearly all the passengers stayed on deck and were well rewarded by the romantic beauty of the scene.

The next morning we were due to arrive at Palma, the chief city of the island of Majorca of the Baleric group, and as we were due to stay there for about six hours, everyone made preparations for going ashore. Bro. Bruner and I got a couple of lads in Spanish money so we could buy some post cards and stamps. As we approached this beautiful island we were quite thrilled over the prospects of footing on the land and of visiting the famous cathedral which loomed up before us. But we were doomed to disappointment. There had been a revolution in Palma during the night in which five people were killed, and no one was permitted to land, except those passengers who were debarking. A British ship with 390 passengers on board came into the harbor just behind us, and met the same fate. The people of Palma lost some tourist business that day, and I wonder what they gained by their revolution. No doubt this was a part of the unrest which is being felt all over Spain. And Palma was the only place where we would touch Spanish soil!

Bright and early next morning we docked at Marseille, France, and had a full day of sightseeing. Parts of this city are beautiful, especially the Cathedrals of Notre Dame de the Bea, which is situated on a high hill overlooking the city and the harbor. The view here was superb. In the afternoon we went to the Chateau d’If, which is the scene of Dumas’ famous “Count of Monte Cristo.” We were shown the cell in which the Count was imprisoned, and from which he made his miraculous escape. Walking back to the ship we went again to the large cathedral which we had visited in the morning. The guide told us that the building seats 12,000 people, but that even on such festival occasions as Easter, there were never more than fifty or sixty people present. As Bro. Bruner and I entered, a priest was holding a service, preaching away as if thousands were listening, but his congregation consisted of one old woman, and she, apparently, was paying little attention to him. Yet this building cost 29 million dollars!

This was Saturday, and as we did not call until midnight, only about 35 people attended service the next morning, at which it fell to me to preach the sermon. But those who came seemed very appreciative, and even though I took my text from the Sermon on the Mount, some of the Jews who attended made it a point to thank me for my message. Again one of the rabbis and all the ministers had a part in the service.

The next day, Monday, was spent in Naples, Italy. During the morning we saw the wonderful cathedral, and...
drove out to the place where St. Paul landed on his way to Rome. Near this spot is a place called Solutram, or the "Little Vesuvius." Here we saw a clever old Moslem, but of a smaller scale than we were to see that afternoon when we went to the summit of Vesuvius. Black mud was boiling and bubbling, and everywhere sulphur smoke was belching forth. We were taken into two caves, one called "Purgatory" and the other "Hell," because of the heat which comes out of them. We could stand it in "Purgatory" but "Hell" was entirely too hot for us. During the last war Italian soldiers who had contracted tuberculosis were sent here for treatment. These hot baths were used by the Romans in early times. I would have liked to have taken one of those Turkish baths in "Purgatory," but not in "Hell." It was so hot in the latter that our guide made us come out gradually, even though it was quite a hot day on the outside.

Our trip to Mt. Vesuvius in the afternoon was most interesting. Because of clouds we could not get the view of the Bay of Naples, which is said to be the most beautiful in the world. But our visit was worth the time and effort all the same. The travel agent in Cairo, after being so unbearably hot and dirty, and before we were to see the Holy Land was to see the Holy fine young Jewish rabbi and his wife there. Our time in Jerusalem, where we spent what we could easily hide. This very bus could have been used to carry us duty on a small box of American crackers. Because of all this we missed the day before, with what easy possible to write a great deal. At last we got to the station and went on. I was preparing to run a train to Alexandria, and got back on our ship. There we learned that a number of people had cancelled their proposed visit to Palestine. The Baptist minister had intended to stay for four weeks. We went with the party by train from Cairo, and after being in Jerusalem for less than two hours wired the ship that he was going back. Arabic newspapers carried dispatches giving news about Paris and Jerusalem, and we feared that the ship would not stop at Jaffa, which is the nearest port to Jerusalem, so we have to go on to Haifa. The young Arab at our table was positive we would not even be allowed to land at Haifa. Honestly, the gloom and near-hysteria on our ship that Saturday night was so thick you could cut it with a knife. And what were we to do? Apparently nothing but wait and see.

Sunday, June 14, 1936, Bro. Bruner and I shall remember to our dying day. Early in the morning we caught our first glimpse of the Holy Land as Mt. Carmel loomed up from the sea behind the port of Haifa. I cannot possibly write all the details of this day, but here are the main features, at least those that bear publication.

The first impression of "Purgatory," was so hot in the latter that our guide made us come out gradually, even though it was quite a hot day on the outside. We went, among many other famous places, to the bazaars, bought a few trinkets, and were implored to buy much more.

The travel agent in Cairo is one of the finest men I've met so far. He came to our hotel as soon as we arrived to tell us about our schedule for the next day, but primarily to see us not to go into Palestine because of the unsettled conditions in that land. He suggested that we spend our time in Syria and leave out Palestine altogether. This was quite a blow, for our main purpose in making this long journey was to see the Holy Land. What should we do? About 20 people from our ship were going by train from Cairo to Jerusalem.

Should we do that, or follow our original plan of returning to the ship and spending the day at Haifa? I tried to telephone my friend Mr. Braxton at Ram Allah, near Jerusalem, with whom we intended to stay, but the wires had all been cut. For those who do not know, let me explain that Mr. Braxton is a native of New Orleans, and is a new teacher in the Friends Boy's School at Ram Allah. We decided we would go forward with our original plans until we positively had to change them, so early Saturday morning we returned to Alexandria and got back on our ship. There we learned that a number of people had cancelled their proposed visit to Palestine. The Baptist minister had intended to stay for four weeks. We went with the party by train from Cairo, and after being in Jerusalem for less than two hours wired the ship that he was going back. Arabic newspapers carried dispatches giving news about Paris and Jerusalem, and we feared that the ship would not stop at Jaffa, which is the nearest port to Jerusalem, so we have to go on to Haifa. The young Arab at our table was positive we would not even be allowed to land at Haifa. Honestly, the gloom and near-hysteria on our ship that Saturday night was so thick you could cut it with a knife. And what were we to do? Apparently nothing but wait and see.

That day we went down a long hill, he said we would go to the station and get our train. We waited until the train was ready, and when it came on out he said we would go to the station and get our train. We waited until the train was ready, and when it came on out he said we would go to the station and get our train. The car which had escorted us thus far turned around and led the way for the other bus back to Tel Aviv. We had to wait while an airplane circled around the hills through which we had to pass. Finally, the plane signaled for us to go ahead, and we started. It is a beautiful road, winding through the hills leading up to the Holy City, but we did not forget about going over it again until peace comes to this troubled land. Twice the truck stopped and the soldiers jumped to attention, pointing their guns toward the tops of the hills. The atmosphere in that bus was electric. Bro. Bruner and I were the only people on it who were not Jews. Not for one moment did the man at the machine gun relax his vigilance, and not once did he keep it still, constantly pointing it at the tops of the hills. At one place where we went down a long hill he pointed it at the tops of the hills behind us, and we could see the grim expression on his face and his tight grip on the trigger of his piece. It was easy to understand how a sudden attack could be made, for the valleys are narrow, and the officials went through the hills right down to the roads. Here and there were small groves of olive trees in which a party of attackers could easily hide. This very bus from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem had been attacked the day before, with what results we did not hear, but the next day, a bomb was thrown into it which killed one Jew and wounded two others, one seriously. Apparently we were fortunate in traveling on an "off day."

Before I discovered that our train from Haifa did not go to Jerusalem, I had wired Mr. Braxton to meet us at the station in Jerusalem. But now we were coming in by bus, and would stop in the center of the Jewish quarter, at some distance from the station. I kept wondering what we would do after we arrived in Jerusalem. Suddenly, I thought of the American School of Oriental Research, and remembered that I had written for reservations there in case we wished to make that headquarters during a part of our visit. I asked the Rabbi and his wife, where in Jerusalem, they expected to go. When he said: "The American School of Oriental Research," I could have hugged him. I do not see how we would have gotten through Tel Aviv without him, for this is an all-Jewish city, and he could speak Hebrew. Finally we got to Jerusalem, and the Rabbi managed to get a taxi to take us to the American School. Because the whole of Palestine is in a strike, no taxis are running, except those operated by the Jews who are courageous enough to attempt it. Many of them have been shot at. If an Arab attempts to run a taxi he is regarded as a "sab," and his own people will shoot at him. The Rabbi persuaded two men to come with us in a taxi for one wouldn't go alone. They drove like Jehu, and could hardly wait to unload our bags and collect their money before they were off, because the American School is in or near the center of the city.

No one will ever know how thankful we were to be safe behind the hospitable walls of that American School. Compared to Allen, Allenby had an easy time reaching the Holy City. Mr. Braxton was preparing to get a permit to meet the 7:30 train when we managed to get in touch with him at the station. He came out to the American School and spent the night. We remained at this wonderful institution the rest of that week and were able to see far more of the Holy City than we thought possible. That story I'll tell in the next issue of the Wachovia Moravian.

Very sincerely,
WALSER H. ALLEN.
News From Congregations

TRINITY.
Church council was held on the morning of June 14. Satisfactory plans were made for the congregation’s anniversary, which will be celebrated on June 19, 1937. The council elected A. H. Reynolds, J. R. Bright, H. A. Reynolds, and Bro. Irvin Dunn, elders; Bro. Charles Willard and Bro. R. L. Reich, trustees.

On Monday evening, June 19, the new band began its musical career. Prof. Joseph Pohl found boys, girls, men and ladies to the number of 42 assembled awaiting instruction. Of this number, 36 were of Trinity, and the remainder of Pine Chapel and other denominations in our section of the city. This group has since enrolled a total of 60 players. Probably 40 or more will survive the rehearsal stage.

The Men’s Bible Class, of which Bro. J. F. Brower, Jr., teacher, enjoyed a Chicken stew on the 18th at Anikanati Farm. About sixty men were present. Thanks to Bro. Archie Elledge’s transportable lighting system, the assembly continued session long after dark. Bro. Sam Knouse supervised the stew.

A lovefeast on the 17th gave occasion for welcoming our new members who have joined the church this year. New officers of our busy Midweek Service Club are as follows: Miss Pauline Perryman, president; Paul Weaver, vice president; John Reid Stovall, Jr., secretary; Miss Grace Fisher, treasurer.

High school and college graduates this year attended a supper at the parsonage on the evening of June 19.

The Rev. George R. Heath preached for us on the morning of June 21, bringing an inspiring message.

DOUGLAS L. RIGHTS.

PIE CHAPEL
The Ladies’ Auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting at the church on the second Tuesday evening.

The business session, in which officers for the coming year were elected, Mrs. Robert Shore and Mrs. Henry Trotter gave a very interesting report of the work being done by the women of the Southern Province and also outlined some of the work for the coming year. We greatly enjoyed their visit and look forward to the time when they can meet with us again.

On Sunday, June 21, a Father’s Day program was presented following the Sunday school session. Speakers for the occasion were Bro. H. A. Reynolds and Mrs. Bruce Mullis. The oldest and youngest fathers present were presented with gifts by the Junior Barata and Philathea classes.

The teachers and officers held their monthly meeting on the last Friday night.

At a meeting of the church council on the last Sunday, the following new officers were elected: Bro. H. A. Reynolds and Bro. Irvin Dunn, elders; Bro. Charles Willard and bro. R. L. Reich, trustees.

On Sunday evening the pastor delivered a very forceful sermon using as his subject, “When a Church Grows Careless.”

MRS. J. C. CHRISTIE.

HOPEWELL
Continued interest has been shown among the Hopewell people during the past month. Attendance has increased until on the last Sunday our attendance was 101, the average being 85 for the entire month. We realize now more than ever before that we need the interest and support of everyone, because we are planning to begin our new church building soon, and unless we have the co-operation of all of our people it will be a very difficult problem.

The church committee held the quarterly meeting at the home of the pastor on Monday evening, June 1.

In mid-week prayer service, we have completed the study of the book of Romans, and have found it very interesting. The average attendance for the month was 30.

The Woman’s Auxiliary held its monthly meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. J. F. Crouch, on Friday evening, June 19, with good attendance.

Members of our Christian Endeavor Society attended the annual convention at Clemmons Moravian Church on Tuesday evening, June 23.

On Wednesday evening, June 24, the annual congregation council was held. The following officers were elected: Secretary, Annie Snyder; treasurer, Mrs. Clyde Pope; commit­tee, Bro. Earl Everhart and Hosea Snyder.

We are looking forward to our re­vival meeting which will begin on Wednesday, July 1, and continue through July 12, with the pastor conducting the services.

On Sunday evening, June 28, our fourth anniversary lovefeast was held with Bishop J. K. Pohl delivering the address. The Rev. H. R. Johnson was also present.

ANNE SNYDER.

FRIES MEMORIAL
Our congregation was host to Sa­lem Congregations at its lovefeast and anniversary service on Trinity Sun­day, June 7. Brother R. G. Spaugh made the address, Bishop Pohl spoke...
also, and the Brethren J. P. Crouch, E. Schwarze and C. J. Helmich participated in the service. We again express our thanks to Mrs. J. K. Poehl for directing the choir and to the brethren E. L. Poehl and James Perryman for assisting in the serving of the lovefeast. Brother and Sister Geo. R. Heuth of Broadus, were guests of honor. Brother B. J. Poehl directed the united bands of the congregation in an open air concert before the services began.

Loyalty Pledge and Pay Day was observed on Sunday, June 14. The response in pledges and payment of dues was the best yet in our local church history. The thanks of the trustees is herewith expressed to all the membership who came up to the help of the Lord and the Church on that day.

We united this year with Rogers Memorial Presbyterian Church in the holding of a four department Vacation Bible School. Each church had two departments. Those of our people who helped to conduct the school were Misses Janina’s Fike, Mary Bennett, Ethel Reavis and Ruby Barbee, Mrs. J. J. McManus, James pleasantly, James Vernon, Billy Thrift, Raymond Thrift and the pastor, Betsy Doss, etc., of the school.

Twelve of our Christian Endeavorers attended the convention at Clemmons on June 23 and were greatly benefited thereby.

Our Auxiliary held its annual business meeting recently and elected Mrs. Fred Fazlady, president, and Mrs. W. L. Swaim, secretary-treasurer for the new year. Encouraging reports were given by the five circles. It was decided to organize a sixth circle for teen-age girls. Mrs. R. W. Newsom will be the leader. Mrs. H. L. Trotter made a most helpful address.

The seventeenth anniversary of the beginning of our Sunday school was observed on Sunday morning, June 28. The pageant, "Who Bids?" was well rendered, brought a splendid message to the audience, and proved to be an interesting spectacle. Bishop Poehl offered the dedicatory prayer when the new class-rooms and addition to the church were set apart for the service of the Trinity God. Lovefeast followed, and the ice cold lemonade was greatly appreciated in the heat of the day.

En route home from this anniversary service, the family of our efficient treasurer was innocently involved in a motor accident. All three members of the family were injured in the crash, but we are praying that they will all enjoy a speedy recovery.

H. B. JOHNSON.

WAGOVIA ARBOR.

During the absence of Brother J. G. Bruner this little flock will be shepherded by Brother H. B. Johnson. He conducted the services on June 7 and 21. It was the privilege to have Mr. Forrest Church conduct services for us on June 28.

Miss Sapp was hostess to the Auxiliary on June 25.

H. B. JOHNSON.

FRIENDLAND.

Few parsonages are equipped with landing facilities, but John Beek used the space at his disposal and landed anyway. He had come from Whiteville to see the pastor and his brother since he couldn’t come to the wedding two days later. As a flying instructor, he gave a good demonstration of his skill in the take off made from the far side of a cornfield. There were other take-offs during the month. Not only for the pastor and his bride, but for Colon Hine and Elizabeth Reed on June 19. The Auxiliary sponsored a reception for the pastor and his wife on June 11, many of the members being present to enjoy the evening.

On June 14 Mrs. Julia Yokley was baptized as a member of the congregation and the first sermons were preached by the pastor and by Bro. Holton, who preached the rest of the week. Many came to hear the convincing messages.

Bro. Robert McCusker spoke to the congregation on Loyalty Sunday, and the previous Sunday Rev. Edwin Korth brought the message.

Richard Reed was elected president of the Southern Moravian C. E. Union at the annual convention at Clemmons, Promotion Day was observed with appropriate exercises on Sunday, June 26. The Society elected Mrs. Fred Reed as president for the new year. At a meeting of the Auxiliary held at the parsonage, early in the month, Mrs. R. D. Shore and Mrs. Trotter were present and told of the women’s interest in the province. Mrs. Charles Sapp was re-elected leader.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

PROVIDENCE.

The congregation united with other churches of the township for the Sunday School convention at Salem Chapel on the second Sunday. Two Young People attended the C. E. Convention at Clemmons and have held some very good meetings during the spring.

The Annual Church Council elected one new member, Bro. Renzo Robinson to the Church Council. The report of the treasurer, Bro. C. M. Pulp, was the best in several years.

Through the kindness of the New Philadelphia Congregation, an organ is now being used in the Intermediate department of the Sunday school.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

FRIEDBERG.

Reports coming to us from our absent pastor indicate that his journey is progressing nicely and that he is enjoying the best of health. Our prayers are that he may be permitted to enjoy the fullest every day, and come again to us with an even greater skill in the preaching of the Word.

We were happy to welcome into our services two guest soloists, Miss Jane Roulhouser and Mrs. Lindsay Hoover, and enjoyed the messages they brought. Attendance upon all services has been normal with a number of visitors present in most every service.

In congregation Council held following the service of the third Sunday, Bro. L. J. Jones was elected to the Board of Elders succeeding Bro. K. M. Linville; and Bro. T. A. Long was chosen to membership on the Board of Trustees succeeding Bro. W. Frank Sink.

Most encouraging reports are coming from the Board of Trustees with reference to the recent Loyalty Day effort. The Board is much encouraged by the fine spirit of co-operation manifested by the membership. We trust that the remainder of the work may be carried forward in the same fine way.

SAMUEL J. TESCH.

Supply Pastor.

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R. GALLWAY

W. A. WILKINSON

THE WAGOVIA MORAVIAN July 1936 p. 6
report. And, strange as it may seem, youth, middle life, and old age are represented in this loss. The weight of sorrow has been heavy upon us and in His strength we share it together.

SAML.J. TESCH.

GREENSBORO.

The summer slump in attendance which usually arrives with the hot weather may be hiding just around the corner of July, but it had not arrived by the end of June. Figures for June reveal not only that they were on a par with those of May but that they were vastly superior to those of the same period of a year ago. Credit for this no doubt is largely due to the many activities which were sponsored by the various organizations during the month.

Heading the list of activities for June was the Sunday School picnic, which was held this year after a lapse of one year. This year the picnic was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Apple, located in the Sumner community about seven miles south of the city. Over 50 per cent of the enrollment attended and enjoyed to the fullest extent the truck ride, the games, the food, and the fellowship.

On the evening of the 24th, the Men’s Bible Class entertained their wives at a chicken-stew and social. It had been planned to hold the outing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Oehman, near Guilford College, but an all-day rain necessitated that it be held in-doors at the church. In spite of the rain a total of 33 attended, four of whom were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adair and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bush, of Winston-Salem. Both Mr. Ader and Mr. Dubb spoke briefly to the group after dinner.

Three of the four services in June were of a special nature. The annual installation service for the officers of the Woman’s Auxiliary was held on the 14th and the 21st was designated as Loyalty Day for the congregation. On the last Sunday we joined with thirty other churches in Greensboro in observing Temperance Sunday. Mr. Harry B. Caldwell was our guest speaker for the occasion.

With the meeting on the last Sun- day of the month our Young People’s Vesper Society discontinued its services for the summer months. For its last meeting Miss Maud Lee spoke on “Taking God With You On Your Vacation.”

GEORGE O. HIGGINS.

CALVARY.

A number of interesting and encouraging special occasions marked the month in this church. Our church band figured prominently in some of them, leading us in a splendid praise service under the direction of Prof.

Joseph Pfohl on Sunday afternoon, June 14. Shortly thereafter, we were privileged to welcome young people from Fries Memorial Church with our own for one of the Provincial band schools that are being conducted during the summer.

June 21 was “Kenneth Hamilton Day,” when our messages, prayer and efforts were centered around the support of our beloved missionary, Mr. Hamilton. There was very heartening re-

response. On that evening we moved out to a lovely church on the Calvary lawn. Under trees, half way between Holly Avenue and Second Street, we had arranged comfortable benches and attractive lighting. Again our band led the worship and the first service was beautiful and inspiring. The experience was repeated with growing attendance and interest last Sunday night and we hope to continue through the summer months.

An enthusiastic Bible School was held for two weeks, beginning June 15. Bro. Charles Adams was in charge together with Bro. John Fulton, as
ing to us by the committee. The lovely spirit of co-operation shown by our local teachers and workers—too many to mention in this brief article—was outstanding and gratifying. The service at the close of the school, attended by parents and friends, was again a revelation of what can be accomplished in a short time with young people by patient and affectionate effort.

The silver wedding anniversary of the pastor and his wife together with the 20th anniversary of their coming to Calvary was signalized by a lovely reception tendered in their honor by the Woman’s Auxiliary and the Boards of Elders and Trustees. Members and friends attended in large and representative numbers. The spirit and beauty of the occasion will long be remembered; forever by the contracting parties.”

The young people’s choir sang for us on June 21, closing a fine year’s work.

Four of our beloved members were called from the earthly scene during the month; an unprecedented num-
ber; Sister F. G. Schaum, Sister Flo-
ra McSwain, Brother J. W. Harrison and Brother W. S. Miller. Our affec-
tionate Christian sympathy is again expressed to their loved ones.

EDMUND SCHWARZ.

CHRIST CHURCH.

Christ Church co-operated in the Forsyth County Temperance Field Day on the second Sunday at the morning hour, when Dr. I. C. Greer, Superintendent of Mills Home, Thomasville, brought a stirring message which was enthusiastically received. A generous free-will offering was given to the cause of the United Dry Forces of North Carolina.

In the evening service of the same day, an effective and spiritually help-
ful dramatization, “The Sower and the Seed,” was presented by five of our young people, under the direction of Ernest Dishner. The others par-
ticipating were Mary Hart Sandefur, Rodman King, Emory Barber and Edward Pokeyard.

The devotional and fellowship pe-
riods of the June Workers’ Confer-
ence were in charge of the Beginners’ Department, Mrs. J. H. Muse, Super-
tendant. An excellent spirit pre-
vailed. Department meetings follow-
ed the general session.

Father’s Day was observed in the Sunday School on the 21st, with rec-
ognition being given the oldest fa-
ther, Mr. R. H. Church and the youngest father, Mr. Tao Fultz. The pro-
gram was in charge of Mr. W. L. Tilley.

The Loyalty Sunday morning at-
tendance and pledging for the new church year were most heartening. A dramatization, “The Church’s Own Foundation,” was presented by lead-
ers of the church and its organiza-
tions. The 46 group leaders and can-
vassers were commended at the con-
closure of the service and in the af-
ternoon they went into the homes of all members not present at 11 o’clock. The results were more encouraging

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Salem Congregation

E. L. STOCKTON, Treasurer

501 South Church Street Winston-Salem, N. C.
ward Shore. The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fox, were sponsors.

On Tuesday, the 23rd, the funeral of Bro. Granville Nading, was held with Bishop Pfahl and Bro. Gordon Spaugh assisting the pastor. Bro. Nading was a charter member. Our sympathy is extended to the bereaved family. We desire likewise to offer our sincerest sympathy to Mrs. C. C. Disher who during the month was called upon to part with her father, Mr. J. W. Harrison.

On Saturday, June 20, in Christ Church, the pastor united in marriage Thomas Edison Gurley and Margaret Louise Brinkle.

This group of men has likewise served their church.

Our sympathy is extended to the bereaved family. We desire likewise to offer our sincerest sympathy to Mrs. C. C. Disher who during the month was called upon to part with her father, Mr. J. W. Harrison.

On Saturday, June 20, the Wardens' Conference gave a supper at Mr. J. B. Rierson's Lodge, on the evening of the 27th. Dr. F. C. Anscorne made an unusually fine talk on the Bible. The evening was much enjoyed.

Regular services were held at Union Cross on the 3rd Sunday afternoon. The pastor has assisted in three funerals during the month.

EDGAR A. HOLTON.

HOME CHURCH.
The cause of Foreign Missions was given prominent emphasis at the Home Church during the month just closed. Early in the month, members of the church joined with other members of the Foreign Missionary Society in a love feast service bidding farewell to Bro. and Sr. Fred T. Schwalbe and their two daughters, Gertrude and Catherine, who have spent the winter in Salina and are now enroute to their work in Alaska. On the last Sunday in the month Bro. George Heath spoke, at the morning service to a large congregation, on our Honduran work. Bro. and Sr. Heath stopped in our community for a few weeks before going to Bethel, Pa., and then to their home in England.

Loyalty Day and the Budget for 1936-37 received prominent emphasis during the month. With more than a thousand pledges received, the total goal of $22,007 is at this time under-subscribed by approximately $3,000.

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Twelve of our young people attended the Convention of the Southern Moravian Christian Endeavor Union at the Clemmons Moravian Church. The writer brought the convention message. Our Senior Society received the award for sending in the best report for the month of May.

Mr. Charles Harris, theological student at Alexandria, Va., is assisting the Episcopal Pastor during the summer months; he was with us in one of our prayer meetings and brought a fine message on world peace.

Our Senior Christian Endeavor Society presented a beautiful Pulpit Bible to the church. We are truly grateful for the gift. We take this opportunity to thank the Young People for their thoughtfulness and cooperation.

Vernon I. Graf.

HOPE.

Attendance upon the church services and the Sunday school was very encouraging. A high record of 93 in the Sunday school was reached on one Sunday. The Christian Endeavor Society, which meets each Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, had some splendid and profitable meetings. The young people are to be commended for this fine work.

The Ladies' Auxiliary has been very active and has some important things planned for the month of July. This organization has a part in most all of the financial affairs of the church and their interest, efforts and help are greatly appreciated.

The Official Board met at the church on Wednesday night the 10th and staid the financial condition of the work. Most of our obligations were met in full and we face the new year with hope and encouragement.

Howard G. Foltz.

HOUSTONVILLE.

One interested party suggested that an attendance goal of 60 be set for the Sunday school and this was reached on the 2nd Sunday with 64 present. We feel that with the improvements being made and with a greater supply of good Sunday school literature, this part of our work ought to move forward. Miss Emily Mickey entertained the Young People's Class at an ice cream social on Monday night the 16th. The Ladies' Aid Society met at the church, on Wednesday afternoon the 26th, at which time Mrs. W. H. Allen and Mrs. Kenneth Greenfield had charge of the Mission Study Period. At night of the same day, the monthly meeting of Sunday School and church workers was held, with the pastor and Miss Mickey attending.

Howard G. Foltz.

NEW PHILADELPHIA.

The month of June afforded us many things over which to be happy and very grateful. This period was filled with many important activities. Most all of the various organizations had encouraging business meetings and many were re-organized for the new year. Our $300 furnace debt was paid in full and all of our church obligations were met. Loyalty Day was observed on the 21st and the Annual Congregational Council was held the last Sunday. At this meeting the following Bro.'s were elected as Elders: H. N. Snowbourn, C. L. Ray, A. Hammers, and R. W. Hunter; as Trustees: H. R. Carter, H. L. Winstead, E. F. Tucker and T. W. Spaugh. We enter upon the new year under the favor and blessing of God with many things to encourage us.

The Sunday school made a splendid record during the month. Some of our members attended and had part in both the township and county conventions held during the period under review. Several new classes have been formed in the Primary department and a new and better literature put in the main Sunday School.

The community cottage prayer meeting nights mean much to many of our people. These prayer meetings are well attended and we feel will help in the preparation for our special services, which will be held during the month of October, with the Rev. John B. Church, as the Evangelist. We were happy to receive into our membership, on Sunday evening of the 7th, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Marshall. Mr. Marshall comes to us from Mars Hill Baptist Church and Mrs. Marshall from Fries Memorial Moravian.

Mr. E. M. Spivey was the assigned speaker for the Prohibition field day on the 14th. He spoke at the evening service.

The pastor assisted the Rev. E. H. Sommerfield and Tate in the funeral of Boren Davis, of Hanes, on Sunday afternoon the 21st. The funeral was held from the home and our church, interment being in the church graveyard.

Howard G. Foltz.

Clemmons.

The Southern Moravian Christian Endeavor Union held its annual meeting at Clemmons on the 23rd. A plate...
Our Missionary Society sponsored a love-feast in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. George Heath on the night of the 14th. There was a good attendance and Mrs. Heath's address was greatly appreciated. They were with us at the monthly meeting of the Society on the 24th.

While the Pastor was away preaching at York and Lititz on the 21st, Brother Douglas L. Rights supplied the pulpit. Brother Rights is always an acceptable visitor to our people and his service is greatly appreciated.

About fifty Juniors attended a picnic at Crystal Lake on June 27. Swimming and rowing were enjoyed and a bountiful table was spread for all.

C. O. WEBER.

NUMBERSVILLE.

The month of June has been a rather unusual one for our congregation. During the absence of the pastor, we have had a different minister preaching for us each Sunday morning. Naturally, the services have been varied, interesting, and full of expectancy. We greatly appreciate the presence and the helpful messages of the following: Charles B. Adams, Carl J. Hel­nich, W. F. Walter Grabs and Ralph C. Basett.

The mid-week services during the summer are being sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary, with Mrs. Wood Black in charge of the programs. After a short devotional period, Mr. D. W. Harmon, with illustrated lectures, is making very real to those who attend, the experiences of the pastor in his travels.

Mrs. Edgar F. Shore has been re­elected president of the Woman's Auxi­liary, and we wish for this organiza­tion a very successful year.

Loyalty Day was observed on June 21, after the close of the regular Sun­day morning service, with a rather small representation of the members present.

During the month, one of our elderly members, Mrs. Mary Dunn Stoves, was called to her eternal reward. She had for the past four years been living at the Salem Home, and had been in declining health for some time. Funeral services were conducted from Vogel's Chapel by Bishop J. Ken­neth Pfohl.

The congregation sympathizes deeply with the family of Mrs. Mary Gib­bons Atkins, who passed away on June 25, after an illness of three weeks.

NANNETTE R. ALLEN.

KING.

The dominant note at King dur­ing the month was—preparation. Af­ter the budget for the new fiscal year had been approved by the Church Committee an every member canvass was made. Every pledge has not as yet been returned, though prospects are bright for the realization of the proposed budget.

On the last Sunday in June, a Church Council met and elected three new members to the Church Commit­tee, Mr. Paul Meadows, Mrs. S. W. Pulliam and Mr. C. A. White. The Church Treasurer, Mr. S. W. Pulliam, presented a financial report for the year 1935-36, which was accepted. We are happy to report a balance in the treasury after all bills and payments have been met.

At our regular monthly Workers’ Council, Brother Paul Meadows, in charge, decided to use New Graded Lesson Materials for the third quarter. If the teachers and pupils find this material to be more prac­tical, we hope to continue the use of the Graded Lessons.

A Men's Bible Class has been start­ed with Bro. S. W. Pulliam as teach­er. Mrs. E. C. Meadows is the teach­er for the Women’s Bible Class.

The Sunday School Secretary, Mrs. Joe Stone, reports an average attendance of 101 for the last quarter.

EDWARD C. HELMICH.

RURAL HALL.

The Church Committee at Rural Hall, upon passing on the new budget, which called for a 35% increase over last year’s budget, promptly began an every member canvass. Each mem­her of the Committee was given a cer­tain number of names of members of the congregation whom they were to see. This increase in the budget places our congregation on a self-support­ing basis. The matter relative to an additional service per month was dis­cussed. This extra service will be held.

It's a Spirited Summer ... at The Ideal

Fashions gay with colors. Youthful are the new Dresses—Prints, Sheers, Crepes, Fitted Jackets, Sport and Dressy styles in new colors! Charming styles that you will love. Also a beautiful collection of suits. We can show you the Classic Mannish Tailleur—the soft dress maker suit in every new version of material, style and color, with and without fur. Reasonably priced.

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THE IDEAL
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Our Workers’ Council proved to be especially interesting and helpful this month. After the devotions which were conducted by Mrs. E. E. Wilson, Mrs. Smith and Mr. Trice, the present­ed a unit Vieth’s book, “Improving Year Sunday School.” The re­ports were very fine, and comprehen­sive. A new Sunday School Superintendent, Mr. D. F. Tuttle was elected. Mr. E. E. Wilson is the new assistant.

We are sorry to state that Mrs. B. C. Byers, a faithful member and Sunday School worker has moved to Warrenton, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stauber and son have been residing in Durham for several weeks, where Mr. Stauber has been employed by the Bulk Sales. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stan­ber were actively engaged in Sunday School and church work while here.

EDWARD C. HELMICH.

MIZPAH.

At Mizpah we had our two regular preaching services during the month, and also a Union service on the last Sunday evening. At this service Bro. R. A. Spaugh delivered an address on “Stewardship.” The Male Chorus of Christ Church rendered two fine selections. Six Moravian churches of the Southern Province were represented. Attendance at this service was 149.

Our Church Committee has made an ‘every member” canvass of the congregation though the final report of this effort has not been presented. A fine spirit of co-operation and good will was evidenced by the members. Only two teachers were absent from the regular monthly Workers’ Coun­cil, which met at the home of Bro. George Long. The pastor pre­sented a report on the first four chap­ters of Vieth’s “Improving Your Sunday School.” The discussion followed, every member being appar­ently, vitally interested in the im­provement of the school. An outline sketch for the Sunday School les­sions for the month of July was also presented.

EDWARD C. HELMICH.

SNAP SHOTS.

The Rev. H. J. Trodahl, pastor of the Moravian Church in Reading, Pa., has volunteered for mission service in Alaska. He will leave the States in late summer or early fall. Bro. Tro­dahl visited the Southern Province on a give club trip some years ago, and spoke in several churches.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Heath have gone North to spend some time before sailing for their home in Eng­land. They have been missionaries in several fields of the church, the latest in Honduras.

YEARLY REPORT OF THE HOME CHURCH WOMAN’S AUXILIARY.

May, Mrs. Hoot Haywood brought us an inspirational message. The outstanding events along the fellowship line were: The Synod for two-day session, at which time a luncheon and dinner were served to a large gathering both days, also the dinner given to the College and Acad­emy students and faculty, who had expressed the desire to become af­liated with this church, while here; and in the spring a church reception to welcome the new members.

Three hundred twenty-five Christmas cards were sent out-of-town members, and 40 to shut-ins. A total of 5,694 visitors were made by Aux­iliary members.

The third phase of our work, as­sistance to others, requires financial aid, with which to carry it on. There­fore, in addition to pledges by mem­bers, the Auxiliary has carried out the following annual affairs; The Harvest Moon Supper on the rear lawn of the Sunday School Building, the Can­dle Tea given in the Church Home.

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the Christmas Puts, and the Breakfast at Easter. Besides these efforts, the Auxiliary also sponsored a concert by the Richmond Symphony Band, and assisted in sponsoring a concert by the Little Symphony of the University of Michigan. Food sales, teas and a penny fair, were also given. All these things combined made it possible to carry on our work for the year. It is not possible to enumerate the many calls answered by the relief secretary in supplying food and clothing. Home and foreign missions have also received donations.

And now in closing, may we leave this thought: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy path." 

A LETTER OF THANKS.

To The Edinburg Mission:

Will you kindly spare a few lines for us to express our most cordial thanks to your people of the Southern Province for all their very bountiful kindness, which made our recent visit to Winston-Salem one of the most pleasant memories of our lives? We have been greatly encouraged by the spiritual fellowship, and feel sure that you are all upholding in prayer those who are not, like ourselves, resting, but who are bearing the actual brunt of the battle. And we are venturing to hope that we may see you again next year. May our Lord grant you and all His continual and abundant blessing. With best greetings, in which my wife joins, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

GEORGE R. HEATH.

Acknowledgments for June, 1936.

For Foreign Missions General:

From Mooseau Woman's A. C. $133.60
From Mooseau Woman's Home $150.00
From Hospitality $16.00
From Mooseau Woman's H. S. $14.48

For Baptist Missions:

Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1936 $111.13
From Mooseau Woman's A. C. $24.00
From hospitality $20.00
From Mooseau Woman's H. S. $16.00

For Bohemian Mission:

Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1936 $114.40
From Mooseau Woman's A. C. $28.20
From Hospitality $20.00
From Mooseau Woman's H. S. $16.00
From Mooseau Woman's H. S. $16.00
From Mooseau Woman's H. S. $16.00

For Salary of Rev. Kenneth G. Hampe:

From Calvary Church $220.00
From Chautauqua, N. Y. $160.00

For Salaries of Merchild Thompson,

Native Helper, Nicaragua: $60.00
From a Family in Connecticut $10.00

For Salary of Native Helper Freda
dale, Nicaragua: $60.00
From Calvary Church $13.50
From Chautauqua, N. Y. $13.50
From Chautauqua, N. Y. $13.50
From Calvary Church $13.50

For Mooney, Nicaragua: $8.50

For Salary of Native Helper Emi-

rate Phillips, Nicaragua: $6.00
From Hope Congregation $9.00

For Salary of Native Helper Lee

Miller, Nicaragua: $6.00

For Salary of Native Helper: $48.00

For Insurance Relief: $9.00

From Mooseau Woman's A. C. $10.00
From hospitality $4.50
From Mooseau Woman's H. S. $2.00
From Mooseau Woman's H. S. $2.00

For Trust in Win.

Missions:

Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1936 $133.60
From Mooseau Woman's A. C. $24.00
From hospitality $20.00
From Mooseau Woman's H. S. $16.00

For Support of Rev. Kenneth G. of

Nicaragua: $60.00
From Calvary Church $13.50
From Chautauqua, N. Y. $13.50
From Chautauqua, N. Y. $13.50
From Calvary Church $13.50

For Support of Rev. Kenneth G. of

Nicaragua: $8.50
From Hope Congregation $9.00

For Sale of William Hill

Sponsoring Mission: $133.60
From Mooseau Woman's A. C. $24.00
From hospitality $20.00
From Mooseau Woman's H. S. $16.00

For Salary of Native Helper

Munoz, Nicaragua, East Central Africa: $8.00
From Mooseau Woman's A. C. $1.25
From Chautauqua, N. Y. $1.25
From Calvary Church $1.25
From Chautauqua, N. Y. $1.25
From Calvary Church $1.25

For Proposed Boys' Dormitory,

Munoz, Nicaragua, East Central Africa: $8.00
From Mooseau Woman's A. C. $1.25
From Chautauqua, N. Y. $1.25
From Calvary Church $1.25
From Chautauqua, N. Y. $1.25
From Calvary Church $1.25

For Salary of William Hill in

Munoz, Nicaragua, East Central Africa: $8.00
From Mooseau Woman's A. C. $1.25
From Chautauqua, N. Y. $1.25
From Calvary Church $1.25
From Chautauqua, N. Y. $1.25
From Calvary Church $1.25

[Further acknowledgments listed, including donations from Mooseau Woman's A. C., hospitality, andCalvary Church.]

DEATHS.

Myers.—Annus Augustus, born May 23, 1885; died June 6, 1936. Funeral services conducted from the home and Friesberg Church by the Revs. E. A. Holton, H. B. Johnson, and S. J. Tesch. Interment in the church graveyard.

Mock.—William Thomas, Jr., infant son of William T. and Martha Louise, m. n. Bullard, born September 13, 1936; baptized in the Home Church on June 7, 1936, by the Rev. E. Gordon Spangle.

Fitz.—Edith Katherine, daughter of Bro. Alva E. and Sr. Bertha C. Fitz, born February 16, 1918; died June 24, 1936. Funeral services conducted from the home and Friesberg Church by the Revs. H. T. Hout, H. B. Johnson, and S. J. Tesch. Interment in the church graveyard.


Stores.—Mary Dunn, age 71 years, died June 20, 1936. Funeral services conducted from Vogler’s Chapel by Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl. Interment in the Salem graveyard.


Bishop J. K. Pfohl and the Rev. Edmund Schwarzwe have been assisting at the Young People’s Conference of the Western District of the Northern Province.

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The Rev. Walter H. Allen, Editor
The Rev. Dahlia L. Rights, Contributing Editor
The Rev. Carl J. Helms, Managing Editor
Mr. Rufus A. Shoue, Business Manager

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AS WE SEE IT

Men and means are indispensable for the furtherance of the Gospel. There is reference to these in the editorial on church aid and extension.

Again we have the pleasure of reading a letter from the editor, fresh news from the Old World. These letters to the Wachovia Moravian and numerous post cards from Bro. Allen and Bro. Bruner tell their friends of a multitude of travel experiences worth remembering.

All the time we are making history. Bethlehem reports an important "first" in this month’s report—the first time.

Re-arrangement of Sunday schedules to allow "unified service," a term that usually means putting church services before Sunday School, has been made at Fairview and has been in operation for some time. The second church to adopt this change is Mt. Airy, announced in the month’s report.

Allusion is made in the report of Christ Church to the picnic occasion in which Fogle Bros. Company honored H. A. Pfoh and John Kimel upon the completion of fifty years of faithful service for the company. Our congratulations are also in order.

CRUCHE AND EXTENSION

A report of Bishop Pfohl at the August conference of ministers of the Province revealed that only about seventy dollars remained unpaid on the year’s Church Aid and Extension budget of over eighteen thousand dollars. Forty-one churches contributed.

The churches aided by this fund are increasing their contributions for the new year.

Indications are that churches now dependent upon this fund for full financial support are moving forward surely to independent status and that hopes for means to allow further service to be extended into unoccupied fields will be realized. There is yet plenty of room for the church to grow.

A portion of the Bishop’s report, not so encouraging, called attention to the fact that this year no student from the South will enter the Seminary for training for the ministry. While means seem to be more abundant, men are lacking. A serious consideration is before us. Laborers are needed for the harvest. May we remember this in our prayers to the "Lord of the harvest."

D. L. R.

HOPEWELL BUILDS.

The latest building project in the Province is the new Hopewell Church enterprise. Within the past month the old structure has been demolished and the new church has been started. Of comfortable dimensions, the brick building that replaced the log church will be a beautiful addition to our family of churches. Situated on a steep knoll, it commands an extensive view.

Although the latest addition to the list of churches in our Southern field, Hopewell has a long history. It dates back to the beginning of the past century when Henry Ripple, a Lutheran, and the Rev. Gottlieb Schober, a Moravian, began a Sunday School. This is claimed to be the first Sunday School in North Carolina. Several years ago the church property was transferred by purchase to the Moravians.

In carrying out this project, Bro. J. P. Crocke, the pastor, has had contributions from numerous non-Moravians, and the buy-a-brick campaign is meeting with good results both in the Moravian Sunday Schools and in Sunday Schools of other churches.

It is expected that before the year is out, the new church will be ready for occupancy.

D. L. R.

IN THE ANCIENT HOMELAND.

The old homeland of our Church, now enclosed within the borders of the Republic of Czechoslovakia, is gradually developing a Province of the Church. The work is necessarily slow. While interest is not lacking, and many souls are turning to our Church for care in their spiritual needs, experience in self-government and sufficient financial support come slowly. Rapid advance is not to be expected, but from time to time there appear favorable signs of progress.

This Province is a meeting ground for the efforts of all of the other Provinces. In America our churches have contributed in contributions for this work, and in the Southern Province at least one collection is taken annually in each church for this cause. May this serve as a reminder of our accepted obligation.

While we do not have any orphanages in the American Provinces, except the mission institution in Alabama, care of orphan children is under taken in Czechoslovakia by our Brethren. For many years this work has been continued, and there are a number of unfortunate children now being cared for. Needless to say, in this struggling Province it is difficult to provide for the wants of these little ones. About forty dollars, it is understood, will take care of a child for a year. Perhaps some individuals or groups in our Province will become interested in helping the cause of these unfortunate committed to our Church in the old homeland.

D. L. R.

AMONG METHODIST BROTHERS.

This assistant to the editor recently preached in Hyde Park Methodist Episcopal Church, Tampa, Florida, upon invitation of the pastor of the church, the Rev. Felix Hill, Jr.

A large and attentive congregation (including five judges) joined with the pastor of the church in a cordial reception to the visiting Moravian. There was ample evidence that the early association of John Wesley with the Moravians was not forgotten, and that there exists a strong tie of common interest between our church and the Methodists.

At the close of the service, a stranger who had traveled some distance in order to be present announced himself as A. D. Stockton, former resident of Kernersville, glad to be in touch again with the Southern Province as this occasion offered.

D. L. R.

PRAY FOR NICARAGUA.

Among all her arduous labors in our Nicaraguan field, the superintendent, Bishop G. Grossman, issues a periodical circular letter of several pages to all the missionaries and lay pastors in the mission, giving current information about the various stations and holding before his co-workers the unity of their labors for the Master.

In Circular No. 155, for July, 1936, the opening paragraphs shed such light on the trying situation in our mission there in these days that they are reproduced here with the urgent plea that our members and friends engage in special prayer for our missionaries and their people in such difficult situations.

"Dear Co-workers:

"We are passing through a very severe, trying test! Through the hurricane, floods and other calamities our people have become really poor and restless and unsettled. On account of scarcity of food many have left their homes to roam about seeking food; others have been tempted to 'reap where they did not sow.' Those who did labor faithfully are vexed on account of those who destroyed their plantations. Again, through impure food, sickness and death have visited our people more severely. Moreover, there is hardly opportunity for our people to earn wages to support themselves and their families. Indeed, it is a trying time throughout our whole province, such as I have never experienced before. We and our missionaries who are to shepherd the people, need special strength and grace to comfort, direct, admonish and exhort.

"To do this aright we need to keep close to the never-failing fountain of strength which is Christ our Lord, in
Whom ‘dwelleth all the fulness of the Godhead bodil y,’ and Who is the ‘Head of all principality and power.’

We need in these days especially to keep our thoughts and every faculty of mind earnestly under the control of the Spirit of Christ. Then we shall experience more and more the power that works in us, that power which fills our hearts with joy and comfort and, through us, down, also, to those under our care who are in sorrow and affliction. Thus, this present time of anxiety will work together for good. Dear Co-workers, let us be much in our prayer-closets, let us be much on our knees, let us bear our congregations on our hearts before Him, so that the present time of affliction may become a time of blessing to us and our whole province.”

E. S.

STEWARDSHIP EDUCATION.

Some months ago, Bro. Bassett, General Secretary of the Board of Christian Education, sent a questionnaire to all of the pastors of the Province, with a view to discovering what was being done in Christian education and what the greatest needs of the churches were. The replies indicated too many problems and needs, and likewise the desire for such assistance as the Board might be able to give.

One of the outstanding needs, according to the majority of the pastors, is more attractive materials and instruction in stewardship. The question was checked by 20 pastors (and double checked by B) of the 24 pastors, representing 24 churches.

The Stewardship Committee of the Board of Christian Education, composed of Bro. Bassett (chairman), Ralph A. Spangh, chairman, Elbert E. Stauber and Howard A. Foltz, has been busy formulating plans whereby Christian stewardship may be promoted in a practical way and in all of our congregations.

The first three of a series of ‘Stewardship Worship Services’ have recently been released by the Board for use in our Sunday Schools and Churches. These very helpful and well-balanced services, carefully prepared by the Committee as its first project and attractively mimeographed in a convenient folder, should meet with favor even as advance orders already indicate will be the case.

We recommend the work of the Committee and especially the Chairman, both of these pastors, who for many years has been vitally interested in stewardship, giving it much time and thought, and who in the Synod of 1935 was instrumental in having it included as a part of the program of the newly created Board of Christian Education.

The resolution which he presented to Synod contained several statements which put the matter very concisely as to the importance of stewardship in the Christian Church:

“Christian Stewardship is the clear teaching of the Holy Scriptures, the principles of which are set forth both in the Old and in the New Testament.”

“Experience shows that the proper teaching and practice of Christian Stewardship create spiritual vigor, and bring satisfaction for those who hearly accept and practice it, and results not only in rich spiritual blessing to Christian stewards and to the churches, but also tends to bring financial freedom.”

“It is believed that there is probably nothing the church can do that will result in so much spiritual and material blessing as the honest, practical, obedient, insertion of the scriptural teaching of Christian Stewardship.”

We heartily endorse these statements and express the hope that all of our churches may avail themselves of every opportunity to develop, in practice of stewardship.

C. J. H.

LAY EVANGELISM.

Pastors have always urged upon the layman his responsibility for soul-winning, perhaps most frequently using such a text as “And ye shall be witnesses unto Me”; “As my Father hath sent me, even so send I you”; and “Go ye therefore into all the world.”

Certainly there should be cause for rejoicing when individual Christians take this responsibility seriously, going out into the highways and byways, by the compulsion of love and in the power of the Spirit winning men, women and children to Christ as His followers.

When such Christians, on fire for God and with a passion for souls, band themselves together in order to gain thereby the inspiration and encouragement of each other’s fellowship, as unitedly and systematically they witness to the saving power of Christ, then there is still more cause for rejoicing.

On the last Sunday of July at Winston-Salem, Ind., 6,000 people from many sections of America crowded into a great tabernacle for two services, honoring the memory of Billy Sunday, the great evangelist. There was present the Secretary of the Association of Business men’s Evangelistic Clubs, many of which were organized following some of Mr. Sunday’s great evangelistic campaigns. He reported on the work of clubs and declared that a greater tribute to Mr. Sunday than a memorial in stone or brick is what these men have done and will continue to do in Christ’s name, telling in terms of their own personal experiences the story of His love.

It was our privilege recently at Blue Ridge to attend some of the sessions of the Annual Convention of these Evangelistic Clubs, to enjoy the fellowship of Christian business men and to feel the presence and power of the Holy Spirit as they sought to exalt the One who had charged them and made them new creatures in Christ Jesus. Anyone, Pastor or layman, who has been caught in the meshes of modernism and who repeats platitudes about “the Jesus of History,” but who in his heart knows nothing of the glorious, saving power of a crucified, risen, ascended, divine Redeemer, would have had a hard time explaining away some of the testimonies of men whose transformation can be accounted for on no other basis than that a power greater than their own had lifted them out of the mire clay, set their feet upon a rock, put a new song in their mouths and established their going.

It is a glorious thing to see business men dedicating their business ability to promote evangelism. With censure and exultation under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, they are not only winning souls, but doing much to revive indifferent, careless Christians. In addition to the witness of these men through personal evangelism and in Gospel meetings for neglected groups, it is of interest to note that in North Carolina during the year just closed, 13 evangelistic campaigns have been conducted under the direction of the State Executive Committee of the Evangelistic Clubs, with 960 professions of faith. Plans for an enlarged program are already under way and two portable tabernacles will greatly facilitate the work.

Instead of unkind criticism and failure to appreciate the efforts of sincere, earnest, witnessing Christians there should be encouragement and commendation, especially from all true Pastors who are burdened for souls. Laymen generally should be challenged by the responsibility which the Great Commission places on EVERY Christian to be a witness. “And ye shall be witnesses unto Me.”

C. J. HELMICH.

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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)

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

1. Church Aid and Extension—$100,000
2. Salem Academy and College—$100,000
3. Moravian College and Theological Seminary—$100,000
4. Foreign Missionary Society of the Moravian Church, South, Inc.—$100,000
5. Volkstum, Inc.—$100,000
6. Salem Academy and College—$100,000
7. Salem Moravian Graveyard Endowment Fund—$100,000

FORM OF BEQUESTS:
I hereby give and bequeath to the (Fill in name of Board or Institution) the sum of $ (or ... 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.
PROVINCIAL WIDE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY BIBLE AND MISSION STUDIES.

Assignment: For September, 1936.

(1) BIBLE STUDIES.

GENERAL THEME: STUDIES IN THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT.


1. What can't you do with your hair—V. 35?
2. What excellent advice is given us about our manner of speech—V. 37. Notice the last part of this verse.
3. What does Jesus say about evil in v. 39? Can you accomplish anything by "resisting" it? See also Rom. 12:19-21. How can evil be overcome? To whom does resistance belong?
4. With verse 42 read also Rom. 13:8.

(2) MISSION STUDIES.

GENERAL THEME: A STUDY OF MORAVIAN HISTORY AND MISSIONS.

LESSON 3.

27. What other blessings followed soon after the Lord's Supper of August 13, 1727?
28. What was the effect of this awakening?
29. In what way did the Moravian Church come to America, and why?
30. Who was the first missionary?
31. Did any Moravian missionary ever actually become a slave?
32. In what other special way did God use the Renewed Brethren Church?
33. To spread the faith and love of the Lord's Supper among all people, and to import gospel propaganda for the benefit of the heathen.
34. The renewal of the Brethren Church.
35. When did the Moravians come to North Carolina?
36. Where is the Moravian Church at work today?
37. What are the distinguishing marks of a Christian in the light of the Lord's Supper?
38. What are the fields where the Moravians are at work today?
39. For what does the Moravian Church stand?
40. Does the Moravian Church have a creed?

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN BIBLE GUIDE.

2. The acknowledgment of a Triune God—Father, Son and Holy Ghost.
3. Jesus Christ as the only Saviour of mankind.
4. The necessities of individual regeneration for salvation through faith in "Christ and Him Crucified."
5. The Headship of the risen and ascended Christ over His Church, and His presence in the heart and life of the believer.
6. The responsibility of the Church to carry out the "Great Commission" to preach the Gospel to all nations.
7. The right of every sincere believer to the use of the means of grace which God has provided.
8. The essential unity of all believers in Christ Jesus.
9. The Second Coming of our Lord in glory; the Resurrection of the Dead; the punishment of the wicked and the life everlasting.

THE EDITOR ABROAD

To Readers of The Wachovia Moravian

Dear friends,

I am writing to convey to you some of the information that I have gathered during my visit to Palestine. I wish to express my gratitude to the people of Israel for their hospitality and kindness.

I had the pleasure of visiting several places of historical significance, including Jerusalem and Bethlehem. The city of Jerusalem is a symbol of the rich heritage of the Jewish people. It is a place of great religious importance, as it is home to the most beautiful and oldest churches in the world. The Church of the Holy Sepulchre, built on the site where Jesus was crucified, is a prime example.

Bethlehem is another site of historical significance. It is believed to be the birthplace of Jesus, and the Church of the Nativity is a place of pilgrimage for Christians from all over the world. The city is also home to several other churches and monasteries, including the Church of the Annunciation and the Church of the Multiplication of the Loaves and Fishes.

I also had the opportunity to visit several of the Bedouin villages in the West Bank. The Bedouins are a nomadic people who have lived in the region for centuries. Their way of life is closely tied to the land, and they are known for their hospitality and generosity.

I hope that this information will be of interest to you, and I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
French. We liked him very much, and were glad that we went at the time of his visit.

Our days in Jerusalem were quite full. We spent three mornings in the "Old City," seeing the Via Dolorosa, the Capitol, the Dome of the Rock, Pilate's House, and many other places of Biblical and historic interest. As we walked through the Jaffa Gate one morning, the guide pointed out the place where women had exploded the night before. Once we were stopped by an Arab who wanted to know if we were Jews.

On Friday of this week, after we had seen about the most kindred sights in Jerusalem, my friend Mr. Braxton came from Ram Allah to take us out to the Friends Boys' School. The only car he could get to take us to Ram Allah belonged to the milk man, for no one is allowed to drive a car on the roads outside of Jerusalem without a special permit from the military authorities. At Ram Allah we were treated with the utmost kindness. The principle of the Friends Boys' and Girls' Schools is Dr. Khalil Totah, a very fine man, educated in the United States, and well thought of through out the country. His wife is an American, as are some of the teachers in the two schools. There is a regular lit tle American Colony here where we were very happy for a full week.

On our first Sunday at Ram Allah it was my privilege to preach in the Friends Meeting House. Ordinarily when the students are here the place is more than filled, but even so there was a good attendance. No students are in the schools at present owing to the strike. For one thing, the parents won't send them, and for another, the strike is responsible for the fact that the Arab children are no longer being taken care of, because the government gives out little news. I am writing this in Palestine, but am going to wait until I get to Syria to hear the story. For we hear that all foreign countries is being censored. On this past Sunday a six-hour battle took place on the road to Nazareth in which there were a number of fatalities on both sides. Feeling is rising high, and conditions, as far as we can learn, are getting worse instead of better. Trains have been derailed and bombed, buses have been attacked and burned, fruit trees have been destroyed, and the hills are full of armed Arabs, all of which is the Arab protest against present policies.

These conditions make travel exceedingly difficult. A young Arab guide offered to take us by car from Jerusalem to Nazareth and the Sea of Galilee and on to Damascus. When we asked Dr. Totah about it, he emphatically forbade us to attempt anything of the sort, saying that we would have to go by train at least to Haifa, and from there we might be able to get a car to take us over to Damascus. But the Haifa train was held up for four hours one day recently, and on another day it did not get through at all. So we are trusting to the Providential leading which has brought us thus far to get us safely into Syria and all through the remainder of our long journey.

Naturally, the circumstances mentioned above have prevented us from doing the things we had hoped to do, but there have been abundant compensations. We are getting to realize that the only travel one can engage in this country is on foot, or by donkey.
CAMP HANES

The sixth annual Young People's Conference of the Southern Moravian Church opened on July 27th with such mundane matters as registration and supper. The supper was the first of a series of excellent meals. The twilight brought the vespers hour, where Christ had called His friends to come for rest and quiet and for strength. At the lakeside where the evening assembly was held, Dr. Hampton directed the thoughts of the group to the topic "Moravian Youth Faces the Future!"

His form became indistinct and his words clear as darkness surrounded the listeners. While the moon shimmered on the water and sent gleams through the trees, the voice continued and Youth knew then that Camp Hanes was training communion with God and nature and life and love.

A song fast was held around the campfire which closed with "Day is Done." The program read "Cabin Prayers—Lights Out!," but most prayers were said in the darkness. Laughter rang through from cabin 3, where Graf, dean of boys, made his abode, a confusion of tongues from cabin 5, where dwelt the married and the hopeful—eight for the campers to associate themselves to canvas stretchers.

Six-thirty for a morning plunge wasn't too early for those who had spent the night conditioning themselves to canvas. A twenty minute period for individual meditations and worship was used before breakfast at any place one might choose. Breakfast, with announcements by Turner was enjoyed. Then came a formidable array of Doctors. For the first period, the group divided to hear Dr. H. E. Bonnhalter giving a "Brief Survey of the Testament," or Dr. Anscome speaking on "Our Times." The Conference felt a deep gratitude for the presence of these two able men.

The group assembled for the second period for Lecture and discussion of the topic "Understanding Ourselves!" Under Dr. Hampton's leadership the course proved to be a very real self-study. Many young people were helped with personality problems. The Rev. E. T. Mickey, Jr., teaching "Hymns of the Church in Story and Practice" and Mr. Douglas Grimes leading the group in the study of "Social Recreation!" filled the third period. Rev. Mr. Mickey's group provided music for several devotional services. Laughter from the porch told us that Grimes was succeeding in "Social Recreation!" Not alone for the class period, but for the fine management of the camp, Douglas Grimes was appreciated along with Mrs. Grimes and the staff.

Hikes up the mountain, soft ball with the Ministers battling the Allstars (the Allstars making a home run with bases full to have it called a foul), tennis, volleyball, swimming ("Don't go beyond the rope!") and dancing filled the afternoon hours which passed faster than hours have to right to do.

Dr. Anscome spoke on "The Meaning of Worship" for the Tuesday night assembly. Those who sat there in the temple of trees by the lake and again heard a voice from the lake will not forget what the voice said of worship and of God.

Wednesday brought Stunt Night, visitors from the city and a crowded hall. There were no dull moments and no certain time. Each cabin performed quickly, briefly and cleverly. To their Brother, Southpaw Higgins, the traitorous trio of ministers sang the "How Do You Do!" song, "You threw the ball so slow, How it gets there we don't know." To Mrs. Nisbet they sang without treachery, "We're glad you brought your daughter, But your dog you ought to daughter." Dr. Anscome brought laughter to the bursting point, as he gave a reading vividly illustrated. The mouse in his trouser leg will be long remembered.

The fellowship of a Lovefeast brought the group together and the Rev. Wm. S. Turner spoke on "The Living Christ in My Life," for the Thursday night assembly. On the following morning, Bishop Pfohl served communion at 6:30. Weather conditions made it impossible to hold this service outdoors as had been planned.

With the exception of Thursday, the Conference was an outdoor one. Classes, assemblies and devotional periods met in the open and at the lake shore. Communion with nature brought communion with God, but it wasn't nature alone that provided this atmosphere. It was the consecrated leaders and spiritually-minded young people that made a Christian Community where one was so easily led into fellowship with the Father.

There were consecrated leaders who knew how to play and there were Christ's friends among the young people who took part in worship services and who lifted their voices in prayer when the night hours came. Not least among the group were those who sat in silence and waited for Christ to speak—and He did speak to many of us. It was possible for one young man to hear the Master clearer than he had ever heard Him. This young man is now planning to give his life to the ministry. Some of the young people felt that they had a new understanding of ministers and that it helped them. One wondered whether some ministers and some older folks wouldn't have had a new idea about young people had they experienced what those of us at Camp Hanes did.

To the Rev. George Higgins was given the task of bringing the Conference to a fitting close. As he spoke on "The Heritage of Christian Youth," the glowing campfire and the beauty of clouds and moon overhead added to the inspiration of the moment. Then a hymn, a cross throwing its light across the water, and music from the lake with the words "Bless the Lord, O my soul!" completed the service of worship and dedication. We said with Peter and with the reluctance that Peter must have felt in leaving the place of inspiration on the mountain, "Lord, it is good for us to be here."

ERNST H. SOMMERFELD.

UNSELFISH BE.

God, let me give so that just not my own life to the ministry.

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News From Congregations

KERNERSVILLE.

We are very grateful to the following ministers, who have visited our congregation during the month of July:
- R. B. Johnson, R. Gordon Spaugh, and C. O. Weber. We wish to thank them for their presence, and for their helpful and timely messages.

Merlin Bood, theological student, from Bethlehem, Pa., preached very acceptably on the last Sunday of the month. Our congregation wishes him well in his further study and preparation for the ministry. Attendance at these services has been very encouraging in spite of the extremely warm weather.

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society conducted the midweek prayer service on July 2nd. John Flynz gave a very fine report of the State Christian Endeavor Convention. On the 9th, at the prayer meeting, the beautiful hymn, "In Memory of The Martyrs," was used. Mrs. Kenneth L. Greenfield, very vivdly and interestingly told the story of the life and martyrdom of John Hus. The children sang a song, matched every word, so great was their interest.

The annual Church Council met with very small attendance, on Thursday night, the 16th, and heard good reports from various organizations. Mr. Kenneth L. Greenfield, secretary of the Board of Elders, presided at the meeting. The Council elected Mr. H. B. Johnson, R. Gordon B. F. Fraynt, and Ethel Beckerdite on Saturday night, July 17. The last service held in the old Hopewell Church auditorium was a prayer service, with such a large number of interest received since the happy arrival of little Jane Eleanor Adams on June 18th.

CHARLES B. ADAMS.

HOPEWELL.

July has been a busy month for the Hopewell people. Our revival meeting began on Wednesday evening, July 1, and the attendance was good throughout the entire meeting, the average being 54. The Junior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Mussey gave a special selection each night. The messages were inspiring, and we feel that the community has been greatly blessed.

Sunday morning, July 5, was "brick day." Each member of the Sunday School was asked to buy a 5¢ brick to be used in the new building. Our plan was successfully carried out, and for three there were nearly two bricks sold for each pupil. A number of old churches also have had a "brick day." We extend our sincere appreciation to them for their contribution toward our new building.

On Sunday morning, July 12, Holy Communion was administered to the largest number of members ever present for a communion service.

The Woman's Auxiliary held its monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, July 22, with 58 present. It was very encouraging to see such a large number for a prayer service, with such a great work ahead.

On Friday evening, July 34, the work was begun. A group of people began to tear the building down. This work was continued through Saturday. The building was entirely torn down and the grounds cleared for the services Sunday. The services are now being conducted out in the open whenever the weather permits, and in the class rooms when it does not. The men are now busy digging a basement, and we are planning to begin rebuilding by the first of August.

The Young Girl's Class of the Sunday School met with Misses Lillie and Ethel Beckerlde on Saturday evening, July 18, and the Ladies' Bible Class met with Mrs. J. C. Robinson on Saturday evening, July 25.

The pastor conducted the morning service on Sunday evening, July 21, and a special prayer service was held at the church. Miss Emily Mckey, provincial Sunday School worker, was present and led a searching dis-
prayer services over station WSJS the week of the 20th.

ANNIE SNYDER.

CHARLOTTESVILLE.

The summer months at the Little Church on the Lane have been of more than usual activity. The Junior Choir went to Winston-Salem in a specially chartered "baby bus" to take part in the Provincial Choir Festival. They were very appreciative of the hospitality of Mrs. J. K. Floh, and others. Miss Wilhelmina Wohlford is director and Mrs. Russell Holpa ved. Some and others. Miss Wilhelmina Wohlford went to Winston-Salem in a Church on the Lane have been of church purposes. This is particularly groom Dewey Burke accepted their more than usual activity. The Junior needed. R. N. Pfaff is chairman of the building committee. Other members are: C. L. Kernem, H. C. James, Y. F. Rousseau, J. E. Steere, Mrs. W. T. Wohlford.

HERBERT SPAUGH.

CALVARY.

The first two weeks in July were for the Pastor and his wife "days of pleasant bread," to quote David Grayson's Scotch preacher. Indeed, they were on their second honeymoon having joined hands 25 years ago. Following a wonderful reception given by the Woman's Auxiliary and the Boards of Calvary to which so many, both members and friends, came and brought their good wishes, they took train for Watertown, Wisconsin, en route for Lake Chetek, Wis., to attend the conference of the young people of our Western Diocese through the generosity of the speakers and the audiences.

Bethesda suddenly took an active part in the Sunday School Convention at Hanes School when the Pastor was called upon to fill the vast vacancy left by Dr. Rondthaler who had incorrect information as to the time he was to make his appearance and speak on "Sunday School Experiences." The community mourns the passing of Mr. Bowens and Noah Boone Davis.

ERNEST H. SOMMEFFED.

PEabody Memorial.

Student Martin Reed filled our pulpit most acceptably on Sunday morning, July 5, when the Pastor was engaged in preaching elsewhere in the Province.

The loan of a piano was made us by the Nelson Stults family and the instrument has been placed in the chapel where the Ladics' Bible class meets, and Christian Endeavor and church potluck meetings are held.

On July 8, the site for a new garage was staked out in the parsonage yard. Since then the erection of this edifice has gone on with most of the work being done by volunteer labor. The old woodshed has been razed and the old garage will be removed in the near future.

The funeral of Mrs. J. E. Dula was held in the church on July 10, with the Revs. J. P. Crouch and L. H. Porter assisting the Pastor.

The board of elders decided to omit the Sunday evening services from July 19 to September 6 inclusive. We are pleased to report that several

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Salem Congregation

E. L. STOCKTON, Treasurer

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members of the church have expressed themselves as missing these services very much. According to our annual custom no Sunday School or preaching services will be held on September 6. The pastor has been granted a vacation of two Sundays, August 30 and September 6. It will be spent in Michigan and Wisconsin.

A 'teen-age circle of girls has been formed as part of our Ladies' Auxiliary. Officers are Miss Ruby Hunt, president; Miss Frances Newsom, secretary; Miss Katherine Spainhour, treasurer; Miss Betsy Doane, Sunshine treasurer; Mrs. Marion Johnson, missionary treasurer, and Mrs. H. W. Newsom, treasurer.

The annual Congregation Council was held on the first Sunday. The financial report read by the treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Snyder, was encouraging, with most of the obligations for the past year met in full. Mrs. Viola Cook and Bro. F. M. Jones were elected to the Church Committee for a term of three years.

The Ladies' Auxiliary furnished a picnic supper to the members and their wives, of the Men's Class of the Home Church Sunday School, on Thursday evening the 16th. About 175 were present to enjoy the occasion and the auxiliary realized a nice sum to be applied to several worthy causes of our work.

The children of the primary department of the Sunday School enjoyed a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Crater on Saturday evening the 29th with Mrs. F. A. Spough and Mrs. J. T. Jones, Sr., in charge of the program.

The end of the month found us in a series of revival services which were begun on Wednesday evening the 29th, with the Rev. W. Y. Stewart assisting the Pastor. Special music from visiting congregations and other groups is being rendered. We feel that the new year has had a good beginning.

HO WARD G. FOLIZ.

NEW PHILADELPHIA.

The first month of the new church year has been a very encouraging one. There has been no let up in the various activities of the Church and Sunday School organizations and all of the regular services have been well attended and splendid interest manifested. The cottage prayer meetings have averaged more than 50 in attendance for some time, and the interest and spirit of Christian fellowship is most encouraging. Bro. J. P. Cross and a number of the Pine Chapel Congregation were with us for a union prayer service on Thursday evening the 16th.

At the morning service of the 19th, Betty Jean, the infant daughter of Paul and Pauline Shutt Cor, was presented to the Lord in baptism.

At the fourth Sunday morning service we were happy to receive into our communicant membership by transference, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Loggins, who have been active in our work for some time.

As the month came to a close, a most successful Daily Vacation Bible School was in progress under the leadership of Mr. Roed and Miss Schwarz, with the attendance running near the hundred mark. These schools have proved to be a great help to the children of our community for the past three years, and we are grateful to the Board of Christian Education for making this good work possible.

At Houstonville, the regular services were held and other activities carried on. Some improvements in the basement have been made and others are planned. We hope all of these efforts will be met with a favorable response on the part of the people of the community. We are grateful to all who are making possible these forward steps.

HO WARD G. FOLIZ.

LEAKSVILLE.

The Sunday School at the Leaks-ville Moravian Church has added some equipment this summer. Three dozen chairs for the primary department and a new Sunday School record board have been acquired. The attendance at Sunday School has averaged above the one hundred mark. Some of the classes have been very active, The Ladies' Class with the cooperation of several other ladies' classes, invited Mrs. R. D. Shore and Mrs. H. L. Trotter, and Miss Nettie Allen Thomas, of Winston-Salem, to a meeting at the house of Mrs. McConnell, for the purpose of organizing a Ladies' Auxiliary. This meeting was most successful. There were 22 women present, who were inspired by the splendid messages brought by the visitors from Winston-Salem. The Auxiliary was organized and the following officers were elected: Mrs. G. K. McConnell, President; Mrs. E. Richardson, Vice-President; Mrs. C. B. Spencer, Secretary; and Mrs. H. L. Trotter, Treasurer.

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vice president; Mrs. Sallie Ellington, secretary; and Miss Geneva Crowder, treasurer.

The superintendent of the Sunday School is putting across a very fine plan. He has arranged for each class to take its turn in having charge of the Sunday School program. Miss Virginia McConnell, was sent as representative of the school and Christian Endeavor to Camp Hanes. Mr. Francis Barham, a student at the University, who is spending several week ends at home has shown fine interest and spirit by teaching the Young Men’s Class.

The Leaksville Church was happy to have a part with the Mayodan Church in furnishing “the flag” for the flag post at Camp Hanes, on one particular occasion.

Moravians at Leaksville have enjoyed the letter from Brother Allen published in the Wachovia Moravians.

MAYODAN.

The first Sunday of the month is a goodly number of our people presenting themselves at the Lord’s Table for Holy Communion. The service was marked with much earnest prayer and with an expression of devotion and consecration which was beautiful to behold. May that spirit grow into a still larger circle in our membership.

Due to the conditions which existed in our community, we found it necessary, much to our regret, to call off our Daily Vacation Bible School. The Pastor of the local Episcopal Church, the Rev. M. G. Henry, was the speaker at one of our mid-week services, bringing a constructive message on “Practical Christianity.” We appreciate his presence with us.

During the month, we concluded our Expert Endeavor Class. This class was conducted over a period of six months and we appreciate the interest of those in the class.

The Christian Endeavor elected the following to lead the activities of the young people for the coming year: Mrs. Donald Gann, President; Pinnell Price, vice president; Violet Kirkman, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Paul Martin, corresponding secretary; Agnes Griffin, treasurer; Elizabeth Stoufer, past president. These officers were installed in an impressive candle light service held on the church lawn.

The Pastor brought the afternoon message at the Rockingham County Sunday School Convention held in Spray, N. C. Five delegates represented our Sunday School at this convention.

Our Junior Choir took an active part in the morning worship hour on the last Sunday of the month, rendering two beautiful selections. This choir has been practicing faithfully under the direction of Mrs. Ernest Reynolds.

We voice our appreciation for the work done and look forward to having them with us again in the near future.

We had three of our young people, Mrs. Donald Gann, Elizabeth Stoufer and Louise Carter and the Pastor attended the Moravian Young People’s Convention the last week of the month. We are happy to report a conference guided by inspirational addresses and leaders and we feel that much help was given the Youth of the Moravian Church.

VERNON I. GRAF.

HOME CHURCH.

Christian fellowship is the characteristic theme which marks the Home Church activities of July. The month opened with the Community patriotic service on July 4th on Salem Square and the Holy Communion service on the first Sunday. We enjoyed fellowship with other Moravian churches when the Pastor preached at the morning service in Kernersville on July 12th and Bro. C. O. Weber occupied the Home Church pulpit; also when the assistant Pastor preached at Advent Church on July 19th.

Further evidence of real Christian fellowship is the enthusiastic way in which the Home Church is supporting the Union services on Sunday evenings. Our church was host to the first five other city churches on Sunday night, July 12th.

The Pastor left for his vacation on July 22nd. In his absence the Home Church pulpit has been filled by Dr. Howard Rondthaler and Bishop Pfohl.

Very noticeable this month is the emphasis on fellowship made possible by this summer season when numerous out of door social gatherings have been held. Outstanding among these were the annual summer picnic of the Men’s Bible Class at Hope Moravian Church where 175 husbands and wives enjoyed a fine social time and a beautiful supper. At this meeting the president, Mr. D. M. Smith, and his staff were re-elected for another six months period. Other similar outings were held by the Young Men’s Bible Class, the Bessie Whittington Pfohl Bible Class, and numerous other classes and organised groups.

The last week of this month found 18 Home Church young people enjoying fellowship with the young people of the province when they gathered in conference at Camp Hanes.

Uniting in the fellowship of this church this month was Mrs. F. D. Tillotson. Called into the closer fellowship of the immediate presence of our Lord were Mrs. Betty Vogler and the youthful Mary Louise, daughter of R. N. White.

ARNIM FRANKEN.

KING.

The high light of activity during the month of July centered about our Bible School which began on the 13th and extended for two weeks. Mr. Martin Bood was in charge. Between forty and fifty children attended. The closing exercises were well attended by parents and friends. Here by means of oral examination the boys and girls showed what they had learned during the two week period. The responses were excellent. We feel that our first Bible School venture has been well worth while and already we are anticipating an even better school next summer.

At our Sunday School Workers’ Conference, it was decided to send two delegates to the Camp Hanes Conference. Dorothy Newsom and J. M. Humes were elected.

In spite of the warm weather our choir has been faithful in attendance on rehearsals.

On Saturday, the 11th, our Sunday School was represented on the program at the East Yadkin Township Sunday School Convention held at the King Baptist Church.

Our Church Committee has under consideration plans for painting the church.

EDWARD C. HELMICH.

RURAL HALL.

The Pastor was a guest of the Ladies’ Aid Society at the regular monthly meeting. He delivered a brief address on the subject: “Why are you a Christian?”

We celebrated the 13th Anniversary of the beginning of our work at Rural Hall on the fourth Sunday in the month. Bro. H. B. Johnson of Pries Memorial Congregation delivered the Lovefeast address. The Christ Church Choir under the direction of Mrs. C. L. Chambers, rendered two anthems. Miss Marguerite Sayer, director of the St. Paul’s Episcopal Choir sang a solo entitled, “Trust in Him.” There were about 275 people present. Many of the congregations of the Province were represented. We wish to extend a hearty, “Thank you!”

WANTED—A Bible. An old gentleman in the neighborhood of western North Carolina has asked if someone can supply him with a Bible printed in large print. On account of failing eyesight he cannot read ordinary print. If anyone will volunteer to give such a Bible, please notify the Rev. J. B. Biggs, Salem Station, Winston-Salem, N. C.

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Our Sunday School Workers' Conference was held one day at Camp Hanes. Two other members of our school were able to attend through the kindness of private subscriptions.

EDWARD C. HELMICHE.

MIZPAH.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Riddle was baptized on the 6th of July.

At our regular monthly Workers' Conference the matter of having a Bible School was discussed. The general sentiment was favorable but it was decided to postpone any such activity to a later time. Existing conditions made it impossible for children as well as teachers to be present at the tentative time set for the school.

Our Church Committee spent a great deal of time planning for our Evangelistic Services which are to begin the last day of August. Bro. Weber of Fairview will preach at these services.

EDWARD C. HELMICHE.

TRINITY.

There were three notable picnics during the month. First, was New Eden on a showery day at Washington Park; second, the Junior Bible Group at Raymond Hedgecock's farm; third, Trinity at Friedland.

The Rev. E. S. Hugen was a visitor at service on the 5th. On the same evening, the Junior Bible Group closed this season's activities with exercises in the church, giving as proof of their accomplishments, a review of church history in question and answer.

Church officials were installed at the morning service on the 19th. At the evening service, Trinity moved for the remainder of the summer into its chapel for these services. The social room of the church has been transformed into a chapel, cool and inviting, and serves well for the evening services.

On the last Sunday of the month, in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. C. O. Weber, of Fairview, always a welcome visitor at Trinity, preached the morning sermon.

Our sympathy is extended to W. D. Byerly and Mrs. Grace Barre on the death of their father, and to Fulton A. Sink on the death of his mother.

While in Atlanta recently the Pastor visited Mrs. V. K. Montgomery, a former active member of the church on Southside.

The Auxiliary welcomed Mrs. R. D. Shore and Mrs. H. L. Trotter as guests at a general meeting during the month, and heard interesting messages from the visitors.

DOUGLAS L. RIGHTS.

MOUNT AIRY.

The month of July has been important in the work of our Sunday School. The Workers' Conference requested of our Board of Elders that we try, for a period of three months, the Unified Service plan in our morning service. In spite of the fact that some people have not allowed themselves to attend the service enough to discover whether they like it or not, after a three-weeks drop in attendance, our averages are now rising steadily. Favorable comment is beginning to come in. Already voices are heard saying that they hope we will not return to the old system.

Our congregation sent Misses Annie Collins and Dorothy Jeffries with Mrs. Collins, Gilbert Tillotson, Jr., and the Pastor to the Young People's Conference during the last week of the month. The young people have returned to the work of our church with renewed purpose, and all can report a good time as well.

We thank God for the demonstration which this conference makes of the possibility of a Christian good time.

Our congregation embarked upon a financial program for the year with some apprehension because of the added expenses, but the boards decided to exercise the same faith that has always been evidenced in this work. Again faith has prevailed, and we are safely through the first month. We have not yet reached the safety line in the matter of pledged cash, but we hope soon to have reached this point.

F. T. MICKLEY, JR.

GREENSBORO.

Our second annual Daily Vacation Bible School was held from the 15th of July to the 24th with Miss Margaret Schwarte and J. Calvin Barnes in charge. While the school was small in number, it more than made up in quality all that was lacking in quantity. The closing exercises, which were held on the evening of the 24th, were well attended and among the best that we have ever witnessed.

In addition to Miss Schwarte and Mr. Barnes the following members of our own congregation assisted in conducting the school; Mrs. Audrey T. Fries, Mrs. M. E. Mann, the Misses Helen and Flora Henley, Mary Hannah, Dorothy Shoffner, Ruby Deathridge, Mildred Bane, and R. D. Hayworth, Jr.

The willingness on the part of the various members of our congregation to entertain the two provincial workers while they were in the city is appreciated.

In addition to the Pastor the following of our young people attended the Moravian Young People’s Conference at Camp Hanes: Miss Annie Ruth Oehman, Miss Flora Henley, Miss Dorothy Shoffner, R. A. Oehman, Jr., and R. D. Hayworth, Jr. This was by far the largest delegation that Greensboro has ever sent to our Young People's Conference. Half scholarships to the camp were provided this year by both the Woman's and the Girls' Auxiliaries.

The work of the choir, under the leadership of Miss Margaret Sockwell, continues to be one of the bright spots in our year's work. In spite of the hot weather and vacation season there has been no let up either in the size of the choir or the quality of its music. In the absence of our organist, Mrs. Harry W. MacBury, who has been recuperating from an operation, capable service has been rendered by Miss Dorothy Shoffner.

The members of the Men's Bible Class were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hayworth at a fish fry at their home on the evening of the 23rd.

GEORGE G. HIGGINS.

MORAVIA.

The regular services on the first and third Sundays during August and September will be held at 7:30 in the evening instead of the regular time of 8:30 in the afternoon.

One of our oldest members, John R. Calhoun, passed away Saturday, July 18. For some time prior to his death he had been living in the High Point. The funeral was held at Moravia in the afternoon of the 19th. With the Pastor in the funeral, were the Rev. J. H. Reed and the Rev. Charles Vanbry, Lay Preacher, and the minister in the church graveyard.

GEORGE G. HIGGINS.

MACEDONIA.

The month of July being the first...
month in our new church year the attendance was watched with much interest. We were happy to find, at the end of the month, that we had an increase over July of last year. All of our financial obligations were met at the end of the year. We are real proud of our people in the way they support their church, both in attendance and financially.

We are grateful to Miss Mickey for her work with the choir and children each week. This week we will have to take much prayer and we are asking our friends to take part and help in this way.

G. E. BREWER.

CHRIST CHURCH.

On the last Sunday of July the morning service occurred in the installation of 57 officials for the new church year. This group included Elders, Trustees, Board of Christian Education, Sunday School Superintendent, Chairman of stated Committees, Counsellors and Superintendents of the four Christian Endeavor Societies, and Chairman of Boy and Girl Scout Committees. The theme of the service was, "The Life and Labors of a Leader."

During the month, in appropriate ceremonies, the officers of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, Senior-Intermediate and Intermediate Societies were installed. The Presidents are Rodman King, Ross Lee Ketner and Mary Bagland.

Cottage meetings, replacing the Church Prayer Meetings were held in the homes of four of our members and were well attended. The homes were those of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crider, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Jones, Mrs. Geo. Bradford and Mrs. A. H. Disher, with the following brethren bringing vital and interesting messages: C. M. Hedrick, Carl Chitty, Harri Reid and Clyde Barber.

The Choir and guests, numbering 50 enjoyed a picnic supper and fine fellowship and games at Advent on the 17th. The Choir, although having no rehearsal and not rendering special numbers for church services during July, has been in its place each Sunday, to help in leading congregational singing and in the responses. For each service, under the direction of Mrs. Chambers, choir director, solos, duets, quartets and other group music has been arranged and these musicians have rendered appreciated service. The Choir, on the last Sunday of July rendered two anthems in the Rural Hall Anniversary service.

The Workers' Conference of the Church School met at the home of the General Superintendent and Mrs. H. G. Disher on the third Thursday with 55 present. The devotional portion was in charge of Ernest Disher, Adult Department Superintendent. Two papers prepared by the General Superintendent were read on the subjects of The Work of the Superintendent and The Workers' Conference, based on the book, "Improving Your Sunday School." Following upon a social period, the large company, including visitors, having enjoyed the refreshments provided by the host and hostess, were presented by them with framed pictures of "Christ in the Garden." This token of appreciation of the faithful services of each worker was accepted by them gratefully and with a sense of its significance. Department sessions followed with earnest, eager groups conducting their business, wherever they could find a spot to meet.

Another charter member, Bro. Wm. T. Jarome, departed this life on July 23 and his body was laid to rest in Salem graveyard on the 25th, the Pastor being assisted in the service by Bishop J. K. Fribol. The sincere Christian sympathy of the congregation is extended to the bereaved members of the family.

Twelve of our young people attended Camp Haner Moravian Young People's Conference during four and one-half days at the last week of the month. On the following Sunday, in an echo service, eleven of them told a large congregation of the program of the conference and shared some of the inspiration and help they had received. We feel from reports thus given, that the Conference was exceedingly worthwhile and did much good.

An interesting picnic occasion held at Friedland Church in which Folge Bros., honored two of their men, H. A. Fribol and John Kinzel upon the completion of 50 years of faithful service with the company. Bro. Kinzel is a member of Christ Church and we would congratulate him particularly, and wish him well as he continues his service.

C. J. HELMICH.

FRIEDLAND.

"Examine yourselves" is the Biblical injunction which the Young People's Committee followed in preparing a list of searching questions designed to help each member of the School to see himself in the light of the ideal for church membership. A short sermorn ballot was also presented and the ten highest topics will form the series for summer and fall. The first was, "What is the Unpardoned Sin?"

A very successful Sunday School picnic was held in Friedland Park, with almost all members being present. At Friedland later, the ladies provided supper for Folge Bros.' outing honoring ninety-five years of service for H. A. Fribol and Mr. Kinzel.

The Young People's delegation to Camp Haner included Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ebert, Mrs. Cullen Hines, of O. C. Bassett, Nola Reed, Christian Reed, Dorothy Pallian and Frances Pallian.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

PROVIDENCE.

The Daily Vacation Bible School was held under the leadership of John Fulton and Jack Barnes. It was the first school but attracted 80 boys and girls and enlisted the local cooperation of ten of our workers. The closing program proved to all who came the value of this type of religious education. A picnic featured the closing evening, which even the rain could not stop.

The delegates to the Haner Conference were Nell Grubbs, Edith Fulph. RALPH C. BASSETT.

FAIRVIEW.

Church night programs were begun on July 23rd after an intermission of one month. Thus we begin the eighth year of this plan, that calls for a fellowship supper followed by the mid-week service, after which choir rehearsal and general meetings are held. Our people like the idea of having all church activities on the one night during the week. Our church debt has been greatly reduced by the proceeds from these suppers.

July was a month of picnics, numerous class and other organizations celebrating in this way. Two unusual large occasions should be mentioned, the Intermediate department and the Philathea Class picnics, both having been held at Crystal Lake.

Our congregation was host to the members of the three neighboring churches, North Winston Baptist, Birkhead Methodist and Lee Memorial Presbyterian, on the night of the...
DEATHS.

We have been informed that John E. and Ruth Mullican, both members of our congregation, have moved to a new address.

The past month was not a vacation month for the Pastor. He filled the following appointments besides his own pulpit: The first Sunday at the United Service at North Winston Baptist Church; the second Sunday at the Home Church service; the third Sunday at Kernersville morning service; the fourth Sunday at Trinity morning service. The prayer service at Salem Home on the afternoon of the 8th, was another call.

For one and a half weeks our congregation has used the Unified plan of morning worship, which calls for the preaching service at 9:45 and the Church School session, following as a part of the one service. At the morning service on July 19th, our members attending, were asked to designate on their church leaflet, whether they wished to continue this plan or whether they desired to go back to the 11:30 check service. The result was 135 for Unified service and 26 for the other. We appreciated this vote of endorsement. When the plan was first tried many said it couldn't work. The results have been a larger attended morning worship, stressing that service as the most important of the day. The largest attendance at any service at Fairview Church is the morning preaching service.

P. WALTER GRABS.

OLIVET.

A daily vacation Bible school has been successfully conducted by Bro. Fulton, with good help from people in the community. Bro. Ralph C. Basset has held a helpful teachers' institute. Miss Emily Mickey has been training a choir of fifty children and young people to assist in public services. Bro. R. N. Boose leads the older people's choir in special selections for preaching services. As a result from some evangelistic meetings held out of doors in the neighborhood, from which much good has resulted, we have added thirteen names to our list of communicant members.

P. WALTER GRABS.

INFANT BAPTISMS.

Mullican.—Noble Pierce, Jr., son of N. F. and Ruth Mullican, m. n. Hennis; born in Winston-Salem, N. C., on May 6, 1936; baptized at home of the parents on August 4, 1936, by the Rev. Douglas L. Rights; sponsors, Mrs. R. E. Lee and N. S. Hennis.


Hennis.—Sarah Joie, daughter of R. S. and Sarah Hennis, m. n. Templeton; born in Winston-Salem, N. C., on February 15, 1936; baptized at the home of N. P. Mullican on August 4, 1936, by the Rev. Douglas L. Rights; sponsors, Miss Mozelle Templeton and Mrs. Douglas L. Rights.


DEATHS.


Yarbrough.—Virginia Carolina, seven year old daughter of Edward P. and Mary Yarbrough, m. n. Smith, died June 29, 1936. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. F. Walter Grabs, the Rev. Honeycutt and the Rev. Carwell.

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Winston-Salem, N. C., September 10, 1936

ANNUAL MEETING FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OCTOBER 11

The Annual Meeting of The Foreign Missionary Society of the Moravian Church, South, will be held, God willing, on Sunday afternoon, October 11, 3 o'clock, in the Home Church.

The custom of Lovefeast will introduce the meeting. Important items of business will be taken up briefly, after which Mrs. Mary L. Yerke, Superintendent of our Kuskokwim Orphanage and School in Alaska, on furlough in our midst, will bring a first-hand word picture of life at the orphanage out of her rich experience. It is hoped also, that Miss Laura Moseley, who will shortly be the newest addition to the staff of nurses at the hospital at Bilwas Karma, Nicaragua, will be present at the meeting.

Letters announcing the Annual Meeting enclosing statement and envelope for annual dues will be mailed to all the members. It is urgent that these be brought to the Annual Meeting to be placed in the offering or mailed to the church office without delay in the case of members who cannot attend the meeting.

All members and prospective members are cordially invited and urged to be present.

EDMUND SCHWARZ, Pres.

ANNOUNCING THE ANNUAL TRAINING SCHOOL AT CALVARY CHURCH.

October 12, 14, 16, 19, 21, 23, 1936.

Many are looking forward to the "New Teachers" Training School to be held at Calvary Moravian Church on these dates. For those who come "to hear some new things" there will be "Some Moravian Heroes" taught by Miss Adelaide Fries who has recently completed a text on the subject. "Bassett's," new to the school, will give new courses. Mrs. Ralph C. Bassett will teach "Guiding Beginners in Christian Growth" and Mr. Bassett will present "A Local Church Program of Leadership Education."

Dr. Howard Rondthaler will be with the staff to make "New Testament" living messages, and the Rev. C. D. Weber will again prepare the way for more suitable worship programs in his course "Christian Worship."

Miss Myrtle McDaniel, State Secretary for The International Council of Religious Education, has promised her services in "Guiding the Religious Growth of Primary Children."

Invite your friends now to be with you at Calvary Church on the night of October 12. The school is inter-denominational.

E. H. SOMMERFIELD.

WERNER MARX HONORED.

The Rev. Werner G. Marx, latest addition to the Moravian Mission staff in Nicaragua, was honored at a love-feast given by the young people of the Southern Province, at Calvary church, just before he left for his new field of labor. His address on "Why I am going to the Mission Field," was the main feature of the evening.

Following the serving of the love-feast, the presiding officer, the Rev. Ralph Bassett, presented Dr. Edmund Schwarz who spoke on our mission work in Nicaragua, stressing the need for workers, and assuring Bro. Marx that the Nicaraguans would receive him gladly. The Rev. R. Gordon Spaugh in a brief address pledged the support of the Church at home in the work of the missions. Dr. Raymond S. Hanpert spoke of Bro. Marx's training in our College and Theological Seminary, and told of the valuable service he had already rendered to the cause of missions.

Then came the address by the home officers. Dr. Marx gave the reasons why he was going out as a missionary, the chief being that he believed he was divinely called of God to undertake this work.

At the close of this address Miss Mildred Swains presented Mr. Marx with a gift of money from the Southern Province young people. He indicated that he would probably use it to purchase medicine.

This well attended and inspiring service was brought to a close by Bishop Pfohl, who pronounced the benediction. Music was furnished by the Calvary Band.

HENRY LEWIS.

Report of The General Secretary of the BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

The "second edition" of Stewardship Worship Services has already been delivered, with several orders unfilled. If there are other Sunday Schools that would like to have these services they can have them by writing to Route 4, Box 191-E, Winston-Salem. The services may also be used in the church service if the pastor so desires. The important Interprovincial meeting elsewhere reported in this issue will bring forth new endeavors for the coming year. Meanwhile all superintendents will want to review the Six Point Program and see which ones they still need to work on to qualify for recognition in January. The reading of the two books, Munro, "The Church as a School," and Vietl, "Improving Your Sunday School," will probably be of the points on which you can make immediate progress.

Teachers who have had any credits in the Institutes will want to take a higher step and earn a credit in the Fall Training School. Ask your pastor for further details. The school is being promoted this year by Bro. Ernest Sommerfield. Several new courses will be offered. Make your plans now to attend.

RALPH C. BASSET.

MORAVIAN COLLEGE GRADUATES MAKING GOOD.

Bethlehem, Pa.—That conditions are definitely on the up and Moravian College graduates are getting their share of positions in commerce and industry is evident by the fact that 96% per cent of the class that graduated last June, exclusive of those who intend to pursue further academic work in the fall, have secured positions. It is by far the most encouraging placement of Moravian graduates at such an early date in many years.

Along with this fact, a survey by George D. Turner, registrar and business manager, has revealed that a number of underclassmen have been able to procure gainful employment during the summer, this being the first time in more than six years that a majority of students have been able to find some activity during the vacation period.

Also at this time the college office has its smallest list in several years of graduates in need of employment. It is the policy of the college to lend every co-operation to alumni seeking employment. In past years this department has helped many. Also during the summer, the college generally affords
THE EDITOR ABROAD

To The Readers of The Wachovia Moravian. Letter Number Three.

Dear Friends—

The two letters of this series, published in the July and August issues of The Wachovia Moravian respectively, were written while Bro. Bruner and I were staying at the Friends Boys' School in Ram Allah, Palestine. After a week in the exceedingly friendly and thoroughly Christian atmosphere of this wonderful institution, it became necessary for us to continue on our journey, and because all travel in Palestine was attended with grave danger, we were at once confronted with a serious problem. We wanted to see Jacob's Well, Nazareth, and the Sea of Galilee, but the road north from Jerusalem was out of the question. That same week two-six-hour battles had taken place between Jerusalem and Nablus in which both Arabs and British had been killed. So there was nothing for us to do but take the train back to Haifa, but here, too, there was an element of uncertainty. One day during that week the daily train was attacked and derailed, and we did not get through to Haifa at all. Many of the passengers had to spend the night on it. But as we could not remain in Palestine indefinitely, we set Monday, June 29, as the date of our attempted departure.

Fortunately for us, the train for Haifa on that day reached its destination without accident. It contained a heavy guard of British soldiers, and an airplane accompanied it all the way, flying back and forth across the track, the pilot and his companion keeping a sharp lookout for would-be attackers. For the first part of the journey the train was crowded with Arabs, but they began to thin out at a certain point, and for a station or two we were almost the only passengers. Then it began to fill up with Jews, and before we reached Haifa it was crowded once more.

Our traveling companion on this journey was a fine young Arab named Joseph, who is secretary to the principal of the school at Ram Allah, Dr. Khinn Totah. Since the school was closed on account of the strike, he was going to his home in Nazareth to await further developments, and had telegraphed for a car to meet us at Haifa. After some persuasion the Arab driver and owner of the car agreed to take us through to Damascus, but he positively refused to go any further than Nazareth. After a ride to the top of Mt. Cædol from which we had a glorious view, and thought of Elijah's conflicts with the prophets and priests of Baal which took place here, we headed for Nazareth.

Joseph's brother acted as our guide in Nazareth and took us to the various places of interest, the Church of the Annunciation, the cave where the Holy Family is supposed to have resided, the site of the carpenter shop, Mary's well and so on. It was all very different from what I had imagined, but there can be no doubt that in this town, at least, our Lord spent the greater part of His earthly life.

Early the next morning we were on our further way, and after passing many interesting and historic places, such as Cana of Galilee, the scene of the first miracle, we arrived at the Sea of Galilee. Here there have been comparatively few changes. The fishermen still mend and wash their nets as they did two thousand years ago, and it is the same little lake here around the shores of which Christ uttered those truths which have changed the course of human events, and what is more potent still, the character of human lives. We saw the ruins of ancient Capernaum, Tiberias, and paid a brief visit to the lovely German Hospice run by Father Tupper who, we were sorry to learn, was not at home. This would have been a lovely place to have stayed for a couple of days, but we had to move on.

As our car started up from Galilee, which is 700 feet below sea level, the driver turned around and said, "Take off your hats." He wore the red fez turban, which marked him out as an Arab. Bareheaded, it was at least uncertain what we might be. The road wound up through the hills on which were the black tents of the bedouins, and we did not know what moment a shot might be directed toward us. We could see that our driver was quite uneasy, for he kept a sharp lookout on both sides of the road, and drove as fast as he dared. We breathed a deep sigh of relief when after some miles he turned to us again and said: "You can wear your hats now." No one knows how much more comfortable we felt when we finally crossed the border into Syria, and troubled Palestine was left behind. I would like to go back again, but I would not care about repeating some of the experiences through which we passed. As we feared, after we left things got worse instead of better. Upon our arrival in Damascus we learned that the British Government was retiring any more visas for Palestine. This was verified by some Americans whom we met later in Italy. They came out on the second boat after ours, but were refused permission to land. When I first began to plan this trip I had considered going to Palestine last instead of first. If we had had relief on that day, we would not have gotten there at all.

Damascus, where we spent two full days and parts of two others, is a very interesting city, and said to be the oldest in the world. There was an exposition in progress which we visited and found to be much worth while. But it was poorly attended because the troubles in Palestine had drastically reduced the number of foreign visitors. Consequently everything was very cheap, if you knew how to bargain, and by that time we had learned largely through experience. If you pay the original price asked for an article, and even for services, you are laughed at behind your back and called a fool.

In Damascus we saw the place where St. Paul was let down over the wall in a basket, the house of Ananias, the Street called Straight, the famous hamams, or "souks" as they are called there, a fifth century Khan, the ending or starting place of the great camel caravans, and the famous brass-makers. Unexpectedly we ran into several.
eral people who had been our fellow passengers on the "Exochorda," and in one ease were entertained in a beautiful residential home. Thus our stay in Damascus was exceedingly pleasant as well as profitable.

I came out of Palestine with my pockets full of letters to be mailed in Syria. We heard that all foreign letters were being censored, so we naturally kept our own to mail later, but took many for friends who wanted to give a true account of Palestinian conditions to friends and relatives back home. Among the lot were my first two letters for The Wachovia Moravian, and I hoped that if I sent them by air mail they would arrive in time for the first one to be included in the July issue. When my interpreter told me that the post office clerk had said the postage would be what in our money amounted to $1.20, I gasped and said: "Tell him I don't want to buy his whole post office, I only want to send one letter." The interpreter hesitated a moment, then translated. The retort of the clerk silenced me quite effectiely, of a moment, then translated: The Constantinople), and passengers on the ship "Exochorda," was granted to us, which was given to our ship, who is in the line of people who had been our fellow on it, yet be thousands of miles from home, and in an utterly strange land.

On July 4 we sailed from Beirut in the "Providenee," a French boat. Here again we were particularly conscious of the Providential guidance which was granted to us all the way through our one hundred days of traveling. This boat was due to go from Marseille, France, direct to Istanbul, Turkey, then down to Beirut, back to Istanbul, and thence to Athens, Naples, and finally to her home port of Marseille. A strike in France held her up for four days, so that instead of going first to Istanbul, she sailed directly to Beirut, arriving there from Marseille on the very date when she should arrive from Istanbul. There fore, while others were doubtless in convenient as a result of the strike and the necessary change in the ship's sailings, we were not, and after a delightful ten days, with stops at the Island of Rhodes, Ismir, Turkey (the ancient Smyrna), Istanbul (formerly Constantinople), and Athens, Greece, we landed on June 14 at Naples, Italy, and began our long trek through Europe. That story must wait until next month, for I see I have more than used up the amount of space at my disposal. However, I promise you that this is not going to be a long-drawn-out affair. There will be only one, or perhaps at the most two more articles. I am particularly anxious to tell you about our contacts with the Moravian people in Europe, which constitute one of the most enjoyable and memorable features of our journey, and hope to do that in the next article.

Very sincerely,

WALSER H. ALLEN.

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Give a Membership In The Society For Christmas.

During the past few weeks interested friends have requested information for the purpose of making Christmas, 1936, a Wovid's Sociey Christmas, the Society has instructed that this announcement be run in the Wachovia Moravian in view of putting before other interested parties this happy and cooperative suggestion.

Possibly you have in mind a friend, someone, in the mission field, a Minister or a Lay-worker for whose family a membership in the MORAVIAN WIDOWS SOCIETY in later years might prove a wonderful assistance and a great blessing.

Membership Blanks, information, or any cooperation in any way, will gladly be furnished by the officers of the Society.

MORAVIAN WIDOWS SOCIETY,
INC.
RUTHERFORD SHORE, President.
ROBERT A. McCUSKIN, Vice-President.
HOSPITAL MORAVA
Bilwas Karma, Nicaragua, C. A.


"Today (May 3, 1936) was payday and we received mail. Something must have been wrong with the mail service, because I just received some of your old letters, and I'll try to answer some of your questions. First, the callithumpian band for the anniversary was merely us, beating on kitchen pots, pans, etc., to serenade the Doctor and his wife. We surprised them muchly.

"I'm sending two rolls of film. Please have them developed for me. Keep the negatives and send me only the finished pictures, as negatives don't keep well in this climate.

"The boy—three years old—is only one of which there are many, due to starvation. His mother brought him to the Hospital for medicine. He didn't need medicine, but something in his tammy besides worms, of which he had plenty. Already he is looking better, and when he can walk, I'll take some more snaps. He has only homespun woolen skin, no muscles or 'speck' at all, poor fellow. He can't support his weight on his legs, so he squats. But he is only one we can reach.

"There are many more. Until the bananas come in, may be July or August, they will have no food. Just now they are eating the root of the banana tree, cooked. Before that it was 'biulina,' which I described in a previous letter—in plain English, rotten bananas. Is it a wonder how folk like that exist? People are always coming for food, or flour, or salt, etc. They have no money to buy it at the commissary. And then, due to poor husbandry in many of the commissaries do not have flour and other staples in stock.

"Things are truly bad, but I don't want you to think that we are starving. We have enough. Neither do I want to paint the picture too dark or too bad, for I know, since the floods and famine at home, conditions are not good, and there are many who have no work.

"I disbelieved your orders, and gave the money you sent me to the Doctor for board for Gonzales, the little boy on the picture. We have been giving out medicine—and more medicine, and operating on trust, and we just can't make ends meet if no one pays, and very few have money to pay for things. Again, I don't want you to think I'm complaining, for I know that the Lord will provide, and if we only have faith, we shall see a way opened up. But drugs cost money, and if no money comes in, how can we keep up our stocks? We do try to take enough money in at the Clinic to pay our drug bills, but this last month we didn't do it.

"But things are that way everywhere—and some way shall be opened. Miss Anna Kroutil wrote me that at Kruta things were just the same—no one had food. Brother Stortz says the same, and so does Ringheit in Walsa—but it is only the aftermath of the storm. There is a considerable amount of stealing from our plantation, and from others too, who are missing things every day, watermelons, cassava, tomatoes, etc. The people take anything they can lay hands upon.

"Well, I guess this is enough about troubles.

"Bishop Grossmann was with us last week—Friday. He was greatly improved when he left here, and so were we, for we learned much from him. His heart is much better since his stay here—quiet and rest, and freedom from worry have done us and we do hope that he can continue here, for he is so badly needed for the work. He certainly is a true servant of God, and a friend to every one, rich or poor, old or young, sagegrade or goody-goody, Jew of Gentile.

"Some more news: Our radio is out of commission, and just when we want it, we can't use it. Mr. Kerr and Mr. Doyle, Americans who work for the Company on the river, often stop here, and they tell us, as they have radio. On Wednesday they told us that Italy had won, and that Greek was in Ethiopia. Where will Italy next turn for conquest? If II Duce seems to be getting whatever he wants.

"Just now Nicaragua is concerned with elections. In November the grand of November the grand of Nicaragua is concerned with elections. In November the grand of Nicaragua is concerned with elections. In November the grand of Nicaragua is concerned with elections. In November the grand of Nicaragua is concerned with elections. In November the grand of Nicaragua is concerned with elections. In November the grand of Nicaragua is concerned with elections. In November the grand of Nicaragua is concerned with elections. In November the grand of Nicaragua is concerned with elections. In November the grand of Nicaragua is concerned with elections. In November the grand of Nicaragua is concerned with elections. In November the grand of Nicaragua is concerned with elections. In November the grand of Nicaragua is concerned with elections. In November the grand of Nicaragua is concerned with elections. In November the grand of Nicaragua is concerned with elections. In November the grand of Nicaragua is concerned with elections. In November the grand of Nicaragua is concerned with elections. In November

"I met the Heaths. Last Friday, the plane came at 2:30. From Puerto Cabezas. With it came a note from Mrs. Grossmann, saying that the Heaths had wired from Cape Gracias that they were taking the plane to go from here to Bilwi, stopping at Bilwas Karma. We all were glad, for we had wanted the Heaths to stay here with us for a while; but, as there was a Provinciaal Board meeting, they had to go to Bilwi for it. The plane came here, they went to the Cape, where it picked up four passengers—patients for us—and the Heaths, and then returned here. All that I was able to say was 'Hello!' and 'Good-bye.' for the pilot, Kingley's, didn't even shut off his motor. Mrs. Heath had been feeling somewhat better, but her health is not good. I suppose you know that the call has been to Werner Marx for Kaurika. He is to go to Honolulu to study Spanish; then in January may come here to learn Makito; and then to Kaurika, Honduras.

"'Maybe you wonder why I don't write every week. I should put you in the mail, but I got so many letters from people, some of whom I have never met, and I try to answer them. I am still at my Christmas greeting cards, thank you! I think I am blessed with my birthday card. Wasn't that peachy of Mr. Grim to send that candy with the box.

"When the plane came last Friday, one passenger was an ill lady, mother of the customs official at Cape Gracias, with acute gall bladder disease and gall stones. Needless to say, we spent Saturday morning operating. I found some pus and 19 gall stones—some of them were great big fellows. Too. We thought she wouldn't wake her pulse was very weak, her resistance low, and she had been quite ill for three days before they brought her here. She is all right so far. We drained the wound, and still have the tube in place, so keeps us busy."

"We also have five other patients—one quite ill with malaria. Tomorrow we are getting another admission from the Cape. We have two patients in the new building. The rooms were finished so that we could move them, as we need more space. All our beds in the Clinic are filled. Then we have no night nurse, and every third night we sleep in the Clinic, the Doctor, Medicine—the student nurse—and I; the second night, in the Hospital; the first night in our own bed. Some nights I awaken and find patients don't know where I am, until I tell them. We hope to have a night nurse soon. Thursday I sleep in my own bed. How good it will feel!

"But is a darling. There is a snap on the film. He is almost five months old, and can sit alone for a while. He is fat and round, and smiles so nicely. He is as good as gold and never cries at night."

"Miss Anna Kroutil, R.N., writing from Kruta to Miss Mary Schlegel, R.N., at Bilwas Karma, April 29, 1936, among other things says:

"'You said many times that I should let you know if there is anything you can do. Yes, you can. If you will, a couple of sacks of beans would be much appreciated.

"'I am ordering five sacks of corn. These people are really to be pitied. Their faces tell the tale that they are without food. It is pretty hard, when we know that our stomachs are full, but that others are almost ready to chew every crumb that drops from the table, I have had rice and beans every day so far. Tomorrow some one is killing an animal, then I will get some meat for a change."

"Tomorrow morning I will get up early and make some noodles. The Heaths will enjoy soup too. Milk, I get all that I can drink, and that certainly helps a lot.

"I could not carry much provision on the horse, so here's hoping that the other stores will be delayed long, or I will run short. There are several widows who practically depend on me.'—From The Moravian Missionary.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS FOR AUGUST

• For Foreign Missions General:
  Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1936... $191.82
  From Friedland Congregation... 4.28
  From Rev. Class, Trensted... 1.36
  From Bethel, Cimarron... 5.00
  From Bohemian Missions... 726.46
  From Retired Missionaries and Chili Missions in Europe: Acknowledged since March 1, 1936... $47.60
  From Grossmann, C. A.'s Bible Class... 12.35
  From Grossmann, C. A.'s Women's Class... 5.00
  From Salvation Army Help Service, Nicaragua, Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1936... 25.00
  From Friedland Sunday School... 9.81
  From Home Church Mission Band... 400.00
  For Retired Missionaries and Chili Missions in Europe: Acknowledged since March 1, 1936... $1,747.23
  FROM TRINITY CHURCH, CINCINNATI:
  Bible... 10.00
  FROM HUPEWOLD LADIES AID Soc... 53.90
  FROM BLAZING STAR, BETHLEHEM:
  Grate CH, Mount airy... 20.00
  FROM Free Memorial Church... 26.15
  FROM THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY:
  Acknowledged since June 1, 1936... 170.37
  FROM Bethel, Congregation... 2.50
  FROM Friedland Congregation... 4.28
  FROM THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY:
  Acknowledged since June 1, 1936... 183.44
  R. L. STOCKTON, Treasurer.

The eternal God is thy refuge and underneath are the everlasting arms. —Deut. 33:27.

And let us hope that to our praise Good God not only reckon
The moment when we tread His ways But when the spirit groans.
That some slight good is also wrought Beyond self-satisfaction,
When we are simply good in thought, How'er we fail in action—Lowell.

WANTED—A Bible. An old gentleman in the mountains of western North Carolina has asked if everyone can supply him with a little printed in large print. On account of walking, he cannot read ordinary print. A Bible, printed in large print, will relieve us to give such a Bible, please notify Rev. J. L. Buggs, Salem Station, Winston-Salem, N. C.
SECOND INTER-PROVINCIAL CONFERENCE ON CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

By The Rev. Roy Grams

The sunny South, site of traditional hospitality, played host to the second meeting of Inter-Provincial delegates, officially representing the Southern Province's Board of Christian Education and the Northern Province's Christian Education Commissions. Sticky, collard-wilted, mid-August heat contrasted sharply with the sub-zero temperature, the snow storm that dashed the Atlantic seaboard and the blizzard that laid its icy, paralyzing fingers upon Middle Western traffic as an accompaniment to the first conference held in Bethlehem last February. In contrast also, were the attitudes of Conference No. 1 and No. 2. At Bethlehem everything was new, untried, doubtful. At Winston-Salem, everything had been observed, had received a six-months trial, had formed convictions in the minds of the delegates. At Bethlehem, there had been many parties, fresh breezes. At Winston-Salem there was considerable paralyzing, more thrusting. At Bethlehem, officers were present, in absentia. At Winston-Salem, the delegates were present, in person.

The historic Provincial Office building, with its attractive antiques and its efficient Treasurer's Office afforded the delegates a suitable meeting place. Present were: Dr. Edmund Schwarze, Carl Helmich, Ralph Basnett, Southern delegates; Dr. Charles Ronninger and Dr. Raymond Haupert, Eastern District delegates; Naomi Haupert and Roy Grams, Western District delegates; Bishop J. Pfohl, presiding. Point in his personifying gracious Southern hospitality as well as the sympathetic attitude of the Moravian Church, South, toward the practical development of Christian Education, was invited to attend the Conference. He served both in general sessions and in sub-committee meetings. Purpose of these delegates was to co-ordinate ideas, methods and purposes pertinent to Christian Education in the fields they represented; to make definite policies for the near and far future: to awaken a lethargic ministry and laymen to the opportunities afforded along educational lines; to inspire, to cheer—perhaps to comfort one another in the work of the teaching ministry. Definite action was taken along the following lines:

Organization.

The group named itself "The Inter-Provincial Board of Christian Education of the Moravian Church in America," its membership permanently to be composed of three from the Southern Board, two each from the Eastern and Western District Commissions; its travelling expenses to be shared reciprocally by entertaining the visiting groups and partially by delegates; its meetings to be held annually.

Order of Conferences.

The group decided to continue and promote the Order having as its main purpose the training of teachers under a proper system of accreditation. One member from each geographical unit was appointed to develop the Order with impetus coming from the Eastern District. Purpose of the Order: "to foster higher spiritual and educational standards."

Moravian Publications.

The report on Moravian Publications was the most colorful and vigorous of all sub-committee reports. It was resolved that available books and pamphlets "be aggressively sold at an attractive price rather than the initial cost"; that a list of such available publications be listed and publicized; that a future study of publications needs be made by the Inter-Provincial Board; "that a series of worship programs in stewardship, missions, young people's societies, love feasts, mission festivals... be collected, edited or prepared"; "that a complete file of all Moravian publications be made"; "that books of popular format, appeal and price... be prepared;" "that a plan for financing" be discovered; "that early consideration" be given to the establishment of a publication and distribution agent.

Special Project and Youth Program.

Sub-committees dealing with these two considerations combined and presented an ambitious project called "The Moravian Forward Movement." The purpose is to enlist fifty full-time volunteers for home and mission service, one thousand part-time volunteers for lay service—especially stressing Tithing, Stewardship, Personal Devotions, Service. Research work to be done before plan is released and promoted.

Seven Point Program.

As there was a 6-Point Program for 1936, so there shall be a 7-Point Program for 1937. Point I—Monthly Workers' Conference, similar to that of the 1936 program. Point II—Seating the Sunday School, by Standards A or B. Amplification of last year's plan. Point III—Reading of approved Books. Another development over 1936, Point IV—Leadership Education. This lays responsibility directly upon the local church for training its teachers. Point V—Standard Age Groupings. Just like last year. Point VI—Missionary and Stewardship Education—a new emphasis. Point VII—Moravian Literature. Another new emphasis embracing the entire church as well as the customary Sunday School. With minor changes, the 7-Point Program for 1937 as adopted by the Inter-Provincial Board, undoubtedly will constitute the official program for Northern and Southern Province Sunday Schools.

Only matter on agenda not discussed with any degree of thoroughness was that of Summer Young People's Conferences. On Saturday night, after a full two and one-half days' session (August 20-22), the second meeting of the Inter-Provincial Board of Christian Education was adjourned. Chairman of the Board is Carl Helmich, successor to Dr. Charles Ronninger, who will continue in office until the stated meeting in 1937. Secretary is Ralph Bassett, who succeeds himself. Only representative of the Moravian Church to grace either of first two Conferences was Miss Naomi Haupert, sister of Dr. Raymond Haupert. Said Bishop Pfohl: "This conference has justified the hopes of the Provincial Elders' Conference of the Southern Province. The South wants the Northern brethren to feel that we are ONE church. We can have unity without uniformity. Our spirit is one. The Moravian Church is one the world over. We have different methods of procedure, but we are working to help each other and have had in this meeting just a foretaste of the future."

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.
Said ex-Chairman Reminger: "I want to assure you that we at the College and Seminary are trying to keep you on the field in all you do. We are overburdened with work just as you are. I plead with you to have patience,"

Said new Chairman Helmich: "We have been delighted to have the second Conference of Inter-Provincial Christian Education representatives in Winston-Salem. The group labored earnestly, faithfully and constructively, building upon the foundations laid in the first conference held in Bethlehem earlier in the year. There was a splendid spirit of cooperation and good will in evidence during the almost continuous session of two and one-half days. We are learning to do things together and it is my conviction that a new day is about to dawn with regard to Christian Education in the American Moravian Church, especially as it relates to a unified program for our young people. I believe that the value of such Conferences will be increased from year to year, and will do much to foster the spirit of unity and fellowship between our Provinces." 

A Report On DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS.

During the vacation period just ended, Daily Vacation Bible Schools were held in a total of sixteen of our Southern Moravian Churches. These schools, each of which ran for a period of two weeks, were conducted under the supervision of the Board of Christian Education and marked the fifth successive year that this workable work has been carried on in our Province.

With the exception of Calvary and the Home Church Chapel, the assistant pastors were in charge, each school was headed by a Provincial worker. These workers were chosen from a staff which consisted of Merlin F. Poole, John W. Fulton, J. Calvin Barnes, and Miss Margaret Schwarze. Miss Catherine Branson also rendered valuable assistance in several churches as a volunteer worker. The remainder of the staff of teachers in each congregation was made up of local workers.

The churches in which schools were conducted were the Home Church, Calvary, Mt. Airy, Immanuel, Olivet, Bethania, New Philadelphia, Ardmore, Greensboro, King, Houstounville, Providence, Oak Grove, New Eden, Trinity and Fairview. In these sixteen schools 1,545 scholars and 178 teachers were enrolled for a total enrollment of 1,523. The average daily attendance for teachers and scholars was 89% or 972. The school with the best attendance was the one at Fairview where 156 were enrolled and an average of 118 attended daily.

Several of the ministers spoke high praise of the work done. "Much fine work was done," said Bro. Howard Folz of the third annual school held at New Philadelphia. "Parents and teachers feel that the Daily Vacation Bible School has become a necessary part of our summer's work. Everyone deeply appreciates what is being done along this line." Bro. Douglas Rights spoke very favorably of the work of Miss Schwarze and Mr. Brood who conducted the school at Trinity. "We had a splendid school," he said, "and our church is fortunate to have this summer program." Bro. Gordon Spangh in commenting on the work at the Home Church, stressed the opportunity which Daily Vacation Bible School gives for "concentrated study along the lines of the Bible, Church History, and Hymns." "We feel," he said, "that it results in much good among the young people of our church." Bro. Groba gave five reasons why he continued vacation schools worthwhile--(1) The opportunity to emphasize important features of our Moravian Church; (2) Development of recreation; (3) A rallying spirit needful for younger people; (4) The worship service as exemplified in the hearty singing of Moravian chorales; and (5) The opportunity for our people to become acquainted with our theological students.

This feature of our summer work was carried into several new fields this past season and every year more and more of our churches are coming to see the value of this type of work. Schools were held for the first time this year at Mt. Airy, Olivet, Bethania and Houstounville. At Mt. Airy the enrollment reached a total of 122 with an average daily attendance of 55. Much interest was also shown at Houstounville, Bethania and Olivet, according to the reports from these new schools.

GEORGE G. HIGGINS, Secretary, Board of Christian Education.

DEATHS.


Brewer.--Estelle Doss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Brewer, born in Winston-Salem, N. C., July 12, 1935, and died August 15, 1936, Funeral service conducted by the Rev. Carl J. Helmich assisted by Bishop Poole and Dr. H. E. Rondthrough. Interment in Salem Graveyard.

Hoge.—James Franklin, born June 2, 1913, Forsyth County, died July 30, 1936, at Camp Jackson, S. C. Funeral service conducted from Friedberg Church, August 2, 1936, by the Rev. Edgar A. Holton and the Rev. Samuel Tesch.

Ebert.—Adelia, born March 31, 1904, Forsyth County, died August 5, 1936, at Winston-Salem, N. C. Funeral service conducted from the home August 6, 1936, by Bishop J. K. Poole.


Nading.—John Henry, born August 28, 1894, Davidson County, died August 25, 1936, at Winston-Salem, N. C. Funeral service conducted from the home August 26, 1936, by the Rev. Edgar A. Holton and Bishop J. K. Poole.


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News From Congregations

CHARLOTTE.

Plans which have been projected and discussed for enlarging the church plant here are now bearing fruit. Additional property to the east of the church, sufficient for the location of the parsonage has been donated by an interested member of the congregation, with the understanding that the building when completed shall not have a mortgage placed on it. These conditions will be met and plans are now being drawn by an architect for a suitable parsonage.

The original plan was to convert the present Parish House into a parsonage when more room was needed, and then build a separate auditorium and educational building. This plan was found to be too costly and it was discovered that it would be much less expensive to convert it into a full Parish House and build a parsonage alongside. This would leave only a separate church auditorium to be built, as the present building if devoted exclusively to Parish House purposes will be amply adequate for years to come. By utilizing the two floors above the chapel which now are used for parsonage purposes, the present plans will answer admirably for some years to come.

Again this year we enjoyed our annual visit to the Bethania congregation where we helped them celebrate the August Thirteenth Festival.

On the fifteenth, Miss Margaret Thien Wohlford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Wohlford, was united in marriage with Mr. Sanford Jordan Moore, Jr., who entered the House into a parsonage. Miss Margaret was discovered that it would be much less expensive to convert it into a full Parish House and build a parsonage alongside. This would leave only a separate church auditorium to be built, as the present building if devoted exclusively to Parish House purposes will be amply adequate for years to come.

Many surprises awaited the newly organized church band played at various times throughout the day, under the direction of their leader, Joseph Pfohl; a junior choir had been organized and furnished special music at the night service, under their director Miss Franklin; a congregational dinner was served at noon in the community building; then a new Chevrolet sedan was presented to the pastor by the Messrs. F. N., J. W., B. C., and W. L. Snyder, all active members of the church.

The summer was not without its sorrow. The congregation mourns the death of the following members: Samuel M. Coggins, Leo Saxton, Mrs. Lillie Maloney, Malcolm S. Fishel, and J. E. Spach, and from the Sunday School, Cap Perryman.


J. GEORGE BRUNER.

MOUNT AUB.

We are very grateful to Students Jack Barnes, Merlin Rood, and John Fulton for the inspiring sermons delivered during the absence of the Pastor. We wish them every success in their preparation for the ministry. It was also a pleasure to have had our former pastor, Rev. C. D. Crouch, hold the evening services, August 30.

The August Thirteenth celebration was held on the second Sunday with the administration of the Holy Communion in the morning and the Love feast service at night, when Bishop Pfohl delivered the address. Quite a number of visitors from other churches were present. At the morning service, we were very glad to receive Mrs. Harry Hiatt into our membership by transfer.

For the past three weeks the Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor Societies have had charge of the mid-week prayer services. We are making a study of the origin of some of our most familiar hymns, which is proving very interesting.

On August 26, our Ladies' Auxiliary No. 1 served a fellowship supper. We have just completed the second month of our Unified Worship Plan and we believe it is being received more favorably. The attendance at the morning preaching service has been almost doubled.

EDWARD T. MICKEY, JR.

IMMANUEL.

Absence of the pastor is often offered as an excuse for a temporary "let down" in the work of a congregation, but in the case of this congregation there has been no occasion for offering excuses. From every standpoint the summer's efforts have been successful. Much credit is due to the able leadership in the groups and the work has been carried forward in a splendid manner.

The mid-summer Holy Communion was administered to a large company and the service was one of blessing to all.

Under the direction of Merlin Rood, seminary student, ably assisted by Miss Margaret Schwarzo and local leaders, a successful week-day church school was conducted, culminating in a fine demonstration to a capacity audience.

Oswood E. Stimpson, seminary student, conducted two of the August services. The congregation is grateful for the helpful messages and welcomes the opportunity to hear him again.

An occasion to which the Men's Bible Class looks with keen interest is the annual business meeting and picnic feast, when they, with their wives and members of the Ladies' Bible Class, are guests of the Brethren J. S. Teague and J. F. Cude at the home of the former. As usual this event proved to be one of the high lights of the class year.

We greatly appreciate the fine spirit of co-operation manifested by the membership during the summer and the opportunity afforded us to strengthen the bond of friendship which is ours in Christ Jesus.

SAMUEL J. TESCH.

CALVARY.

Special occasions and guest speakers brought us blessings in this mid-summer month. The regular services continued with encouraging attendance and in our night services held on the church lawn, there was fine interest. It is quite noteworthy that twelve consecutive outdoor services could be held without interference on account of weather conditions. It is a cause for thanksgiving, likewise, that on each occasion we had a well-balanced band to lead the music.

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HOPEWELL.

A remarkable change has taken place at the old Hopewell Church, where just a short while ago stood an old building, badly in need of repair. On this spot now stands a beautiful brick edifice, although the building is not yet complete.

The mid-week prayer services during the month have been conducted in various homes of the community. The homes in which services were held are: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Stutta, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller. Services of the 12th and 19th were conducted by James Crouch, Jr., and John Tillman.

Several members of the junior and senior choirs attended the services at Macedonia Church on the evening of the 18th.

The Woman's Auxiliary held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Opal Everhart, on the evening of the 1st. The Young Girls' Class met with Misses Margaret and Annie Snyder on Saturday evening, August 15.

The annual Sunday school picnic was held at Guilford Battle Ground on August 23 with a large crowd in attendance.

On Sunday afternoon, August 30, at 5 o'clock, the corner-stone of the new church was laid. A large crowd was present. Bishop J. K. Pfohl was the speaker. Other ministers present were the Rev. J. P. Crouch, pastor, and visiting ministers, the Rev. Walter Grubs, the Rev. W. H. Causey, the Rev. R. C. Hedrick, Dr. Edmund Schwarze, the Rev. R. C. Bassett, the Rev. Allen Hedgecock, the Rev. Douglas L. Rights, and the Rev. Lester Wilson.

On the fifth Sunday evening, the union service was held at Pine Chapel.

ANNE SNYDER.

HOPE.

A series of revival services lasting for ten days came to a close on a Friday night of the 7th. Evangelist W. Y. Stewart of Morehead City, N. C., assisted the pastor. Two mid-week services were held during the month, one at the home of Bro. and Sr. E. E. Johnson, and the other at a church. We hope to continue these prayer services as a part of the regular program of our work.

The 150th anniversary of the congregation was observed on Sunday the 23rd, with Lovefeast at 3 p.m., followed by Holy Communion. Bro. Edgar A. Holton was our guest speaker in the lovefeast and also assisted the pastor in the communion.

The Ladies' Auxiliary and the Young People's organization continue active and afford us much help and encouragement.

CHRISTIAN O. WEBER.

HOUSTONVILLE.

Five trips were made to this congregation by the pastor during August. It was an encouraging month for this congregation. The Ladies' Aid Society was responsible for wiring the church building and we now have electric lights in the auditorium and all the rooms. We hope it will be possible to purchase permanent fixtures at an early date and complete this work.

The outstanding feature of our work during the month was the Daily Vacation Bible School which was held for two weeks under the direction of John Fulton and Miss Katherine Brandon. There was an enrollment of 62 with an average attendance of 35. Much good work was done and splendid results shown.

HOWARD G. FOLTZ.

GREENSBORO.

The Annual Church Council was held on Sunday, August 16, at the 11 o'clock service. Reports from the Woman's and Girls' Auxiliary, the Choir, the Sunday school, and the treasurer, and the pastor were read. All were optimistic in their account of the achievements of the past year. The Church Committee was also elected for the coming year. The old committee, composed of Mrs. Petty and Mrs. Melvin and the brethren T. W. Austin, John A. Apple, Robert L. Byrum, Charles S. Hammons, B. A. Ochman, and A. B. Strickler, was re-elected. Bro. Julius Hayworth and Bro. Clarence Wagner were chosen as new members, thus increasing the size of the Committee to ten members. Bro. John Apple was re-elected Custodian of the building.

During the month new light fixtures were hung in the church auditorium, replacing the old ones which were unsightly and considerably out of date. The new fixtures were a gift to the church by Bro. John A. Apple and family. The work of installation was done by Bro. Russell N. Talley, assisted by Bro. M. E. Mann and Mr. Pfohl.

At their regular monthly meeting the Choir and Girls' Auxiliary re-organized for the coming year. The Choir held its election of officers at a watermelon feast and business meeting held at the church on the 3rd of August, with Mrs. Charles S. Hammons as hostess. Mrs. George G. Higgins was chosen president with Bro. Julius Hayworth as vice president, Miss Dorothy Schodfifer as secretary, and Miss Louise Hayworth as treasurer.

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The Girls’ Auxiliary held its election of officers at a meeting at the Oehman home on the 9th. Miss Eleanor Hart was elected president, Miss Ruby Deathrage, vice president, Miss Annie Ruth Oehman, secretary, and Miss Dorothy Shoaffner, treasurer.

The pastor and his wife were away on their last few days of the month. Bishop Page occupied the pulpit at the service on the 23rd.

GEORGE G. HIGGINS.

Clemmons.

Clemmons celebrated its thirty-sixth anniversary on August 16, in connection with the August 13th celebration. At 11 a.m., the Holy Communion was administered, and at 7:45 p.m., the anniversary lovefeast was held. At the lovefeast a special offering was taken to purchase additional chairs for the Primary Department.

The following Sunday was Children’s Day. The Junior Choir and the Primary Department took part in the service at 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. The evening service was begun in the church and completed on the lawns in front of the church. Dr. H. E. Rendthaler made the address.

On the morning of August 30, Clemmons was favored with a solo by Miss Grace Kenney, who is visiting her sister Mrs. Theodore E. Rendthaler.

The Woman’s Auxiliary met on August 1 at the home of Mrs. Theodore Rendthaler with Mrs. C. E. Snyder as joint hostess. The Woman’s Bible Class and the Men’s Bible Class held their meetings at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Snyder on August 27.

The Junior Choir school closed its work for the summer on August 28. Very good work was done under the instruction of Miss Emily Mickey and Miss Grace Starbuck, with the Misses Anna Ray Fogle, Vera Butner, Doris Simpson, Helen Hampton and Mrs. Janie Hego assisting. Real talent was shown and progress made. Clemmons is grateful to those who made this school possible.

The sympathy of Clemmons goes out to the family of Mr. Charles A. Hall in the death of her mother on August 21. The pastor took part in the funeral at Bethel Church on August 23. He also took part in the funeral of George A. Hutcherson on August 24.

LEON LUCKENBACH.

Friedberg.

Picnics of the various groups have been the order of the day, and many occasions of real fellowship have been reported.

The annual Congregation Council was in session and instruction and several matters of moment were set upon in addition to the elections to church boards. Hereafter, we shall begin our year with the administration of the Holy Communion.

The election results were: Elders, G. H. R. Johnson, M. F. Charles, and E. L. Landback; Trustees, A. F. Mendenhall, W. A. Tally, H. C. Nifong and J. R. Reich. The Council authorized the appointment of a permanent building committee composed of the Broth­ers F. E. Crouse, A. F. Mendenhall, E. E. Foltz, J. R. Reich, and W. A. Tally. Encouraging reports were heard from all the congregational organizations.

The women of the church have been very active in gathering funds for the erection of additional room for our church school.

The Brotherhood has conducted prayer meetings in the following homes: Misses Genia and Hattie Kale, Roy Deane, and L. E. Spaugh, and had charge of the pre-prayer services at the evangelistic meeting.

The Rev. and Mrs. Roy T. Hosts were with us for the special series and their services were a great blessing to the congregation. In addition to the regular services, the Young People’s group, gathering before the hour of service, achieved an important place in the program. Over four thousand chapters of the Bible were read by the group during the twelve days. It is to be hoped that the practice may continue.

The August Festival, held on the 16th, was an occasion of blessing to a very large congregation. Seven were received into the communicant membership of the congregation. On the following Sunday, the Children’s Festival was held, with the largest attendance of recent years.

The parsonage is undergoing extensive repairs and improvements which will add greatly to the comfort of the pastor and his family.

In the course of the month “Ann” Kate Foltz, our oldest member, entered into her much desired rest. Her home-going was as triumphant as her life was inspiring.

S. J. TESCH.

ENTREPRENEUR.

The first Sunday in August brought to a close our evangelistic meetings. The services were well attended, and proved to be a blessing to the entire church membership. Brother H. R. Johnson, a former pastor of the congregation, assisted us in the services.

On Tuesday evening of the 4th, the ladies of the church served supper in the social room of the F. H. S. Circle of the Home Church.

On the third Sunday we observed our 13th of August Lovefeast and on that same Sunday, we also began our instruction session and instruction class for those who are candidates for church membership.

On Friday evening of the 21st, we held our first monthly Workers’ and Teachers’ Conference, using the text books adopted by the Provincial Board of Christian Education in compliance with the six-point Sunday School program.

W. CLYDE DAVIS.

CHRIST CHURCH.

During the month of August union prayer meetings were held with our neighbors of Green Street Methodist Church. The services were in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tally and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Venusman and once each in the churches. The speakers were Mr. Griffin, Mr. Clyde Barber, Rev. E. T. Sims and Rev. Forrest Church. The messages were helpful and the fellowship of Christians genuinely refreshing.

Two morning services of special interest were the well attended and spiritually uplifting August 13th Memorial Day Communion, and the service in which Dr. Charles Rominger of Moravian College and Theological Seminary brought an earnest, heart-searching message.

The evening services throughout the month were of particular blessing, with special features adding interest and making possible the participation of a number of groups and many individuals, as follows: Evening from Camp Hanes Young People’s Conference by 12 young people; a service of Gospel Song by the Male Chorus; Moravian Children’s Day, with the Primary and Junior Departments presenting a program (the beginner’s songs and recitations were given in the Sunday school hour); and a service of music, featuring choir and instrumental numbers. The service on the night of August 16 was omitted, many of our people being away;
Glad for the invitation and the opportunity to attend the Memorial Day service at the Home Church.

The last half of the month was one of sadness for seven families of our congregation, with two members and five relatives of members passing beyond the veil and their mortal remains being laid to rest, as follows: August 16, Estelle Brewer, eleven-year-old daughter of Bro. Howard Brewer; August 20, Mrs. Sarah E. Kiger, widow of John C. Kiger and mother of Miss Nana Kiger; August 22, John Henry Johnson, brother of Bro. Robert L. Johnson; August 24, Mrs. Dave Robinson, mother of Mrs. E. A. Shepard and Miss Virginia Roberson; August 27, Wm. Rynough, husband of Mrs. Lula Sprinkle Spangh of Tupelo, Miss.; August 27, Doris Wallace, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. John Wallace; and August 30, Mrs. Wm. Armstrong, of Chicago, better known to us as Esther Miller, former member of Christ Church. The pastor had charge of five of the seven services and assisted in the funerals of the 22nd and 24th. Our sincere Christian sympathy is extended to the aforementioned relatives who are members of Christ Church and to all others of the families in their bereavement.

In addition to the regular work of the month, the pastor was privileged to share in several occasions of interest. On August 20-22 he was associated with the group of Inter-Provincial representatives, who met to consider ways of promoting closer cooperation between Northern and Southern Provinces in the field of Christian Education. On August 9 he addressed the August 13th Memorial Lovefeast at New Philadelphia. On the 27th he spoke in an informal lovefeast in the home of an invalid, Mrs. Kinney, of High Point, this service being sponsored by the Young People’s Society of Christian Endeavor of which Mr. Rodman King is President and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Feddy-wood, Counsellors. On the 13th he was pleased to accompany the Male Chorus, which group sang several selections in a service of the evangelistic series at Macedonia Church.

CARL J. HELMICH.

NEW PHILADELPHIA.

A most successful Daily Vacation Bible School was held for our children and young people, lasting for two weeks and concluding on Friday evening of the 7th. The school was directed by Merlin Rood and Miss Margaret Schwarze who were assisted by a number of local helpers.

Death of the uncles of two of our members during the month. The first was O. L. Shields whose funeral was conducted on Wednesday afternoon of the 5th by the Rev. A. H. Hunter, Bro. F. W. Grant and the pastor at Mt. Carmel M. P. Church, interment being in the Mt. Carmel graveyard at Caldwell Sunday afternoon of the 10th. Funeral services were held for Mrs. E. L. Teague at Pine Grove M. E. Church by the Rev. E. W. Needham and E. A. Hallom, interment being in the Pine Grove graveyard.

A large congregation was present for the 13th of August festival which was held on Sunday afternoon of the 9th with Bro. Carl J. Helmich as the guest speaker. The communion service was held following Sunday at 11 o’clock with the largest attendance present for a communion service in the history of the congregation, as far as any one remembers.

Splendid attendances and a fine interest marked all of the cottage prayer meetings which are held each Thursday night. A fine community spirit prevails and we feel that great blessings are coming to our people through these services.

As to our building programs, efforts are being put forth to complete three more of the class rooms, and we hope by another month to have them ready for use.

The Junior Choir which was organized by Miss Emily Miller some months ago has been doing good work, and on Sunday morning of the 23rd had charge of the worship part of the 11 o’clock service. We hope that the children and young people will continue this fine service.

HOWARD G. POLTZ.

KERNERSVILLE.

The Kernersville congregation and its minister are greatly indebted to all who supplied the pupil-day during the past three months. It was our privilege to have Dr. Raymond S. Haupert with us during the month of August.

Our church was well represented at the farewell lovefeast given to departing missionary, Werner Marx.

There was a certain unusual happiness in the hours spent with this former roommate as he prepared to leave for Nicaragua.

E. H. SOMMERFELD.

BETHESDA.

Considerable excitement came with the end of the month. Mr. Robert W. Kinney's Food Store

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Shore, his Building Committee, and Bishop Pfahl met with the congregation to discuss plans for moving the church and adding Sunday school rooms. Mr. Tiee, also present, was authorized to begin moving the church.

Monday, August 31st, Bishop Pfahl accepted an invitation to teach the Sunday school lesson to the combined adult classes. It was a farewell occasion to the old location, for on the next day Mr. Tiee armed with authority and beams began poking holes in the brick foundation to get timbers under the church. On the same day Mr. Shore met with the Bethesda Building Committee at the home of Mr. Grever Jarvis to study plans drawn by Mr. Northup, and to make arrangements for beginning work on the new part.

Bro. Ralph C. Bassett brought before the Sunday school the work of the Board of Christian Education and preached the morning sermon on the last Sunday of July.

**FRIEDLAND.**

Nerario Kinsmen is the missionary representative of the congregation. He is a native missionary in Nicaragua preaching at Sisim and Kreekra. Dr. Sekwarse took a very good picture of him on his trip last year and this now hangs in the church, much enlarged. Richard Reed also impersonated our brother in a "visit" to a regular Sunday preaching service. The children, who are making fine progress in singing, took the opening of the church service on Sunday, August 23.

**HOME CHURCH.**

August is Festival month at the Home Church. On the 16th the Festival of August the Thirteenth was held with the sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the morning service and a lovefeast in the evening. To this latter service were invited the members of the east-town churches of the city who had united in evening services during the summer months. A capacity congregation was addressed by Bishop Pfahl who graphically depicted the results of the 1776 experience.

On the following Sunday, Children's Covenant Day was observed. Six children were presented to the Lord in Holy Baptism and were baptized by Bishop Pfahl at the lovefeast in the afternoon. In the evening on the east lawn of the church the out-of-door service was held with more than 300 children and their parents in attendance. The various departments of the Sunday School had special part and the Pastor told the story of Benjamin. In the absence of the Pastor during the first weeks of the month Sunday services were conducted by Bishop Pfahl, Dr. Howard Rondthaler and Bro. Amos Francke.

It has been the joy of the congregation, too, during August to welcome home many non-resident members who were here on their vacations. This is one of the happy features of the summer-time—to welcome to the services old friends and acquaintances.

We note with sorrow the passing of Mr. John A. Bennett on August 18. Funeral service was held from the home and interment was made in the church graveyard.

**PROVIDENCE.**

Dr. Romings, Professor of English at Moravian College, preached at a special Young People's service on the evening of Sunday, August 29. Among the special guests were Bro. Ralph Bassett, who conducted a song service, and Bro. Herbert Spaug, our guest preacher, renewed our minds on the vital principles of the Renewed Brethren's Church.

The Brethren Edward Mickey and Edward Helms also rendered very helpful assistance at the lovefeast and communion services. The attendance was good.

Our students, attending Moravian College, the Brethren Kapp and Chadwick, each took charge of a Sunday morning service and brought messages of real value and fervor.

Mrs. Mary Frances Griffith is the new president of the Ladies' Aid Society.

**BETHANIA.**

The Thirteenth of August Festival...
CONGRATULATIONS, FAIRVIEW

A day long awaited was the first Sunday in October, the day of note- 

hunting at Fairview Church.

The final payment has been made on 

the beautiful church building begun 

during the pastorate of the Rev. L. G. 

Lauckenhau, and now in charge of 

the Rev. C. O. Weber. The amount raised 

during these years was $88,946.24. Bro. 

Lauckenhau and Bro. Weber alone can 

tell you what it means to carry 

through such a proposition. During 

the past several years there has been the 

added hardship of financial crisis, so 

serious that many enterprises have 

been grievously hindered, or halted 

entirely.

Fairview congregation shares con-

gratulations with its pastor. These are 

loyal folks at Fairview. The Ladies’ 

Auxiliary alone has raised over $14, 

000.

This is truly a time for rejoicing.

All of us in the Province are happy 

at the great achievement. Our earnest 

wishes and prayers are that our Lord 

may long prosper this faithful con-

gregation and give continued joy in 

His service.

D. L. R.

THE SYNDON OF OUR NORTHERN PROVINCE

Last month at Litzit, Pa., the church 

to which Bishop Croald went when he 

left Calvary, there was held the 

first synod of our Northern Province 

since 1930. From all the reports which 

have reached us, it was a Spirit-filled 

gathering and accomplished much good 

for the Church. Two veteran members 

of the Provincial Elders’ Conference 

were re-elected, namely, Bishop Mue-

ler and Dr. S. H. Gapp. The third man 

to be elected to this governing Board 

was F. P. Stocker, pastor of the Col-

lege Hill Church in Bethlehem. Though 

one of the younger men of the Pro-

vince, he has shown real ability and 

his election to this important position 

is viewed with satisfaction in both of 

the American Provinces. He succeeds 

Dr. J. E. Weinland, whose health did 

not permit him to continue in active 

service.

We of the South rejoice with our 

brothers of the North in the success-

ful synod they have just held, and 

wish them all blessing in the inter-

synodal period before them. We be-

lieve it is going to be a time of real 

progress.

W. H. A.

THE HARVARD TERCENTENARY

The greatest concourse of schoolmen 

ever gathered in America attended the 

Tercentenary of Harvard University.

In a generous manner, this an-

cient institution celebrated by shar-

ing its birthday with a great host of 

honors. Honors were accorded many 

visitors, including honorary degrees 

to sixty-two of the world’s renowned 

scholars.

Prominent in the celebration was 

the thought expressed by the presi-

dent of the University—the solidarity 

of the academic world. Distinctions 

of race, creed, and nationality were lost 

in the general assembly of those who 

seek truth by way of the schools.

The American view of freedom, so 

well exemplified by Harvard, was of 

course emphasized. We are thankful 

that here there is opposition to all 

forms of bigotry and oppression, re-

ligious, civil, or educational.

Among the wise words spoken on 

this occasion was a portion of a let-

ter of a Hebrew scholar written long 

ago, the scripture lesson read at the 

prayer of Thanksgiving held in the 

college church:

“T therefore, the prisoner of the 

Lord, beseech you that ye walk worthy 

of the vocation wherewith ye are call-

ed . . . till we all come in the unity of 

the faith, and of the knowledge of the 

Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto 

the measure of the stature of the ful-

ness of Christ.”

D. L. R.

UNOFFICIAL VISITOR.

This associate editor enjoyed the 

privilege of attending an afternoo-

n session of the Synod of the Northern 

Province at Litzit. It was worth the 

trip just to greet again Bishop Cro-

ald, the Rev. Herbert Kant, Prof. 

Roy Hanler, the Rev. Henry Kuehl, 

the Rev. V. W. Couillard, and a large 

number of other friends.

At this session there was comment 

on the Moravian Brethren in Texas, 

and mention was made of the efforts 

of our schools to afford educational 

advantages to these kinsmen of the 

faith.

The Wachovia Moravian,

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

VOL. LII.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., OCTOBER, 1936.

NO. 10.

The Editor Abroad

To The Readers of 

The Wachovia Moravian, 

Letter Number Four.

Dear Friends:

The hundreds of travel narratives 

to be found in every good library de-

scribe much better than I could tell 

the many wonderful places in Europe 

which we visited, so I am going to 

confine myself largely to our contacts 

with Moravians. Needless to say we 

greatly enjoyed our ten days in Italy 

and our four days in Switzerland. I 

could write at considerable length 

about each of those two wonderful 

countries.

Leaving Switzerland we made our 

way to Constance, the place where 

John Hus was martyred. We stayed 

at the beautiful Insel Hotel, fronting 

on the Lake of Constance. This was 

once a monastery, and on the walls 

of what used to be the cloisters are 

pictures depicting the history of the 

city. Among these is an excellent like-

e of Hus. Also, at one end of the 

building is a tower beneath which is 

the dungeon where Hus was imprison-

ed for 89 days. It is such a dark, damp 

place that it is a wonder he didn’t die 

there.

We arrived in the afternoon and 

immediately set out with a guide to 

see the sights. First we visited the 

old Council House in which the famo-

us Church Council was held, and 

where Hus was tried. The old build-

ing is still used, and is in an excellent 

state of preservation. Then we went 

to the house where Hus lived when 

he first came to Constance, and before 

his cowardly arrest. The house is still 

occupied, and the street floor is used 

as a bake shop. Our guide took us 

inside and got permission for us to see 

the room which Hus occupied. It is 

upstairs at the rear, and is kept as a 

shrine. The table and chair which Hus
used are still there, so we were assured, and on the table is a large book in which visitors may write their names. We wrote down ours, of course, then spent about a half an hour looking back through the book for some name that we knew. Many Moravians from this country have been in Constance, some more than once and we thought surely we would find the signature of Bishop Rondthaler, or Bishop Pfiobli, or Dr. Raymond Haupert, or Bro. Gordon Spaugh, or some of our brethren from the Northern Province. But there wasn't one. We concluded that probably these brethren saw only the outside of the house, and not knowing about this room did not seek admission. From here we walked to the place where Hus was actually burned to death on July 6, 1415. A large granite boulder covered with ivy and with an iron fence around it marks the spot. We stood in silence for a few moments, with our hats off, as we thought about how much the world, and our Church in particular, owes to this man who chose to die in the flame rather than deny his convictions. Then we took some pictures.

As we were walking back into the city suddenly we heard a great roaring noise. Our little guide became so excited he fairly jumped up and down as he shouted: "The Graf Zeppelin coming back from South America, take a picture of it." We hastily adjusted our cameras and as the great airship sailed by snapped a picture which turned out beautifully. Then we went to see the cathedral in which Hus was sentenced to die. It is a beautiful church, but what an uncharitable thing was done to it! The fires of faith and resolve still burn here, and the stake.

We hastily walked away wondering if I, or any of the brethren, would ever have the courage to go forth as a missionary, but for the gasoline, but we did not even for the gasoline, but we did. We hastened on to the graveyard. We spent quite some time in the beautiful church, and in the Old Chapel, the very room in which the brethren gathered to hear Zinzendorf tell the story of the need for the Gospel among the slaves on the island of St. Thomas. It was here that Leonard Dobler first heard the call to go forth as a missionary. What an army of consecrated men and women have gone out from this very room, literally to the uttermost parts of the earth!

That afternoon Bro. Ernest Marx, a retired missionary from South Africa, and a cousin of Bishop Marx, was our guide. He took us to call on several of the other retired missionaries, then to the graveyard. We spent a long while here, standing in reverie beside the graves of many noble missionaries and church leaders of other days. If the full story of the lives of the men and women who lie buried in this hallowed spot could be told in detail, what a thrilling narrative it would be! We may get around to an article on this subject later on, based on the few notes I made while here.

Wednesday, August 4th, was a memorable day. Bro. Conrad Reichel and his son came at 8 o'clock with the church car. Our ministers in Germany do not own cars, for the price, both initial and for upkeep, is prohibitive, but the Province has one which is used only for official business. Evidently entertaining us was considered to be official business, for we were not allowed to pay anything, not even for the gasoline, but we did give the driver a tip. The first stop after a delightful ride through the countryside was Ninsky. We were expected, and went first to the Emmanuel Deaconess Home. I had heard of this place, chiefly because it supplies the nurses for our Leper Home in Jerusalem, but apart from that knew comparatively little about it. So I was anxious to find such a wonderful institution with a fully equipped hospital, and nurses who go all over Germany. Here we were invited out to breakfast, served on a spacious porch, overlooking the beautiful garden at the rear. We had breakfast, but no excuses were accepted, and we had to eat again.

Then young Bro. Weiss, the assistant pastor of the large Ninsky congregation, took us in charge and filled our every moment of the morning showing us the schools, the church, the sisters' house, the graveyard, etc. etc. The church was being cleaned when we got there, and the cupboards containing the lovefeast equipment happened to be open. I saw an old pew tepot, and a pair of brass candlesticks. I boldly walked off with them, and when we got over to the home of the minister asked him if he would sell them to me. He agreed, so they are now in my possession. Both were used in the church way back in the early days, and are genuine antiques, quite apart from the obvious sentimental value. There are now four of these teapots, dating back to the Zinzendorfian times, in the United States. Bro. Gordon Spaugh and Dr. Raymond Haupert each have one which they got during their visit in 1927, the late Mrs. J. Upton Myers of Bethlehem brought one over, and now there is one in the Kerssenberg pansage which Bro. Gordon Spaugh says is the nicest one of the lot. I talked to Bro. Betterman, the very learned archivist of Herrnhut, who assured me that coffee was never used for lovefeasts. First it was water, then tea.

We had lunch at the Deaconess Home. Bro. Karl Mueller—same name as our Bishop Mueller of the Northern Province—made an address of welcome carefully written out in English, for the quality of which he apologized. When I replied, through Bro. Conrad Reichel as interpreter, I assured him that if his English pleased my ears

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2. Provincial Administration
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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)

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

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FORM OF BEQUEST:

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.
as he asserted it would, my German would burst his. A hundred or more people were in the dining room, and we all had a fine time. Afterwards I was taken to see Miss Piedad, the head desoeness, who was ill that day. I saw at a glance that she was a woman of remarkable strength of character, and I consider it a privilege to have been with her even for those few moments. I know now, one reason at least, why that institution is so successful. The superintendent, or director, a man whose name I failed to write down and cannot recall, was away on his vacation so we did not get to meet him. We were told that he has done a great work in getting popular financial support for the Home and Hospital.

After going through the hospital I had a wonderful visit with the widow of the late Fred Weiss of Jamaica, one of my father's best friends and the minister who held his funeral. When Mrs. Allen and I were in Jamaica on our honeymoon we spent a most pleasant week-end with the Weisses at Carmel, which had been my father's first charge, and where are numerous memorial collections. Later, in 1929, when my father died, I visited Carmel again. Bro. Weiss retired a few years later but died within less than six months after his arrival in Germany, where all but one of his children are living. One daughter, whom I knew in Jamaica, lives with her mother. It was beyond my wildest dream when I last saw Mrs. Weiss in Jamaica in 1929, that I would see her again in Neisky, Germany. While I was calling on her, Bro. Bruner was having tea with the desoenceses, and, as all his friends can easily imagine, he himself largely, so much so that we had some difficulty in persuading him to leave when Bro. Reichel announced that it was time we set out for our appointment in Kleinwelka.

Kleinwelka, where we arrived in half an hour after leaving Neisky, is a small village, typically and totally Moravian. We visited the minister, the church, the schools and the graveyard, then we were entertained at a tea to which all the retired missionaries who live here were invited. Among these was Mrs. Bartels who with her late husband served for many years in the Eastern West Indies, and knew my uncle, the Rev. William Allen. They were colleagues also, of course, of the late Bishop Greider. Others of the company had served in South Africa, Tiel, Labrador, etc. After a bit a man came in whom I was particularly anxious to meet, the Rev. S. Waldmann, missionary for forty years in Labrador. Many who read these lines will recall the letters which Dr. Waugh gave last winter in Winston-Salem and Bethlehem, Pa., and his story of how Mrs. Waldmann, during the tragic influenza epidemic of 1918 too weak to walk, went on her hand and knees through the snow to the huts of the Eskimos, taking them a little hot soup. She was unable to attend our little gathering, but we visited her in their rooms, and found her quite cheerful despite her infirmities. Bro. Waldmann gave me the last of the walrus tusks which he had brought along when they left Labrador for the last time. My bags were already so full I didn't see how I could put anything else into them, but I would have discarded something rather than leave that prize behind. Bro. Waldmann told me of some of his experiences during that tragic winter of 1918. I asked if the full story ever had been written, and when he replied in the negative, I asked him if he would write it for The Wachovia Moravian. Though he speaks English well, he said he would have to write it in German but would ask someone in Hamburg to translate it. I assured him someone here would be glad to do the translating if only he would get the full story down on paper. True to his promise, in less than two weeks after my return his manuscript arrived and is now on my desk. Be sure to look for it in some future issue.

Our little gathering that afternoon ended with the singing of "Jesus! still lead on, Till our rest be won." Both Bro. Bruner and I were deeply affected. These wonderful old people would not have long to wait until their "rest" would be won. I thought of their long years of labor in far-off lands, of the hundreds, yes, thousands, who through their ministry also learned to say: "Jesus! still lead on," and I was strengthened and consoled by the thought that our incomparable Christ will reward them abundantly, when at last they have entered into their rest, for their years of untold devotion. But I was also more determined than ever that we do our part in raising the money for their small pensions. But of that, more at another time, and since it will take another letter to tell you about our visits to Czechoslovakia and England, I am going to leave you in Kleinwelka.

It is a good place to be.

WALSER H. ALLEN.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF OLD CENTREVILLE CHAPEL.

On October 25, the fiftieth anniversary of the beginning of the Old Centreville Chapel, the forunner of what is now our large and important Trinity Church, will be celebrated with appropriate services at Trinity. Centreville, of course, is no more, but there are those who still recall these bygone days, and will wish to be present at Trinity on the last Sunday of this month.

The first state-wide project of the recently organized North Carolina Clergyman's Churches, is a Convocation of Ministers of all denominations, to be held at the First Baptist Church, Winston-Salem, Oct., 26-28. Through the active support of all denominations, a group of unusually capable leaders has been secured as speakers. The addresses and forums will revolve around the general theme of the Convocation, "The Aiding Gospel in a Changing World."

Convocation Headquarters has been graciously provided by the Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce, from which information will be gladly sent to every minister on request. The General Committee on Convocation, headed by Bishop Pfohl, has set in action a plan by which delegates will be promptly provided for and at the lowest possible rates. Ministers expecting to attend are urged to register in advance, and thus be assured of local accommodation.

The program committee especially draws attention to the reader that the wives of ministers are also urged to register and attend the Convocation. The pastor's wife shares the work of the local church in numerous and vital ways. To her the success of the pastorate is more largely due than is often recognized. Those who have provided the program hope, therefore, that every minister's wife will join her husband in this Convocation.

The program is as follows:

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

F. M.

2:30 The Convocation called to order by Dr. Walter L. Lingle, President of Davison College and President of the North Carolina Council of Churches.

Devotional: Dr. M. L. Streitwalt, Pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Salisbury, N. C.

Welcome: Dr. O. Ray Jordan, President Winston-Salem Ministers' Association.

3:00 Council President's Address—Dr. Walter L. Lingle

3:30 Address: "Christianity in These Times"—Dr. H. P. Van Dusen, Union Theological Seminary, New York City

Council Business: Adjournment.

7:30 Worship in Song

8:00 Address: "Christianity Confronts World Paganism"—Dr. Paul S. Leibach, Editor of the "Messenger" of the Reformed and Evangelical Church, Philadelphia

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

A. M.

9:00 Devotional: Dean Elbert Russell, Duke University

9:30 Address: "Christianity and the Modern Mind"—Rev. Donald Stewart, Pastor First Presbyterian Church, Chapel Hill

Discussion.

10:30 Address: "Christian Faith and Economic Change"—Dr. E. McNeill Potest, Jr., Pastor Pulman Memorial Baptist Church, Raleigh

Discussion.

11:00 Address: "Paganism and Religious Awakening"—Dean Luther Allen Weigle, Yale Divinity School

Discussion.

12:00 Adjournment.

P. M.

2:00 Group Seminars:

"Christian Education and Evangelism"—Dean Luther A. Weigle

"Christianity and Economic Relations"—Dr. E. McNeill Potest

"The Rural Church and the Community"—Dr. J. M. Ormond

"The Church and Christian Race Relations"—Mr. N. G. Newbold

"Psychiatry and Pastoral Counseling"—Dr. R. S. Crispell, Psychiatrist, Duke Medical School

3:30 Address: "What Must the Church Do To Be Saved?"—Dr. J. Blanton Belk, Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church, Richmond, Va.

Discussion.

4:30 Address: "The Witness of the Church"—Bishop J. Edwin Penick

Discussion.

Adjournment.

7:30 Worship through music

8:00 Address: "Christianity Confronts Nationalism"—Bishop Paul B. Kern, Methodist Episcopal Church, South

Adjournment.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

A. M.

9:00 Devotional: Dr. Harrison S. Williams, Pritchard Memorial Baptist Church, Winston-Salem

9:30 Address: "The Family in a Changing Culture"—Mrs. Grace Sloan Overtin, Secretary of the National Council of Federated Church Women

Discussion.
Hospital in Nicaragua Ready for Use

Dr. Thaeler’s Dream Has Come True—Mission Hospital Dedicated on September 5th.

Perhaps it would be well to report on what constitutes the “hospital,” and give a brief description of each unit:

1. The clinic: This building is now pretty much as we want it. It is well painted, both inside and out—the outside being cream with brown trim, the inside, lettuce green with brown trim. These will be our standard colors throughout. The drug room has been worked over, and table, sink, shelves, etc., are as we want them. The consultation room has neat little benches fitting into the wall, replacing old chairs. I think we shall soon have a good desk replacing my present consultation desk (which is a table). The operating room now contains a splendid scrub sink with leg valves. The instruments are still in A-1 condition, thanks to the girls. No rust, no chipping of finish. One of the back rooms of the clinic, formerly used as a bedroom, has been made into a storage room, and contains nothing but shelves. This saves crawling upstairs for supplies. The other room contains one bed, given in memory of some one. The clinic roof of zinc has just been painted a dark brown to harmonize with the color scheme.

2. The nurses’ home: This is now occupied by Miss Schlegel, having one room, and ourselves, who are upstairs. The other downstairs bedroom will be occupied by Miss Moyle. These two rooms are neatly painted in cream and brown. The bathroom now has a lavatory. The shower is “downstairs.” The front of this building—l the living room and dining room—is not painted, and probably never will be, as the natural wood is rather attractive. Both porches, no, now there are three, are screened, and window shutters on the porches have screens of their own. The outside is well painted. The roof, of tarpaper (gave us some trouble, but has been taken, and seems to be doing better), will some day have to be replaced. The tarpaper was sent to us by mistake, and to help out, we used it. I am sorry! Around the clinic and nurses’ home are a multitude of flowers and bushes, thanks to the girls.

3. The main building: This is FINISHED. It is a good building, probably the finest building on the Atlantic Coast—if all reports be true. It is as hurricane-proof as any building in this country could be made. There are four wards of 6 beds each (8 in a pinch). Each contains good bedside tables. This equipment was purchased from the hospital in Puerto Cabecas, all paint was removed, and each bed and table enamelled. 15 mattresses were purchased as an experiment from a man in P. C., who makes them, but I think that we shall have to buy our mattresses from the States, as they are a bit hard and develop “hollows.” There are four private rooms, each with bed, bedside table, rocking chair, curtains. There is a kitchenette, with a splendid large sheet steel serving table and a new large kitchen sink. This last will be installed when the plumbing for the main building is finished. I said that it was completely finished, but forgot that there is no plumbing yet. That item necessitates digging a eistem and building a water tower. We first cannot finance that at one time, but will install it little by little. There is a splendid nurses’ office, with special racks for charts, closets, drawers, and desk. There is a large closet with shelves right up to the ceiling, each being the proper width for folded blankets (so say the girls!). There are two toilets, not yet installed, but bought. There is a service room and a room in which examinations of private nature can be made. A stairway leads upstairs to the second floor, where some day we will floor out the whole thing and make a nurses’ penthouse. At present one section is floor- ed, and I use it for our laboratory. We do the usual laboratory tests, more and more as time goes on.

4. Night nurses’ home: This was built specially for a night nurse. There are four small rooms and a room for a small kitchen. At present, this is occupied by our student nurse and one of the maids. Building painted outside, not inside. Thatch roof, but neat.

5. A fence now surrounds the entire group. Paths are being lined with fruit trees. We have built a 20 foot road from the mission, extending parallel to the hospital, past the site of the doctor’s house, almost to the creek which is our border line. A somewhat narrow road now runs directly from the front entrance of the hospital to

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the airplane field. Several ditches have been dug, draining the swamps nearest the hospital and mission. One swamp more will have to be drained at some later date. This is some distance from the house but we believe that mosquitoes come here from it.

6. The plantation: This was well near wiped out by the hurricane, replanted immediately, but the fruits of the second planting have largely furnished food for others. There has been much stealing everywhere, but we cannot say too much, as people still are very hungry—because they were lazy. A plantation house was built, just across from the plantation. This is small, well-made, but lacks a roof. We cannot get thatch for love nor money, and construction season. all planes some later date. This is some distance commented upon.

3. Hi s message was well received.  

Mr. Merlin F. Rods, student at our Theological Seminary, had charge of the mid-week service on September 26. His message was well received.

Our Brotherhood had an interesting meeting at the home of Mr. R. L. Bennett in the country on the 23rd. A "weiner-roast" was enjoyed after the meeting.

The members of the Mothers' Class and their families enjoyed a "chicken-dew" at the country home of Mrs. J. E. VanHorn on the 22nd.

The Quarterly meeting of the Auxiliary was held at the church on the 23rd. Mrs. Robert D. Shore was the guest-speaker and brought an interesting message on the Women's work in our Province.

September 26 will be remembered as a red-letter day at Fairview, for on this date the last note on our church building was paid. The total cost of the church was $89,962.34. The greater part of this debt, namely $48,631.70, was paid during the pastorate of the Rev. L. G. Luckenbach, the balance has been raised since 1928. Our people have worked hard and given liberally. Fairview Auxiliary earned and contributed $14,779.81 toward the payment of the debt. A great burden has been lifted off of this congregation which we feel could not have been accomplished without the aid given by the "Forward Movement" and the many friends outside of our own congregation who have so often and so generously helped us. We thank God that he has put into the hearts of so many of our members and friends, the desire to make this achievement possible.

CHRISTIAN O. WEBER.

IMMANUEL.

The large room at the rear of the pulpit had to be thrown open to help accommodate the people who turned out to greet the Pastor at his first service following his return from travels abroad. And what is even more encouraging, the church has been filled every Sunday night since.

Immanuel greatly enjoyed and profited from the pastoral care and the preaching of Bro. Sam J. Tesch, who so kindly took charge of this congregation from the last Sunday in May to the first in September. We thank him again for all that he did. A delightful surprise to the Immanuel minister were the new light fixtures, installed during his absence. This is a greatly needed improvement which we are all enjoying.

Fine work has been done on a beginners' band during the summer. When the Pastor arrived at the church for his first service after his return, the Band was playing on the lawn. He could hardly believe his eyes when he saw the smaller Mastens, a little Brown and quite a group of others he was positive could not blow a note last May, playing away as if they had been at it for years. He was informed that this was the first time the beginners had played with the regular band. Congratulations, certainly entirely in order, were delivered forthwith.

Thanks to Bro. Tesch and also to the fine spirit of co-operation and the genuine loyalty of our people, Immanuel has gone steadily forward during the past summer, and is looking forward to a full and profitable program for the fall and winter months.

WALTER H. ALLEN.
NEW PHILADELPHIA.

Our congregation was happy to have a visit from Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl on the first Sunday morning. In the absence of the pastor he conducted the 11 o’clock service and preached the sermon. Following the service he met with a number of the Church Officials. A visit to our congregation by the Bishop is always appreciated.

Splendid attendance marked all services during the month, and a fine record was made in the Sunday School. The outing prayer meetings have been most interesting and profitable.

HOWARD G. FOLTZ.

HOUSTONVILLE.

Nine trips were made to Houstonville during September by the Pastor. Special services were held from the 6th through the 13th, Bro. James P. Crouch assisted the Pastor during the week-day evenings. The interest and attendance were not all we hoped for, yet we feel that the seed sown will bear fruit in due time. Only those who are familiar with this congregation and community can really understand the great need for leadership. A journey of 85 to 100 miles for each visit and enough to keep one busy in two other fields, make impossible the rendering of much service and help on the part of the present Pastor.

HOWARD G. FOLTZ.

ENTERPRISE.

The month of September has been a month of happy events in the life of the Enterprise Congregation. All the regular services were held with good attendance in both Sunday School and church.

On the second Sunday we were happy to welcome to our membership Brother and Sister Willis M. Heges and their two children, W. M. Jr. and Helen Louise Heges.

On Saturday evening of the 19th, the Young Ladies’ Class served an Oyster and Chicken Pie supper in the Social room of the church. The Class realized $30.00 profit from the supper.

On the 4th Sunday we were glad to receive into our Community membership by Confirmation, John Teoh, Paul Reich and Robert Fischel, making a total gain of seven members for the month.

We are indeed grateful to Brother Carl J. Holnicke for his assistance in the service of Confirmation, after which followed the Holy Communion, with 74 gathering about the Lord’s table.

W. CLYDE DAVIS.

CALVARY.

The closing month was one of encouragement with us and a marked increase in attendance upon the preaching services was noted. A most successful series of open-air night services was brought to conclusion on the third Sunday, having been begun on the third Sunday in June. A growing interest was manifested in these meetings; we had many visitors, face to face operation on the part of the band many seasons of blessing in this beautiful spot on the spacious Calvary lawns. No service during this entire time was interrupted by inclement weather. Notable, too, is the fact that the beginners’ class in band work, after 12 lessons under Prof. Joseph Pfohl this summer, was able to participate with our senior band in leading the music at one of the services; playing, in addition, several of the chorales by themselves. We feel that this is a distinct triumph for the whole Province in the special band effort that was made throughout Salem Congregation.

Presentation Day in the church school was observed on the last Sunday. Again we were deeply gratified over the accomplishments in Scripture and hymn memory work in the several departments. Our school has been further improved as to age-grouping and departmental efficiency and we anticipate greater progress in attendance and teaching facilities as a result. For the first time in history, there are no children from the Calvary parsonage to attend Calvary Church School.

The month has brought deep sorrow to some of our members and enlisted the warm, Christian sympathy when “Often for each other flows, The sympathizing tear.” On September 24, Bro. Sam T. Carter, son of Bro. and Sr. C. B. Carter, was killed in an automobile accident in South Carolina; on September 26, Sister Mary Elizabeth Brandon, mother of one of our faithful brethren, was called from the earthly scene. To all be-reaved ones we express again our love and sympathy.

EDMUND SCHWARZE.

HOPE.

The people of this congregation deeply appreciate the fine work being done and service rendered in the part of several members of other congregations. The first we mention are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brower, Sr., who live at Clemons. As teachers in the Sunday school they are most faithful, and are likewise deeply interested in the general program of the church. The second couple we mention are Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dub of the Hope Church. Bro. Dub is the general superintendent of the Sunday school and Mrs. Dub is a teacher. They too, are very faithful and have the welfare of the church at heart. Another brother, L. B. Thomas, of the Home Church, has given his service as teacher of the Men’s Class for a part of the time.

In the absence of the pastor, who was assisting Bro. F. W. Grabs in special services at Olivet, Bro. Grabs conducted the Sunday evening service on the 24th.

The Sunday school picnic was held at the church on Saturday afternoon with a dozen with large attendance enjoying the afternoon of fellowship, and then the bountiful supper.

HOWARD G. FOLTZ.

FRIEDBERG.

Our church school has closed a successful year which has been marked by many improvements in the type of instruction offered. We are grateful for the efficient leadership of Brother Irvin W. Fischel, our superintendent, and the loyalty of a fine corps of workers. Brother J. Ralph Reich succeeds Bro. Fischel as superintendent for the coming year.

Funds for the proposed building operations continue to increase through the activities of Ladies’ Aid Society, Willing Workers Class, and other organizations of the congregation. The Society met with Mrs. R. B. Lowder for the September meeting.

Among those confined to hospitals during the month were Marshall Koons, Odell Myers, Edith Myers, and Rosetta Myers. All have now returned home and are well on the way to complete recovery.

VERNON J. GRAF.

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN Oct. 1936 p.6

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R. H. WRIGHT

L. B. WRIGHT

R. J. GALLOWAY

W. A. WILKINSON

You, the people of the congregation, continue to be active in the Sunday evening meetings as well as in the social phases of the work.

S. J. TESCH.

MAYODAN.

We received into our church membership Miss Pauline Allew through the sacrament of Adult Baptism, and through Infant Baptism we received Mary Roberta Tolloch and Bobby Lee Joyce.

Our Christian Endeavor Society cooperated in the nation-wide Founder’s Day Program in honor of Dr. Francis E. Clark.

The play, “Who Bids,” was rendered by the Young People of the Congregation and the children of the Junior Department of the Sunday School under the direction of Miss Violet Kirkman. The play was filled to capacity and our people greatly appreciated the work done by the young people.

The Pastor spent his vacation at his home in Lake Mills, Wisconsin, and while away preached in Wisconsin Rapids, Second, Rudolph and Lake Mills Moravian Churches. During his absence his appointments were filled by the Brethren McConnell, Harris and Rodd for the preaching services, and Ellis Bullins, S. P. Tesch and E. L. Stosfer who conducted the prayer meetings.

VERNON J. GRAF.
WACHOVIA ARBOR

Anniversary services marking the forty-seventh year since the first Sunday school service was held in this community under a brush arbor, were held on September 27. This Sunday school grew into Wachovia Arbor, the only Moravian Church perpetuating the name given the Moravian tract of land in North Carolina.

The Lord gave us a beautiful afternoon, with the largest congregation present for many a year. Many were unable to get inside the church, or enjoy the lovefeast, because the 175 buns were not sufficient that all be fed.

Dr. Howard E. Ronthalder gave the anniversary address, using the same text, Psalm 122:1, that he had used in preaching here thirty-four years ago. He recalled many pleasant memories of the work while he was pastor. Brief talks were given by the Revs. H. B. Johnson, who has served Wachovia Arbor at various times, and J. P. Crouch, who will conduct our evangelistic services, October 23 to Sunday November 1. Special music was furnished by the Advent and Wachovia Arbor church bands, and the Advent church choir.

The pastor in behalf of the congregation accepted a beautiful framed picture, "Christ Knocking at the Door," a gift from Mrs. Julius Miller, in memory of her father, Mr. J. P. Fansler, who passed away in 1930 and her mother, Mrs. Sallie Butner Fansler.

The Ladies’ Auxiliary have recently purchased a range for the lovefeast kitchen and a metal fence to enclose the graveyard. Mr. Frank Boose, who has made the lovefeast coffee for many years, reported this to be the first time that he had not used the open air furnace, made of rock and brick, for making the coffee.

This congregation is attempting to be a self-supporting congregation for the coming year.

J. G. BRUNER.

LEOKSVILLE

Our Sunday school has had its natural rise and fall in attendance for September. We dropped as low as 77 but the last Sunday of the month we climbed back to 100. We had to give up about six of our young ladies and men to attend college. One of our young men entered Moravian College for the year, two have gone to Carolina, two to Mars Hill, and one young lady to Queens Choozara.

Our prayer meetings have been holding their own with fine spirit. The men’s Bible Class held a very interesting monthly meeting at the home of Mr. E. G. Reynolds. The Ladies’ Class meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Reece Richardson. They always have an interesting meeting. The young boys’ class taught by Mr. Clifton Burham had a fine brownick stew.

The church and school regrets the loss of the Cumbo family which takes five members from our church. They have moved to Winston-Salem. With this move, plus the six who left for college, we have quite a drop in our attendance in all activities.

We are happy that Bro. Graf has returned from his vacation. He is back on the job and is doing a good job at it. The writer has been trying to fill appointments for Bro. Graf while he was away, but these late hours are hard to keep and work too. During the month the writer has preached twice at Mayodan, twice at Leaksville, once at Spray Baptist Church, once at N. Spray Christian Church and once at Draper Methodist Church.

J. K. McCONNELL.

MIZPAH

Our Evangelistic Services began on the 31st of August and continued for eleven days. Bro. C. O. Weber of Fairview was our speaker and brought us many searching messages. Not only did many of our members and friends from other churches recommit their lives to a fuller service of our Lord and Master, but 13 young people and adults made profession of faith in Christ and accepted Him as their Lord and Saviour. Of this number 10 expressed their desire to unite with the Mizpah Congregation, 7 wished to unite with the Bethania Congregation, and 1 with another denomination.

The meetings closed on Thursday night and on the Sunday following, September 13, seven of our new converts united with our congregation by the sacrament of Adult Baptism. The names of these new members are, Dorothy and Doris Briggs, Eugene and Averm Spess, Holbert Kiger, Joe Talley and Hazel Myers. The other converts will unite on the second Sunday of October.

This day also marked the 40th Anniversary of this congregation. We celebrated the occasion with a Lovefeast and Communion Service, the first of its kind in the history of the Congregation. Our new Communion set, which was presented to the Church by the Junior Ladies Aid Society, and our Lovefeast equipment were used for the first time.

Bro. E. A. Holton delivered the address at the Lovefeast at which approximately 250 people were present. Brother Holton and Brother Grabs assisted the pastor in the Communion.

123 people commended.

The last Sunday in the month was Promotion Day in the Sunday school. It was a real inspiration to hear the boys and girls recite their Bible Memory passages. The teachers are to be highly commended for the work they have done.

E. C. HELMIC.

ADVENT

The Holy Communion was administered on the second Sunday, to 158 communicants.

We are glad to report the splendid progress that the various musical organizations have made during the past summer. The Church choir meets each Wednesday night, after prayer meeting, with Mrs. Audrey LeFrand their director. The band meets each Monday night, with Prof. Joseph Pfohl, while the junior choir is instructed on Wednesday night by Miss Grace Franklin.

The Ladies’ Auxiliary entertained the Men’s and Women’s Bible Classes. The president, Mrs. F. N. Snyder, asc-
ed the pastor to tell of his ex-periences in Palestine, after which all assembl ed in the Community building where a table loaded with choice and assorted canned fruit was presented the pastor for his empty pantry shelves. This was most graciously re-ceived with many a ‘thank you.’

Two large groups of people from the city were served supper on the church lawn by the ladies of the church, namely the railroad men and their wives, and the plumbers.

We are prayerfully anticipating our annual Day of Missions on October 18, and a twelve-day evangelistic service, beginning November 4.

J. GEORGE BRUNER.

MACEDONIA.
The last Sunday in September was the close of our Sunday school year. The attendance was the largest in many years, the average being 126 over 118 last year. Our church attendance has also shown an increase, the ave- rage being 114 over 102 last year. Brother George Fry, who has worked so faithfully for the past year, has been re-elected to lead our Sunday school for another year.

On the second Sunday at 2:30 o’clock Brother Helmich from Christ Church was with us in our Communion Service and helped receive 4 new members into our congregation.

Our Ladies’ Auxiliary met at the church on the second Thursday with a good attendance. The purchasing of new Sunday school books was discussed at this meeting.

G. E. BREWER.

KING.

We used the unified plan of service on the Sunday morning of this month, but it has not as yet been de-cided to adopt it permanently.

Since writing our last report we have painted the exterior of the church. Improvements in the interior are being planned.

The Sunday School Worker’s Con-fERENCE is proving interesting and helpful as was evidenced by the in-creased discussion provoked during the rendering of reports on Munro’s book, “The Church As A School.”

We are looking forward and mak-ing preparations for our Evangelistic Services which are to begin the week of October 18, Bro. Gordon Spaugh of Home Church is to be with us as speaker.

E. C. HELMICH.

RURAL HALL.

We are preparing for a series of Evangelistic Services which we ex-pect to hold the latter part of this month. We ask the members and friends of the congregation to be much in prayer for these meetings. We feel the need of a spiritual awak-en-
The month of September was occupied largely with activities in preparation for the work of the Fall and Winter season. The Church Committee was reorganized at its meeting on the first day of the month at the home of Bro. John A. Apple, Bro. T. W. Austin was elected vice chairman, Mrs. Mary T. Petty, secretary, and Mrs. Clarence B. Wagner treasurer, with her husband as the assistant treasurer. Mrs. Wagner succeeds Bro. Ralph A. Oehman who has held this office since before 1926. His more than ten years of faithful service is deeply appreciated.

An installation service for the newly elected officers of the Girls' Auxiliary was held at its September meeting. This was also held at the Apple home on the first day of the month. The Girls' Auxiliary also celebrated its first anniversary at a birthday party at the church.

The Women's Auxiliary was the third organization to meet with Mr. and Mrs. Apple during the month, this meeting being held as usual on the second Monday. Afterwards watermelon was served on the lawn to the ladies and several of the men of the congregation who had attended as chauffeurs.

It was decided by the Teachers and Officers of the Sunday school to grade the school by the "standard B" chart, this in addition to the efforts being made to lift our school to the level of a "Six-Point School." The September Worker's Conference was held at the Hayworth home, Rally Day was held on the last Sunday of the month with good attendance.

GEORGE G. HIGGINS.

OAK GROVE.

Five have been received into the Oak Grove membership: Anna Mae Pulp, Burton Whicker, Harvey Westmoreland Hester, Walter Edward Sell by Adult Baptism, and Mrs. Luther Whicker by transfer of membership. Infants Robert Alvin Sell and Edna May Leinbach received baptism, this together with Holy Communion was the climax of our September services. A Pulpit Committee has been appointed by the Boards to act in an advisory capacity to the pastor. A Ground Committee and a House Committee have also been appointed.

Mrs. Howard Bondihaler spoke with Primary workers from Providence and Oak Grove in a meeting sponsored by the Provincial Board of Christian Education. What may not have been an outcome of this valuable meeting was an outing of three primary classes which included games and a winner roast. The least greedy of the boys humbly remarked that he had eaten thirteen weiners. So our Primary work proceeds.

The crowd that was seen on the church grounds on the afternoon of Saturday the 19th, was not a Whicker reunion, but a graveyard cleaning crew. Thank you, worthy helpers!

E. H. SOMMERFELD.

MOUNT AIRY.

We are greatly indebted to Bro. Howard Chadwick of our Moravian College and Theological Seminary for preaching at both morning and evening services on the first Sunday of the month.

The Workers' Conference, meeting on the second Monday of the month, nominated officers of the Church School for the coming year. These nominations were acted upon by the Board of Elders according to our system, and the following were elected: Adult Supt. C. C. Maron; Asst. Supt. W. H. Sumner; Primary, Supt. Mrs. Lee Boyd; Asst. Supt. Mrs. Gray Jefries; Adult Secretary, Miss Nelle Hughes; Asst. B. E. Tillotson, Jr.; Primary Secretary, Miss Dorothy Jefries; Asst. Miss Mulha Pruet; Adult Pianist, Miss Virginia Poore; Primary Pianist, Miss Wilma York. Other teachers remained as before and new teachers are to be secured.

The month marks the close of our three-month period of trial of the Unified Service. Analysis shows that while Church School class hour has an average gain of three over last year, the morning worship and sermon period of the service has an average of one hundred twelve, or nearly double fifty-nine of last year. Evening services and mid-week services show gains as well.

We are now in the midst of a series of services which began on Wednesday, September 23, with Bro. H. B. Johnson as preacher. We have received much blessing thus far, and pray that this blessing may be greater as the meetings proceed.

We are indebted to our Auxiliary Circle No. 2 for the best Fellowship Supper ever held at Grace Church. These ladies faced the discouragement of former failures, and of pouring rain, and brought out a larger group than we have ever served for such a supper. May others come and enjoy the fellowship and receive a blessing.

E. T. MICKEY, JR.

ARDMORE.

September 27th was promotion day in Sunday school. The auditorium was filled with beautifully decorated and interesting program given. This included reports from classes and awarding of certificates. It was also family o

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THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN OCT. 1936 P. 9
brick masons have finished their share of the work except for the chimneys and the frame work for the eight new Sunday school rooms continues to go up. Men of the congregation have shown real enthusiasm as is evidenced by the amount of free labor going into the building. To all who have helped make our "strong foundations" possible by their generosity, our hearty thanks!

E. H. SOMMERFELD.

TRINITY.

September 6 was Family Day at Trinity. There was communion for the married classes and congregational lovefeast.

On the 5th, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Knouse celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, receiving visits from many friends.

Fall Gospel meetings were conducted during the latter part of the month by Miss Grace F. Collins, who care for the perpetuation of evangelistic messages each day closing on the Sunday night following. One of the good results of the meetings was a good number of young people coming out for Christ.

F. W. GRABS.

PINE CHAPEL.

With the beginning of the fall months attendance and interest at our church services have shown a decided increase.

The Crouch Philathen Club enjoyed a dinner roast at Washington Park on the first Tuesday night of the month, and on the following Saturday motored to Charlotte to visit a former teacher.

The bell tower was torn down and replaced with a larger and more attractive one. The bell announced the services of the day from it on the first Sunday after completion.

The Ladies' Auxiliary held their annual chicken stew at Dogwood Inn, the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hedgecock.

That day was celebrated with sermons and lovefeast, with the children taking a prominent part. At night the Rev. Guy Cain brought a deep gospel sermon in the opening of the annual series of meetings. Bro. Howard G. Foltz came on Monday night as our guest preacher and brought strong evangelistic messages each day closing on the Sunday night following. One of the good results of the meetings was a good number of young people coming out for Christ.

F. W. GRABS.

OLIVET.

On Sunday, September 13, the anniversary day was celebrated with sermon and lovefeast, with the children taking a prominent part. At night the Rev. Guy Cain brought a deep gospel sermon in the opening of the annual series of meetings. Bro. Howard G. Foltz came on Monday night as our guest preacher and brought strong evangelistic messages each day closing on the Sunday night following. One of the good results of the meetings was a good number of young people coming out for Christ.

F. W. GRABS.

BETHABARA.

The morning service on September 13 was conducted by theological student, John W. Fulton, in the absence of the pastor. The different changes in equipment necessitated by the installation of our new heating plant are almost completed.

At the August Festival we were encouraged by receiving the following new members: Miss Julia Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Charles Kuykendal, week night gatherings. Good attendance, hearty singing, warm fellowship, and steadfast prayer are evident signs for good as the meeting progresses at this time of writing.

F. W. GRABS.

The practice and play hour begun by Miss Emily Michel and continued by Miss Grace Starbuck, is now carried on by Miss Mary Frances Griffith on a week day afternoon. Children's Day Promotion exercises were held on Sunday, September 27. In the evening service we began our annual series of evangelistic services, Bro. R. Gordon Spanbuck came on Monday with rich gospel messages for the week night gatherings. Good attendance, hearty singing, warm fellowship, and steadfast prayer are evident signs for good as the meeting progresses at this time of writing.

Ralph C. Basset.

BETHANIA.

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F. W. GRABS.
Edith Hatcher, Mrs. Worth Cox, Mrs. Ted Josey and Mrs. Raymond Harris, for the splendid training given the children during the summer months.

We are glad to have Miss Violet Bedford and Wm. Sattenfield back with us, having recovered from their long illness.

Since the first of the month attendance at Sunday school services has almost doubled. An interesting study of the book of Luke is being conducted by the pastor.

MRS. J. C. CHRISTIE.

MORAVIAN COLLEGE OPENS WITH RECORD ENROLLMENT

With a record enrollment, due mainly to the large freshman class, Moravian College opened its 129th session on Sept. 24 with appropriate exercises in the Helen Stadiger Borhek Memorial Chapel.

The Rev. Dr. W. N. Schwartz, president of the college, greeted the students and other members of the faculty having part in the opening program were Bishop J. Taylor Hamblin, D.D., president emeritus who is beginning his 51st year as a member of the faculty; also Dr. Albert G. Rankin of the college, the Rev. Dr. W. V. Mona Mosc, dean of the seminary; and the Rev. Dr. C. A. Meilicke, president of the Board of Trustees.

An announcement of interest at the opening session was that an hour's credit will be given for music this year to any member of the band or glee club who in addition attends a one-hour lecture course each week on music appreciation and history. Dr. Rankin will conduct this course.

At the Freshman Day activities on Sept. 23 the first-year students were helped by faculty members to complete their rosters and arrange their classes. In the evening they were guests with the entire student body of the college at a dinner in the college gymnasium. At this affair the first-year students heard all the student heads in extra-curricula activities outline the programs for this year. Freshmen are invited to take part in practically all extra-curricula groups.

Some of these groups like the glee club, band, Footlights Club and the Debating Club have the opportunity to make numerous public appearances in the community and adjoining towns. Last year the glee club made a trip to Winston-Salem, N. C., and vicinity during the Easter vacation in addition to broadcasting over several national radio hookups. The glee club alone had at least forty engagements in 1935-36. Edmund B. Schwarze '37, Winston-Salem, N. C., is the director.

Unpublished Moravian College:

Record Freshman Group. What pleased college officials was the fact that this year's Freshman class is comprised mainly of students living outside of Bethlehem. Six states are listed in the registration roll: North Carolina, Wisconsin, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut.

Founders' Day. It is tradition at Moravian to observe Founders' Day with appropriate exercises. This year following the customary track and field and tug-of-war competitions between the two lower classes on Oct. 2, there was an assembly of all students in the college gymnasium. This was addressed by Dr. Clarence E. Clewell of Philadelphia, Director of Placement at the University of Pennsylvania, and a noted electrical engineer. He is also a member of the board of trustees of Moravian College.

In the afternoon brief academic exercises were held at which time President Schwase conferred the Bachelor of Science degree upon Leo F. Prendergast, Bethlehem, a member of the local high school faculty.

Groups Organized. October was devoted mainly to the organization of the various groups. There are a number of these including the Comenian Literary Society, which has been an active group on the campus; the band, the glee club, Debating Club, Fencing Club, Rauck Science Club, Moravian Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha, Footlights Club, and The Comenian and Revista Staffs. The latter two edit the college weekly and semi-annually respectively.

An expanded intramural program in physical education, in which every student is compelled to take part has proven attractive.

If we but will and work, opportunities are offered us to become and to perform whatever may crown and glorify a human soul—Browning.

A man should choose a friend who is better than himself—Chinese proverb.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER, 1936:

For Proposed Boys' Dormitory, Alaska Orphanage: From King Moravian Church ..... $ 5.00
For Salary of Missus Foreign Helper: Measheta Sacramento, E. Central Africa: Selma, N. C. ..... $ 40.00
For Missionary and Child's Home: Prendergast, Bethlehem, a member of the faculty; also Dr. Albert G. Rankin of the college, greeted the ident.

For Theological Seminary: Supported since June 1, 1936 $182.44
For Funds to Fairview Church: $15.00
From Greensboro Congregation: $20.00
From Friedberg Sunday School: $7.75

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ville teachers also present. This time Miss Stafford of the Board presided and engaged the teachers in a review of important points in the printed material now available. Mrs. Nollet, the third member of the Children's Interests Committee, was also present.

Another Teachers' Institute was held during the month, this time at Immanuel, with the interest on the part of those attending showing the way they look at the responsibility of teaching. Mr. E. D. Perryman is the alert superintendent.

Material for teachers of the Children's Division has been mailed to each of the Primary superintendents on record. If any did not receive copies, please write to your General Secretary.

RALPH C. Basset.

INeNTAil BAPTISMS.


Pfohl—Alice Keith, infant daught-
The Wachovia Moravian

The Rev. Walter M. Allen .......... Editor
The Rev. Douglas L. Righter ........ Contributing Editor
The Rev. Carl F. Rinkhau .......... Editor, Morrisdale
Mrs. Mary H. Blanding .......... Business Manager
Edwin L. Berkley .......... Treasurer


Advertisements in this issue: none.

Material for publication should be sent to the Editor, Box 24, Kernersville, N.C.

AS WE SEE IT

Once more we present the needs of our retired missionaries. So far our Province has been able to raise its yearly quota for this most worthy cause. Help to retire this matter from the front page by sending in contributions promptly.

We are indebted to Bro. Rufus Bishop for a vivid account of the dedication of our mission hospital in Nicaragua. Be sure to read this thrilling narrative.

Again this month we are glad to publish a communication from the News Bureau of our Moravian College and Theological Seminary. Apparently our Southern students are giving a good account of themselves. We regret that it is not possible to publish all the material this Bureau sends out.

From now on and for an indefinite period the regular editorials will seek to emphasize the impersonal voice of The Wachovia Moravian, and not the individual views of the editors. Consequently these editorials will not be signed.

Concluding the series of letters on "The Editor Abroad," regret is here-with expressed that more could not be said, without using considerable more space, about many phases of our Church in the countries visited. These sketches of a three and one-half month's tour had to be far from exhaustive.

Church reports omitted this month for lack of space: Kernersville and Immanuel.

OUR DEBT OF HONOR, 1936

Again, the Editor of The Wachovia Moravian graciously grants us front-page space in order that we may face our urgent task for the Master of bringing in the assigned quotas toward the amount the Southern Province must raise for the pre-war Retired Missionaries, if their modest and greatly reduced pensions—their sole livelihood—are to be met. Our goal is at least $5,000.00, the same amount we raised last year.

The totalshown herewith is gratifying because some of our churches have not waited until the end of the year with their contributions. Let all the rest of us do our part gladly and quickly in order that the full amount may be in hand, and sent on by the time we celebrate the birth of Him Whose Gospel those aged Brethren and Sisters carried out into the far corners of the earth for us.

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Total: $151.00

EDMUND SCHWARZ.

EDITORIALS

LONG DISTANCE CHURCH MEMBERSHIP

Practically every congregation and pastor must at some time face the question of long distance church membership. That is to say, there are residing in our communities Moravians whose membership is elsewhere. Some are indeed active in the Moravian Church where they now live and in many instances their leadership is a real asset. Others have come to attend and take part in churches of other denominations near their home, especially if the transportation problem is involved and the Moravian Church happens to be too far away.

Then, there are Moravians living in cities where we have no churches. The most practical and spiritually helpful thing to do under such circumstances would be to unite with a Christian Church of another denomination, rather than merely to attend occasionally, with no sense of responsibility toward any church or with Moravians and do not wish to change.

It is of course a laudable thing to be proud of our local church and our denomination and to be loyal to her teachings and principles as based upon the Word of God. However, we have a suspicion that when a non-resident Moravian is approached by a church of another denomination or by our own church in a community which is now their permanent home, and asked to transfer their membership, that the negative answer given does not always demonstrate such loyalty.

We are dealing with the problem faced particularly by a number of our churches, which are making noble efforts to serve the community where they are located. They feel very keenly the fact that in their communities are to be found Moravians from elsewhere (some of them not "found" until months or even years after their coming), who in utter complacency and indifference have been doing nothing about helping the cause of Christ, but, whenever challenged, have piously explained that they couldn't think of leaving their old home church.

There are others, who, while they must be commended for assisting in the work of a Moravian church in the community they now call home, nevertheless are reminded that they would be doing a still more commendable thing by uniting with the growing church which doubtless needs their full support. There they would find a real church home and thus be enabled to experience steady growth in the spiritual life and joy in service.

Pastors should be glad to notify fellow-pastors in other communities into which numbers move. On the other hand, if such members know they are locating permanently in another community, the logical thing to do is to obtain their church letter at once, so that at the earliest opportunity they may unite with the Moravian Church there (or in case there is none, to find a church home in an evangelical denomination whose ideals, form of worship and government are
similar to those to which they have been accustomed and have come to regard highly, became spiritually beneficial).

All honor to those who have in years gone by, with vision, usefulness and sacrifice worthy of a true Christian, given up their valued membership (in the church they have loved because of childhood associations, confession of Christ made there, and other tender memories) and have come out to help organize some new church or have cast their lot with a struggling, handicapped church, or a church near where they were residing, instead of trying to maintain unsatisfactory long distance membership.

It is idle to talk about Provincial church expansion before we deal fairly with the delicate problem of long distance church membership, which affects not only the individual, but the minister, the congregation and the denominational as well. We have no parish system as in the Catholic church in which an individual is automatically a member of a church within a certain radius of his home. However, we do have conscientious members of our denomination who are Christians first and Moravians second, who have the present and future welfare of the church at heart and who are able to say in the words of Bishop Pfolfi, as he so aptly stated, "We guide as in answering this question, namely, "The church to which I belong is bigger than the congregation which I serve."

BANANAS EXCHANGED FOR COWS

Missionary Haglund Directs Old Fashioned Barter To Aid In Famine Crisis.

Bilwas Karnal, Sept. 17, 1936.

Our Dear Friends:—

All the churches and chapels which were blown down by the hurricane had to be rebuilt. We could have put in an order at the saw mills and got all the lumber and paid big money for it and have less worry, but what about our suffering people then! So we gave out small contracts for sawing sculling and boards, just what we needed for each place. Thus scores of people got a little work and were able to maintain their families while we got cheaper materials but had twice as much worry and work.

Then came the relief work, that is, the distributing of food stuffs. We like order among our people. We therefore gave out tickets first and then the food, thus we could control every- thing. But tickets have to be made. The distribution of the tickets has to be recorded. All takes time and means work.

We soon found out that free distri- bution of food was apt to spoil our people. Such methods have spoiled higher standing people than Indians, we believe. We had to commence relief work. We have built streets, plant- ed orange trees, built a school in Bilwas Karnal, made a nice fence around our big church, dug ditches to drain off standing water, etc.

During all that time the people were suffering from shortness of food, but in June-July the starvation came to a real crisis. Many people died, especially little children and old and weak adults. Begging Indians flocked around us every day and every hour of the day. We nearly got crazy. We asked for rice and beans from the Moravian Mission; we got it, and gave it out as above described, but the suffer- ing people, the begging and the complaining of the people went on and on day by day, yes grew worse from week to week. Also more and more people died.

Sometimes up to seven and more every week. Something had to be done and done soon, otherwise we would face disaster. The stealing was already then terrible. The Indians stole cattle from each other, killed and ate at night, went to jail for it and when they came out went home and did the same thing over again. When asked why they did so they told openly that they had to do so or die. People never used to steal from their Parsons, but now they steal both from the Doctor's and from our gardens. As I said, something drastic had to be done. But who was to do it? As usual, the people look to their Minister for guidance and council. We prayed much in those days. God answered our prayer wonderfully.

The upper district in the Wangi's, i.e. the villages of St. Carlos, Krausa, Asang and Aus Bila were not so badly destroyed by the hurricane as was the middle and lower part of the river. By this time, therefore, the people up there had bananas to spare. Here, the people have cattle to spare. The only logical thing to do was to organize an exchange of commodities to keep the population of the entire river alive till all bad food.

The Assistant Manager of the Bragman Bluff Lumber Co., Mr. Brautigan, is a countryman of ours and a good friend both to us and to the Indians. He offered us the service of the Company's boats and barges free of charge if we could organize something to help the people.

We could not but try. We prayed for help and wisdom. The Lord granted it to us. The first trip we took up 9 head of cattle and brought down 700 stems of bananas. It was hard to get the people along for this, for it was something new and they did not have confidence in it yet. But for the second trip I did not need to beg them to come along with their cattle. I announced the day and before I knew of it 40 head were brought here. We could, of course, not take all that in one trip. We took 25 along and brought

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   (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 Cemetery Endowment Fund
   (Maintenance and development of Graveyard)

Seventh 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.
To Readers of The Wachovia Moravian, Letter Number Five, Dear Friends:—

Picking up my story at the point I left off in the last issue, we returned to Herrnhut at 7 p.m. to discover that we had missed Bro. Fred Bahnsen and family, who had selected that day to include Herrnhut in their automobile tour of Germany. We were truly sorry, for a glimpse of a face from home would have been most welcome, even amid the delightfully cordial surroundings at Herrnhut.

We had already eaten five times, so Bro. Bruner did not go down to supper. As I am not much of a coffee drinker and do not care for tea, I had managed to mince along and not spoil my appetite for the evening meal. I was glad I had done this, for Bro. Vogt came in and sat at the table with me. We continued to talk until late, about the last General Synod, the work of our Church in Germany, the retired missionaries, and many other kindred matters in which I was vitally interested. One bit of information which Bro. Vogt imparted to me that night I want to pass on. The highest pension received by any retired missionary couple is 150 marks per month, or $60.00 at the present rate of exchange. A widow

The school can hold 70 children. But fortunately only half of that amount are coming. Mrs. Haglund helps me in the school and we both have as much as we can stand to attend to. Indian heads are hard by nature. But this year when the poor children have eaten mostly roots of trees their heads have become still harder! Yet at present we are having some really good results in the school.

Church attendance went down much during the worse starvation of the people, but is now gradually improving again. But normal times will not come until near Christmas, if even then. A hurricane destroys a lot more than the houses and the plantations; it ruins the character of the Indians. We shall have to keep an extra term of instruction and an extra service of readiness for those who have "soiled their hands" as the Indians call stealing. Our women also have to see to it that the natives plant back and plant more of fruit trees in the places of those roots up by the hurricane. If we do not our Indians will ever remain poor.

But now I must close. Please, for us. It is a great help to us to know that there are friends who pray for us. What could we do without the intercession of God's people?

Sincerely yours,

D. J. HAGLUND.
Vaclav Vanecum. Those who knew him in college and theological seminary can easily picture the scene. He saw us before we saw him, so the first thing we heard was a loud voice calling, “Jonas, Jonas,” with the accent on the “nas.” What a meeting! For the sake of those you who know him, he hasn’t changed a bit; the same old Vaclav. Friends from America had come and he was in his element. He took us to his apartment where no one was at home except his 17-year-old daughter who is employed in a downtown office. His wife and three sons were away at their summer cottage.

We arrived in Prague on Sunday night and left on Wednesday at 5 p.m. I could fill this whole paper with the story of these three days. Vaclav was determined that we should see everything, so kept us on the run day and night. Here is a brief outline of what we did. On Monday morning Vaclav took Bohumil and breakfast with us. He is pastor of our church in Prague. For the sake of those who do not know, let me explain that these brothers are sons of old Bro. Vahur, who retired after serving as a minister of our Church in Bohemia for forty years. We met the old gentleman, and thought at first that John Anos Comenius had come to life. Vaclav was educated at our College and Seminary in Bethlehem, Pa., but because of the war could not return to Bohemia after graduation, so became pasteur of a Czech congregation in Pittsburgh. Then the Y. M. C. A. had him working in Siberia for two years because he could speak Russian, Bohemian, German and English. Following the war he was offered a pasteurship in one of the Southern Missionfields offered him work in Prague and he accepted. He and a Dr. Bartak are the presiding elders in the district. Bohumil was educated in Germany, is a very talented young man, a musician and poet. He is secretary of the Czech Provincial Elders’ Conference. In his study is a large portrait of Bishop Bonnthal with which he painted from a photograph. He wanted to give it to us but we had no way to carry it, any anyhow told him we preferred to know that such a good likeness of our late Bishop was in the old homeland of the Church. He did give me a painting of the view from Vaclav’s summer home. That I managed to get into my suitcase and transport home safely.

Monday we spent sightseeing in Prague. First we went to the museum to see the only remaining copy of the first hymnbook ever published, dated 1501. It is in the National Museum, closely guarded and is one of the most interesting relics of our Ancient Church’s hymns written by John Hus. We were refused permission to take it outside the building to take a picture of it, so we attempted some inside which did not turn out very well. From here we went to see the Old Town Square with the town hall in which is the painting of Hus before the Council of Constance, and the famous old clock with figures of the apostles marching around every time the hour is struck. We went into the Thein Church, where in the mind of Gregory as he listened to the preaching of his uncle Bishop Rokycana was born the idea of the Unitas Fratrum. The old buildings of the University of Prague of which John Hus was rector, now being restored, the remains of the original walls of the Bethlehem Chapel where Hus preached, now part of the walls of a sausage factory, the Cathedral of St. Vit., the Alchemists’ Street, the residence of the President of Czechoslovakia and the old castle of former kings, are among the chief places of interest we visited.

The next morning we got a car to take us thirty or more miles to the Old Castle of Purgilata where we saw the very room in which Bishop Augustus was imprisoned for 16 years. That afternoon we took another trip, the country, this time to Vaclav’s summer home. We returned in time for a reception given us by the members of our Church in Prague. We both spoke, through Vaclav as interpreter, and greatly enjoyed the fellowship of this gathering. We were up quite late that night, but turned out early on Wednesday to get the train to Jungmuzlan, scene of so much activity in our Ancient Church. We met the minister, Bro. Schiller, who as soon as I was introduced as Editor of the “Reformer” was introduced to us by the Vaclavian Moravians who are of his study and brought out the July issue which had reached him the day before. We visited the old Sob, now a museum, but once a church of the Uniat Paurinum, and indicating perhaps more than anything else what must have been the strength and influence of the Church in those days. It took a powerful and influential church to erect a building like that. Our visit to Jungmuzlan was very rewarding.

Back to Prague by bus, arriving in time to do some last minute sight-seeing, and then to the train for Dresden. Dresden, Wiesbaden, down the Rhine by steamer, Cologne, Paris, London, with enough material to write half a dozen more letters. The first thing we did in London was to look up our Church’s headquarters at 32 Peter Lane. Here we met Bishop Shawe and Dr. S. K. Hutton. On Sunday morning we heard an excellent sermon by F. W. Boreham of Austra­lia, then went out to our Hornsey Church, the pastor of which is Bro. Mellowes, brother of Mrs. George Heath who is so well known to many of us here. Bro. Mellowes called on me for a greeting at the close of his sermon, then Bishop Shawe, by pre­vious arrangement, took us home with him for supper. Following the meal Bro. Mellowes came in and we spent a delightful evening amid brethren. On Tuesday night we had Bishop Shawe and Bro. Mellowes with us for dinner at our hotel, and on Thursday the latter took us out to Chelsea where, in a quaint old Moravian graveyard, we stood beside the graves of John Connick, Bishop Ward and others. That afternoon we went to Bun­righfield Cemetery to see the graves of Isaac Watts, Susanna Wesley and many another notable. Across the way is the famous Wesley Chapel, and next to it the house in which Wesley lived. His grave is buried beneath the chapel. We spent two hours or more at this shrine of Methodism.

On Friday we left London for Salis­bury so we could see the wonder­ful cathedral, and then on to South­ampton. The next day I took the boat to Wight to visit the Bishop and J. E. Harvey, former missionary to Jamaica, and one of my father’s old friends. He left Jamaica in 1914, the same year that I entered Moravian College at Bethlehem, Pa., so we do not see each other since. After a most pleasant afternoon recalling familiar names and places, the time came for me to leave. Bro. Harvey accompanied me to the boat. We waved to each other as the boat moved off, and there was a lump in my throat as I thought that we probably will never meet again this side of heaven. But then we had not dreamed of meeting this time.

Back to Southampton, and the next day we boarded the great liner “Bremen” for a swift trip of five days across the mighty Atlantic. New York, Kansasville, and back at desk in the college band include J. Calvin Barness, Sem. 39, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Barness, John W. Fulton, Sem. 37, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kapp, Bethania, W. C. Fulton, Howard Chadwick, Bethania, Pa., son of Howard K. Chadwick, and John S. Kapp, ’38, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Kapp, Mr. Fulton is also the manager-treasurer of the college band.

Students from Winston-Salem and vicinity in the college band include Edmund B. Schawke, and John Fulton; also J. Howard Chadwick and John H. Kapp, both of Bethania, N. C. Others from that section in the band are Oswald Stimpson, Sem. 39, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stimpson, Clemmons, N. C., and vice president of the band; and Henry Lewis, ’28, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruce Lewis. Mr. Fulton is manager and treasurer of the college band.

Henry Lewis, ’29, Winston-Salem, is secretary of the Sophomore Class. He is also executive editor of the “Reformer,” college publication.

Murray F. McConnell, ’40, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. K. McConnell, Leasburgville, N. C., was admitted to membership in the Comenian Literary Society of the college. Observing the 50th anniversary of its founding two years ago, the society is easily the oldest of the extra-curricular groups on the campus.

—Moravian College News Bureau.

SOUTHERN STUDENTS ACTIVE
AT MORAVIAN COLLEGE

North Carolina is well represented by both the membership and officer personnel of a number of extra-curri­cular groups at Moravian College.

One of the most important offices is held by Edmund B. Schawke, ’37, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Schawke, who is the student director of the glee club. This is the second year for Mr. Schawke who last year had the most active organization in the history of the college. Under his direc­tion last year the glee club made at least fifty appearances including a Southern trip to Winston-Salem and vicinity, and two appearances on national radio networks.

Members of the glee club from Winston-Salem besides Director Schawke include J. Calvin Barness, Sem. 39, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Barness, John W. Fulton, Sem. 37, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kapp, Bethania, Wis., Howard Chadwick, Bethania, Pa., son of Howard K. Chadwick, and John S. Kapp, ’38, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Kapp. Mr. Fulton is also the manager-treasurer of the college band.

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—Moravian College News Bureau.
PROVINCIAL WIDE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY BIBLE AND MISSION STUDIES.
Assignments For December, 1936.

(1) BIBLE STUDIES
General Theme:—Studies In The Sermon On The Mount.—Matt. 5, 6, 7.

LESSON 6—Matt. 6:24-34.

1. What happens to one master when the attempt to serve two is made? V. 34.
2. V. 25: "Take no thought!" means "have no anxious concern!" "do not worry about.
What illustration does Christ use to enforce the reasonableness of this command?
3. What is it about the lilies that we are to consider? Vs. 28-30. What lesson for
Thomas for your own life out of this?
4. V. 32: Moffatt renders the parenthetical clause: "Pagans make all that their
aim in life." If you make "things" your aim in life, you are no better
than a pagan.
5. What comforting fact is stated in V. 32?
6. V. 33 has been called the most important economic law ever uttered. The
only guarantee that we shall not lack "these things" is to seek FIRST
the kingdom of God. Think this through.
7. The secret of happiness is given in V. 34. What is it?

(II) MISSION STUDIES.
Text-Book
"BY PATIENCE AND THE WORD."
The Story of the Moravian Missions
By Samuel King Hutton, M.D.
(Pages 46 to 67)

Some account of the sailing from Copenhagen and the landing in St. Thomas.
Tell of Dober's work alone.
The first church was named New Herrnhut and is still a preaching place in
St. Thomas. What was the Bi-Centenary Celebration and when held?
Read Dr. Hutton's account of a "Thanksgiving Meeting during the summer
of 1802"—Pages 46-48.
What were the "Periodical Accounts" and how started?
Describe the beginning of Greenland—date 1733.
Who was the first missionary to this field? Tell of the part of the
Bethabara graveyard.
Tell of John Beck, his work and the story of the first convert, Kajarrak.
What was the first home and to what church?
What was the purpose of the first group of refugees to Georgia? Among what
people did they go?
Give the story of John Wesley and the Moravians. Who was David Zeisberger?
Among what people did he live and preach?
What famous picture portrays Zeisberger's work? Where is the original?
Read last paragraph, page 67.

DEDICATION OF MISSION HOSPITAL
IN NICARAGUA
BY THE REV. RUFUS F. BISHOP.

It was Saturday morning, September 5, 1936, 9-45, C. S. T., that an airplane sailed over Bilwas Karma, Nicara-
agua, and came to a splendid landing at the foot of the walk that leads from the hospital grounds to the land-
ing field. It was a gala day, indeed, and many folks came flocking to the landing field, Indian Nicaragua,
and others, to greet those who came from Puerto Cabezas to attend the dedicat-
ion of the Hospital. Landing from the plane were the Bishop and Mrs.
Grossmann and little Ruth, the Rev.
A. O. Danneberger, the Rev. and Mrs.
R. F. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Scott,
of the Banana Company, and Mr.
Scott, Mrs. Lehmam, and Mr. and
Mrs. Downing. These were the special-
ly invited guests from Puerto Cabezas
to attend the dedication. It reminded the
writer very much of a day eighteen
years before in the month of Novem-
ber, when he and Mrs. Bishop came up
from the river landing an all-
day trip by paddle-boat from Washa
to dedicate the little house which was
to be occupied by the evangelist sta-
tioned at Bilwas Karma, the forerun-
er of all the other houses and build-
ings which now make up the mission
compound. What a contrast was the
first little house and church build-
ing, made entirely out of split bam-
boo with thatched roof, to the present
adequate church building, "The Cathedr al on the Wangkis," the pres-
ent mission house, and school build-
ing, and the hospital buildings, now
consisting of the Clinic, dedicated Au-
gust 24, 1934, the Nurses' Home, which is also the house of the doctor for the
present, the Little Night Nurses' Home,
and the first unit of the Hospital. This is all surrounded by a fence, with proper walks laid out, and the begin-
ing of a good growth of shrubbery
and flowers. Now as the visitors had
arrived the Indians and the mission
staff greeted them, and we all pre-
ceded to the Hospital Grounds. Soon
we were all gathered on the veranda
of the Hospital, at the main entrance,
and seated on chairs and benches, and
the dedicatory service began.
A hymn was sung in Miskito, "Now
thank we all our God, With heart and
soul and voices," This was followed
by the invocation in Spanish by the
Rev. D. Haglund. The Rev. Mr. Dan-
neberger then gave a brief outline of
the history of our mission in Nica-
ragu a and Honduras, and dwelt es-
pecially upon the longings, the plan-
ings, and beginnings and prayers, of
our workers of bygone years, which
have now been blessed with a certain
amount of success, as witness the hos-
pital and the day which has called
us together for this occasion. Then
the gathering was led in praying the
Te Deum Laudamus by the Rev. R.
F. Bishop.
Following the singing of the hymn,
"Come, join the throng, on this glad
day," Bishop Grossmann gave us the
main address, again stressing the
point: the fulfilling of the desires and
longings of our mission force and the
beginning of a new day and perhaps
greater efforts for the Kingdom. He
also thanked those who had helped to
bring the hospital plant to the pres-
ent point of completion. Then after
the singing of the hymn of John Whitt-
tier, "All things are Thine; no gift
we have, Lord of all gifts, to offer Thee," Bishop Grossmann pronou-
ced the words of dedication and led in
the dedicatory prayer for "The Ruth
C. S. Thauer Hospital Morava."
Institute, Chillicothe, Ohio

CHILDMAN EDUCATION. considers having an essay contest during the

 season. A moment that was!

Lord of all, in Whose Name

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To hear that

one, which we were able to go to Bilwa

Karma, and we left the place breath-

ing a prayer that with God's blessing

and help, this place and work should

ever be a place of help and love and

hope. And so do I ask you all to re-

member the work of the Doctor and

the Hospital and its ever-faithful

staff before the throne of Grace. Each

one who attended the dedication of

the hospital will remember the day, with

pleasure. May the reader also re-

member the day with prayer.

REPORT OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

At the recent Board meeting the following activity was reported:

Churches visited in the last three months, 15. Total different churches for the first nine months, 26. Miles traveled 620. Other miles used for two

purposes.

It is the prayer of the secretary that this activity has been multiplied by the grace of God through the lives of teachers and leaders who have been helped
to do better work with the thousands of minutes they teach, and the hundreds of lives they touch. But there is more to do, for instance, the

more intensive use of the Teachers Institute, the development of our Young People's Program just recently inaugurated, in which each church will have two young people representing it on the Council, whether or not a Christian Endeavor Society is

now active.

The Six Point Program will be achieved by a number of our churches, though several have failed to qualify because of the Workers Conference,
either not holding them or failing to have the sixty percent attendance.

The Stewardship Committee also considers having an essay contest during the winter, and stewardship month in the Spring; probably the month of

May.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

PLEASE SEND IN NOTIFICATION OF CHANGE IN ADDRESS.

The task of keeping the mailing list of The Wachovia Moravian up to date is not an easy one. New and then someone takes the time to mail in a postal card giving notification of change in address, but too often this matter is overlooked, and a number of issues are undelivered or lost un until the correct address can be obtain ed. Subscribers are again urged to notify The Wachovia Moravian, 115 S. Salisbury Station, Winston-Salem, N. C., when their addresses change.

You Can Now Make the Old Home New

If your home is one in which the children have grown up, and you need additional room, a modern and livable home—the STANDARD has a PLAN that will aid you in financing that is economical, with convenient monthly payments and at the lowest NET COST to the borrower that will enable you to start your improvements immediately.

MAKE THE OLD HOUSE A HOME

Build an addition, finish rooms in the garage or on the second floor; add an additional story, finish the basement, install a pump and water system, new bath, overoosh, paint, refinish the walls and ceiling—all of which helps to make the old home more livable, and adds to the comforts of the children (now grown to young man and young womanhood), benefits the property, increases its usefulness and value and generally improves the beauty and appearance of the community in which you live.

A few hundred dollars spent on the old house will make it look like an all-new home.

"No investment returns greater dividends in satisfaction than money spent on the home.""
News From Congregations

TRINITY.

The Fiftieth Anniversary of Trinity began on Wednesday evening, October 21, at a midweek service. Miss J. F. McCulston, wife of the first pastor of Centerville, was present and spoke of the prayer meetings in the early days.

On Friday evening following there was a reception for members and friends of Trinity. Assisting in receiving were officials of Trinity and former workers at Centerville: Miss Claudia Winkler, Mrs. J. F. McCulston, Rev. R. A. Spangh, the Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Luckenbach, Miss Juanita Law-son, R. W. Law-son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hege, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Johnson, Miss Kate Wurreschke, the pastor and Mrs. Rights. Visitors were received by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ader, who served as leaders of the committee on arrangements.

The orchestra, with Mrs. Paul Miller at the piano, furnished music.

Mrs. D. W. Sisk and Mrs. T. A. Sparrow invited guests to the registry book where Mrs. Will Crews presided. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Masters directed the way to the board room where Mr. B. C. Tavis and Mrs. Rev. Freeman presided at the punch bowl. Assisting were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson and Miss Helen Barber. Members of the girls circle of the auxiliary, organized during anniversary week, served refreshments.

Mr. D. G. Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Madison ushered the callers through the corridor, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weaver invited them to the hall of history, where they were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perryman. Miss Grace Fish and Miss B. Tok-ley explained this interesting room which contained maps, photographs, programs, records, church furniture and other objects relating to the work of previous years. Miss Pauline Perryman at the piano played familiar hymns. Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. L. N. But ner.

On Sunday morning the church band, augmented by new players, announced the day of celebration from the church tower. Dr. Howard E. Rondthalter preached the anniversary sermon.

All departments of the Sunday school were represented at the morning assembly. Superintendent T. E. Johnson presided. Anniversary badges were distributed by ushers who were some of former members of Center ville. The distribution was given to former teachers and members. Present on this occasion were Miss Claudia Winkler, one of the first teachers fifty years ago, one attendant at Cen terville Chapel fifty years ago, L. C. Kimel, and thirty-six other former members of the chapel. The story of the beginning of Centerville, written by the late Miss Mary Ann Fogle, was read by Charles E. Ader. The pastor presented a brief history of Trinity Sunday School. Among the musical numbers was a duet by Misses Ruth and Eloise Hege, accompanied by Miss Marion Hege, daughter of a former member of Centerville.

In the afternoon the church was filled for the lovefeast. Greetings were read from Bishop E. S. Crossland, former worker at Centerville, from Mrs. A. J. Howells, former Miss Gertrude Jenkins, one of the first teachers, now residing in Wilmington, N. C., and from others. Mayor W. T. Wilson in his greeting spoke of the contribution of the churches of the city to the welfare of the community.

A. A. Spangh read an historical paper tracing the development of the work. Miss Claudia Winkler, one of the first teachers, told interestingly of the beginnings of Centerville. The Rev. Herbert Spangh of Charlotte, a former member, spoke of "Old Trinity." Bishop J. K. Fohl expressed hope and confidence for the future.

Other ministers present were the Rev. Sam J. Tease, the Rev. J. P. Crouch, the Rev. Walter H. Allen, and the Rev. C. O. Weber.

A substantial anniversary gift was announced.

Earlier in the month the fall Gospel meetings were held in which the Rev. Howard G. Petsd ably assisted. DOUGLAS L. RIGHTS.

CLEMMONNS.

The Fourth Home Coming of Clemmons Church and Clemmons School was held on Sunday, October 25. A program committee composed of the pastor, Mrs. J. F. Brower, Sr., and H. W. Spangh had been elected by the last Home Coming assembly. They prepared a printed program, the gift of alumni, for the occasion, which had a cut of the original building on the first page.

Bishop J. K. Fohl, who was the first principal of the school, preached the sermon at 11 a.m. and rendered a solo accompanied by Mrs. Fohl who was the first music teacher. The Rev. P. E. Downs, of the Clemmons Baptist Church took part in the service.

A sumptuous basket dinner was spread on the grounds which was par taken of by the largest company we have ever had. The afternoon service was held at 2 o'clock. Mr. Henry E. Prie's, one of the first directors, read a most interesting sketch of the work. Prof. J. F. Brower, who had been principal for many years, read a memorial reaching back several years.

The lovefeast was served after which the roll of the charter members was called by the pastor, to which nine of the fourteen remaining charter members responded. A short business session was held at which the pastor, Mrs. J. F. Brower, H. W. Spangh and Ira W. Hine were chosen as the program committee for the celebration on the last Sunday of October, 1957. A special committee composed of O. W. Butner, Fe sional committee on physical arrange ments of Clemmons appreciated the attendance of several of our Moravian ministers.

L. G. LUCKENBACH.

Buy a Home Site in the Granville Development

Granville Place lots offer many advantages to the home builder

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

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

Almost every house occupied by the owner. Three Jimmy lines and good Bitulithic streets from all parts of the city to Granville. Granville lots are ample in size and most reasonable in price, and the careful restrictions make Granville one of the most attractive residential developments

Telephone 7922 and we will gladly show you this property

Salem Congregation

E. L. STOCKTON, Treasurer
501 South Church Street Winstons-Salem, N. C.
MOUNT AIRY.

On October 4 Grace Church completed a ten-day series of meetings with Bro. H. B. Johnson as preacher, which meant much to the congregation.

More than fifty of the members commemorated their lives to Christ's service, and, in addition, there were four who professed their faith in the Lord Jesus for the first time. We are greatly indebted to Bro. Johnson for his sacrificial service in preaching to us on these nights.

October has brought increased attendance and interest in our Morning Worship in the United Service. The Workers' Conference recommended to the Board of Elders that the plan of service be continued, and the Board of Elders voted unanimously to do so.

Our difficulty since Rally Day has been to find adequate space for classes in our church school, and teachers to teach three classes. Rally Day brought us the largest attendance in months, and a renewed interest in the work of the school. It was the first real Rally Day we have had in several years. Six of our people attended Leadership Training School.

We have a challenge in the facts brought out by the religious census taken by the First Baptist Church. From the church roll, the attendance rolls of our church school, and the cards kindly furnished us by the Baptist Church, we have discovered that there are over four hundred people in Mount Airy either attending the Moravian Church or who give this church as their preference.

Six of our people attended Training School at Calvary.

E. T. MICKEY, JR.

CHRIST CHURCH.

On October 7 Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Burrow celebrated their 50th wed.

BARBER PHOTO SUPPLY COMPANY

A COMPLETE DRUG STORE

SALEM COLLEGE
A CENTURY AND A HALF OF EXPERIENCE

Winston-Salem, N. C.

SALEM COLLEGE

Edmund Schwarze.

Bethabara.

At the morning services on the second and fourth Sundays of October, the attendance equalled the number of our communicant membership.

The monthly meeting of Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Auxiliary was held on Monday night, October 12 at the home of Miss Eva Louise Hine. Plans were discussed for the proposed project, Circle No. 2 for the coming year.

The general session of the Woman's Auxiliary met at the church on the afternoon of the fourteenth, with Mrs. Carl Hine, president, present.

Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. J. W. James on the last Wednesday afternoon of the month. Mrs. Carl Hine, circle leader, presided, and Mrs. Clyde Shore presented the topics for study and led in their discussion.

We are glad to announce that Miss Rebecca Thomas, leader of Circle No. 2, has almost completely recovered from an operation for appendicitis undergone on October 8.

CHARLES B. ADAMS.

Charlotte.

These are some of the things a boy can do,
He can shout so loud that the air turns blue,
And he can make all sounds of beast and bird,
And a thousand more they never heard.
He can hear sounds that are ruffled, stripped or plain;
He can thunder by like a railway train,
And then apply the etch and be off again.
He has all his power in full command,
He can turn into a full brass band
With all the instruments ever played,
And march away as a street parade.
These lines, a part of a delightful poem by an unknown author, may seem a bit exaggerated by some. But if skeptics might drop in for a visit at the Little Church on the Lane some Friday night, they would go away as converts.

Two of the finest activities of our congregation resumed their activity last month, the Boy Scouts and the Junior Choir. They meet on Friday night. The Scout Troop is full with a waiting list. Scoutmaster Arthur Wohlford is doing a fine piece of work.

At the same time his sister, Director Wohlford is hard at work with the younger boys and girls in the Junior Choir. They have memorized and learned more than fifty hymns and chorales in the two years of its existence. Mrs. Russell Holder is their organist.

Both groups work, and do it well. But they also play, and then it is that the words of the poet are fulfilled, for the scouts are all boys, and likewise the majority of the choir. But, to quote the poet in his last lines, "The earth would be a dull old place if there were no boys."

Recent recovers to Charlotte from Winston-Salem and vicinity are Mr. Frank Tilton, Mr. Gilbert Robertson, Miss Ruby Price, Miss Helen Craver and Miss Jane Zimmerman. The two latter are students at Queens College.

Especially promising is the young people's department of the Church enrolling those from high school age up to and including the younger married couples. There is a Sunday school class in the group which meets in the parsonage with the Pastor each Sunday morning. At times it taxes the capacity of the room. This bodes well for our proposed building program.

HERBERT SPAUGH.

Calvary.

The first Sunday in October is the traditional Rally Day for all our people and we observed it again with marked blessing. The Church school rally was large and enthusiastic and a fine spirit prevailed in the rally of the church membership which followed. The afternoon lovefeast was memorable. Bishop Pfohl brought us a stirring address and the inspirational music by the choir added much to the edifying and lovely occasion. The Holy Communion followed upon the lovefeast as a most fitting climax of a day of blessing. Bishop Pfohl presided and the brethren C. J. Helminich and H. B. Johnson assisted us.

At night on October 4, having no night service, we were privileged to deliver a lecture on Palestine at the Friends Church, High Point.

Prayer meetings have been resumed with continued study through the Bible. In our 162th lesson, we find ourselves in the Gospel of St. John. We are making the effort to combine as many church activities as possible on Wednesday night and the co-operation has been very fine.

Other outstanding occasions of the month were the installation of Church School officers and teachers at the morning service of October 18 and the installation of officers in our new young people's groups on the night of October 25. Both services were significant and impressive and, we trust, will have far-reaching effect in the service of the coming months.

Calvary Church was privileged to host the Standard Training School for the ninth general session October 12-23.

One of our faithful members, Sister Jette Ann Brewer, was permitted to enter into her rest after weary months of continual suffering in our local sanatorium.

EDMUND SCHWARZ.
Our faculty of our Academy and College both morning and evening.

On Sunday, the 18th, one of our non-resident members, Bro. Fred Hago, living in Greensboro, spoke in the Young People’s and Adult’s worship period and renewed acquaintances.

The 40th anniversary of Christ Church was observed on the 35th, with record attendances in Sunday school, for the Communion and at the Lovefeast. The Rev. E. C. Helmeich assisted the pastor and sang a solo at the Communion hour. At the lovefeast Bishop Pfohl brought a challenging message, and Dr. H. E. Rondthaler directed several hymns from the past. A letter of greeting from another former pastor, the Rev. E. A. Holton, was read. Mrs. J. F. McCuiston, who with her husband had served at Christ Church for several years, was specially recognized. In the lovefeast in addition to two choir numbers, Mr. Raymond Brietz, Jr., sang a solo. The Band announced the day and rendered a 15-minute concert prior to the lovefeast.

The Annual Day of Prayer, held each year at anniversary time, was sponsored by the Auxiliary on Wednesday, November 4. There was a good spirit in evidence throughout the day and definite prayer was made for many objects. The theme was “Some Lessons from Examples of the Prayer Life.”

CARL J. HELMICH.

HOME CHURCH.

A decided increase in the attendances upon the services of the church has been recorded during the month. The Vesper on October 4th was attended by a large congregation who were enthusiastic in their comment regarding it. Dean Vardell prepared a service of rare beauty and worship, building the theme, “Through a Glass Darkly,” around the windows of the church. On Sunday night, November 1st, a congregation that filled the church gathered in a farewell lovefeast service to Miss Laura Mosley, who left immediately to assume her duties in the Hospital at Elvias Karma, Nicaragua. Bishop Pfohl vividly pictured the hospital to which Miss Mosley is going. Representatives from her Sunday school class and from the nurses of the hospital who had long been associated, were present in the service. Bro. Robert McCuiston presented her a gift from the Sunday school. The service was one of real inspiration. On the 25th the 50 members of the intermediate and high school choirs rendered special music during the evening service.

Social occasions during the month were: The Men’s Bible Class Chicken Stew at Washington Park; the Mission Band picnic, also at Washington Park; a number of social occasions in honor of Miss Laura Mosley; and the annual Fall Rally of the Auxiliaries of the Province. At this latter occasion the Rev. Walter H. Allen spoke most interestingly of his experiences in Palestine and Europe.

A service chart calling for numbers 16 express their desired fields of service has resulted in enthusiastic response. The Prayer Covenant Group has been increased to 136, and more than 50 tithers are listed. Church Committees for the new year are being selected with reference to the choices indicated on these charts.

Thirty-five members from the Home Church attended the Training School at Galvay, while at the present time 61 members of the student body and faculty of our Academy and College have indicated their desire to become associate members of this congregation.

Special announcements with regard to our program for the month of November include the 185th anniversary of the Home Church to be observed on the 15th with anniversary sermon at 11 o’clock; anniversary lovefeast at three, and the Holy Communion at four. On the 18th and 22nd the Vesper services will be held at five o’clock in the afternoon, the former service to be built around the theme of the Beatitudes, while the latter will be an Adverse Praise Service by the church band. The annual Thanksgiving service will be held on the 26th at 10:30 o’clock in the morning.

R. GORDON SPACH.

GREENSBORO.

The twenty-eighth anniversary of the Greensboro congregation was celebrated on the first Sunday of October with Holy Communion at 11 and lovefeast at 3 in the afternoon. Both services were well attended. At the Lovefeast the Rev. Charles E. Fritz, pastor of the First Lutheran Church of Greensboro, delivered the address. A large choir, under the direction of Miss Margaret Sockwell, rendered excellent musical programs for both services.

Our Young People’s Vesper Society began its activities for the fall and winter with its first meeting on the 11th, followed by a social on the 13th. Since Miss Helen Henley, who was the teacher, is in France as a nurse, Miss Mae Apple has become the leader. Miss Ruby Deatherage was elected to fill Miss Apple’s place on the executive committee as vice-president.

We have about twenty-five members of our Rally Day services. For the first time we included a lovefeast in the services of the day. Held at night with the Rev. E. Sommerfeld as the speaker, it was well attended and the message inspiring.

We are entering into the eighth year of our Church-night plan. Beginning at five o’clock, children from the Junior and Intermediate Departments of our Sunday school gather for Bible study, then at five-thirty the boys and girls assemble for Junior Choir practice. We have about twenty-five in this group. The Junior Choir is used both morning and evening in the regular services, for the most part singing unfamiliar Moravian tunes, often without piano accompaniment.

At six-thirty we gather for our ‘Fellowship’ supper. Preparations are made for serving approximately one hundred people. Our Auxiliary depends upon dues and the proceeds from these suppers to raise its budget and last year collected $2,200. Our Mid-week service starts at six-thirty. These services are well-supported.

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choir with Mrs. Audrey LeGrand directing, and the junior choir under the leadership of Miss Grace Franklin, sung appropriate selections throughout the day. The missionary offering amounted to $200.00. Miss Ollie Spach’s class of ‘teen aged girls brought a special offering of $50.00 for our missionary efforts.

The first Sunday in October was observed as Promotion and Rally day, which caused us to see more clearly our need of a new Sunday school building.

The Church Band is making progress under Pref. Joseph Pfohl. On the first Monday night of the month a reception was given in honor of Mr. J. E. Spach, who guaranteed the salary of Mr. Pfohl during the past 6 months. The bands of our choir and Mrs. Spach with a nice floor lamp. Ice cream was served to all the members present.

The Ladies’ Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. A. C. Manning for their monthly business meeting. Mrs. Manning was assisted by Mesdames Samuel and Hubert Coggins.

A number of Advent attended the Provincial Choirs, and the Provincial Women’s Auxiliary Rally. J. GEORGE BRUNER.

FRIES MEMORIAL

Rally Day was observed as usual on the Sabbath in October. We were happy to have Bro. George Higgins with us and to hear his message. The Raleigh Choir again made us its annual visit on the Sunday evening following the county fair. Their program was their very best, and their rendition of Gospel songs was greatly enjoyed. Bro. L. L. Long was elected to be our representative on the Contras Board of Trustees of Salem Congregational.

We are always glad to have other ministers come into our Province to speak to us. On Sunday evening, Oct. 18th, Bro. Ralph Bassett conducted the service. We held our 20th yr. anniversary, Dr. Schwartz delivered an illustrated lecture on Nicaragua. The address of the Young People’s Rally on Tuesday, November 3, was delivered in a most interesting manner by Brother W. H. Metzger. We thank all these kind friends for coming over and bringing us these messages.

With the close of the month of October the present pastorate concluded its fifteenth year. The subject of the following Sunday morning’s sermon was, “What Makes a Long Pastorate Worthwhile?”

Dr. J. K. Pfohl is giving our Junior Choir a great lift by attending a Wednesday evening rehearsal occasionally and attending the singing. We thank her most heartily for her interest and assistance.

The sympathy of the congregation goes out to Mrs. Loretta Swaim Cuyk in her recent bereavement.

H. B. JOHNSON.

LEAKESVILLE

We began the month by celebrating our eighth anniversary, at which time Bishop Holder was visiting. The church was beautifully decorated and delivered the anniversary sermon. We were happy to have the Bishop with us to receive the annual basket dinner on the lawn. In the afternoon of this same day we observed our fifteen year feast, at which the Rev. W. H. Allison of the Spray Presbyterian Church was our principal speaker. The attendance at both services was very encouraging, many visitors from other churches worshipping with us.

We closed the month with a splendid play brought to us by our choir, the young people of the Moravian Church of Mayodan, the name of which was “The Boys and Girls,” and in which some big characters took part. At the close of the play a candy service was held in which more than fifty from the audience participated.

Our Annual Fall Meeting began following Sunday afternoon and continued for one week. Bro. Samuel Tosech preached for us each evening. This is the second year in succession that we have had Bro. Tosech for our meeting, but still he is very popular in the Leakesville community. The services were well attended both by our own people and by visitors from other churches. We are grateful to Bro. Tosech for his splendid service.

One of our active members, Miss Eunice Barham, was married to Alonzo Goldenst of the Spray Methodist Church. We wish this young couple a happy and prosperous life and trust that their service in the church will continue. Miss Barham is the pianist of our Sunday school and teacher of one of the classes of J. K. McConnell.

NEW PHILADELPHIA

Two fall weeks of the month were taken up in our fall evangelistic campaign, beginning on the 11th and continuing through the 25th with the Rev. John E. Church as the evangelist. The services were well attended and proved to be a great spiritual uplift to our congregation and community.

In addition to the revival services of the month many of the regular activities were carried on with encouraging interest. We have had a good beginning in our fall work and with such a fine spirit prevailing among our people the outlook for the winter months is good. HOWARD G. FOLTZ.

ROPEWELL

Bro. J. H. Reid preached at the morning service on the first Sunday, the pastor being in revival services at Trinity Church. The 3rd Sunday evening service was moved up to 10 a.m. so the pastor could be with the congregation and preach the sermon. Sunday school followed at 11 o’clock. Various organizations of church and Sunday School carried out their regular programs during the month.

HOWARD G. FOLTZ.

Hopewell congregation worshiped for the first time in the new church auditorium on Sunday morning, October 4, and that night the pastor became the leader of a series of special services which lasted throughout the week.

Our new building is made of brick veneer, and is completed with the exception of the interior decorating and new pews. Plans for obtaining these items are going forward, so we hope to have everything completed at an early date. The church will seat about 300. Three new classrooms are not finished, but the men of the congregation are working on them in their spare time.

Three new members were received at the morning service of October 11, namely, Curtis Housey, Wyatt Snyder and J. C. Morton. That night the main feature of the service was an illustrated lecture by Mr. Nading and Mr. Spears on “The Passion Play.”

The monthly meeting of our Woman’s Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Morton.

Mr. Clyde Barber of Christ Church held the service on the fourth Sunday night, speaking on “Our Church Fellowship.” James Crouch, Jr., and John Tilmann conducted our prayer meeting on the 29th.

ANNIE SNYDER.

RURAL HALL

During the month our church received several much needed coats of paint. We are happy to say that all expenses have been met.

On the 24th of October the pastor conducted the funeral of Mrs. S. J. Holder, assisted by Bro. Oran of Bethania.

Our series of services conducted by the Pastor, began on the 4th Sunday night. The topic for this Sunday night service was “The Living Church.”

Though our membership is small, being about 40, the average attendance for our monthly services is 57. The Church used to guarantee the salary of that we have had Bro. Tesch for our choir, but this has been met.

Our membership was conducted by Bro. Tesch for the past four months in revival services at Leaksville. Bro. Tesch is giving our church the best possible service of the Master. May a spirit of revival continue to prevail throughout the actual series of services closed on the first Sunday night in November.

J. E. MCCONNELL.

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Winston-Salem, N. C.
Tooth with well filled baskets, in honor ofsons, as we call him, is the oldest member of our church. We wish for him many more happy birthdays.

On Thursday evening of the 22d we held our third Sunday School Thanksgiving Conference using as our subject for discussion, "Improving Your Teaching." These evening meetings were well attended, and much interest is being shown in the discussion of the topics.

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN

MORAVIA.

Evangelistic services were held at the Moravia Church, with Bro. Herman Murphy on the

Tevival which began on the Greenboro

Tuesday night of October. Miss VERNON GLADSTON, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Murphy on the

W. CLYDE DALY.

MAYODAN.

Bally Day was observed in our Sunday school on October 11, with an appro-

priate program rendered by the Junior Department of the Sunday school. Telegrams were sent out to the members of the Sunday school and a good attendance was the result of the effort. The Holy Communion was administered after the morning worship service to a large group, and we are glad to see that our members are availing themselves of the opportunity of receiving the sacrament.

The Pastor conducted two funerals during the month, that of T. J. Black on the 4th, and the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Murphy on the 18th. We again offer our Christian sympathy to the bereaved families.

The writer gave the address at the

CROWDER REUNION on the 4th, and the infant child of

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Murphy on the 18th. We again offer our Christian sympathy to the bereaved families.

The average attendance of the Sunday school has dropped. Causes may be found in the limited period of the last few weeks, the need of Sunday school rooms and the need of a teacher for the man's class. Church attendance is steadily growing and there is a livelier church interest than has been apparent in the last two years. The church yard has been sown, the graveyard improved, the completion of new rooms has been planned for November and the Board of Trustees has received permission of the Provincial Elders Conference to begin plans for a parsonage. Members have been teaching the people for the use of a masonry barn is due for the new furnace. The "new" furnace has served the City library for two years, but comes to Oak Grove with a new fire bowl, replacing an older and smaller furnace.

Four teachers attended the Moravi- standard Training School and expressed appreciation for what they received.

E. H. SOMMERFELD.

BETHESDA.

The attractive Sunday school addi-

tion is now roofed, enclosed and paint-

ed. Much work has to be done before the interior is completed, the heating plant installed and the auditorium redecorated. We thank those who have contributed to the work during the month and again welcome others to share in this much needed improvement.

E. H. SOMMERFELD.

KING.

The United order of service was used again for the first Sunday of this month. This time the preachers stood and preceded the Sunday school sessions. From personal comment it would appear that this order of service is preferred. However, our people will be given an opportunity to indicate their choice by ballot and a prefer-

ed order will be adopted.

Our Sunday school was represented at the Training School at Calvary, and seven adults and young people. These attending found the sessions not only interesting but of immeasurable value.

In partial preparation for our se-

sion of services new lighting fixtures were installed. Not only have they added to the appearance of the auditorium, but we find the light from them to be more restful to the eyes.

Evangelistic services began on the third Sunday night with the pastor opening the series. The text was taken from Revelation 3:20: "Behold I stand at the door and knock." The at-

tendance that evening was 140. The average attendance for the six nights of services was 125. On Monday evening and throughout the remainder of the week Bro. Gordon Spang was our Evangelist. He brought us five very inspiring and helpful messages. On Wednesday night the Male Chorus of Christ Church rendered two selec-

tions. As a direct outcome of the meet-

ings seven made profession. They will be taken into the fellowship of the church as members on the first Sun-

day morning of December. There were several who expressed their desire to unite with the church by transfer. Many came forward and reconsecrated.

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ed their lives to a fuller service of Christ and the Church.

Brother B. W. Palliam, a faithful member, has been ill for several weeks and though there is marked improvement in his condition he is still confined to his bed.

EDWARD C. HELMICH.

ST. PHILIPS

On Tuesday morning, September 1, a musical evening was held, which was sponsored by the Men's League of St. Andrews Church, presenting George Mathews, negro tenor. The church was filled to its capacity.

The regular meeting of the auxiliary was held on the 3rd Sunday afternoon, using the Bible studies published in the Wachovia Moravian. The Holy Communion held on the 4th Sunday was a source of inspiration and blessing.

In our absence during the month of September, the Sunday school and services were conducted by the faithful teachers and two young men who were trained in our Sunday school. Upon our return the congregation delightfully surprised us with a special lovefeast held in our honor. The congregation is now being regularly supplied with the Wachovia Moravian.

WM. E. SPAUGH.

REPORT ON THE TRAINING SCHOOL

The 39th general Fall session of the Moravian Standard Training School came to a successful close on Friday, September 25, after two and a half months which Dean Emeritus, who expressed his appreciation of the efficient and willing service of the church. For the School and the Church.

The 9th general Fall session of the Training School came to a successful close on Friday, September 25, after two and a half months which Dean Emeritus, who expressed his appreciation of the efficient and willing service of the school and the Church.

For Foreign Mission Special: From St. Philip's Church... $ 1.00
For Bohemian Mission: Acknowledged since Sept. 1, 1936 2.00
For Foreign Mission: From Rev. W. J. Palumbo... 10.00
For Nicaragua Hospital: From Mrs. Howard A. Reynolds 10.00
For American Missions: From Mrs. W. H. Shaffer... 30.00
For Salary of Rev. J. A. Palm... 100.00
For Salary of Native Helper Pard: From Clemmons Young Men's Bible Class... 1.50
For Church School: From Clemmons Women's Bible Class... 1.50
For Church School: From Members at Home... 1.50
For Church School: From Mrs. T. E. Rondthaler, Clemmons... 1.00
For Church School: From Mrs. J. B. Luckenbach, Clemmons... 1.00
For Church School: From D. J. Luckenbach, Clemmons... 1.00
For Church School: From Social Christian Endeavor Society, Clemmons... 1.00
For Handbells Mission: From Willil Hill Congregation... 18.25
For Alaska Mission: From Fidelsbach Congregation... 11.15
For Proposed Days' Dormitory, Asbury Orphanage... 30.00
From Clemmons: From Christ Church... 16.47
For Salary of Rev. Walter Hrn· car..., Mt. Airy, East: From Western Missionary Society of the House... 75.00
For Salary of Native Helper Mission: From Smithville, K. Central: Acknowledged since March 1, 1936 40.00
For Theological Seminary: From Willil Hill Congregation... 18.25
From Tylertown Congregation... 11.15
From Aiken, South Carolina... 75.00
From Tylertown Congregation... 11.15
From Wilkesboro, N. C. from Mrs. Geo. P. Blevins, Selma, N. C. 40.00
For Retired Missionaries and Children of Missionaries in Korea: Acknowledged since March 1, 1936 $1,014.28
For Luskville Congregation... 20.00
From New Philadelphia Cong... 50.00
From railing Woman's Auxiliary... 10.00
From First Presbyterian Church, K. Central... 15.00
From Olivet Ladies' Aid Soc. 5.00

IN RAPTURS.

Helmich.—Paul William, son of Carl J. and Dorothy C. Helmich, m. n. Briggs; born in Winston-Salem, N. C., on June 24, 1936, baptized at Christ Church on October 25, 1936, by Bishop J. K. Pfohl; sponsor, Miss Ruth C. Helmich.

Freeman.—Mary Frances, infant daughter of Kermit A. and Mary Frances Freeman m. n. Crater; born in Winston-Salem, N. C., on September 13, 1935, baptized by the Rev. Douglas L. Richards at the house of the parents on October 25, 1936, by Bishop J. K. Pfohl; sponsor, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Crater, Mr. and Mrs. John John.

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THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.

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

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., DECEMBER, 1936. Dec. 1936 1

VOL. LII. NO. 12.

OUR DEBT OF HONOR, 1936

This second report of the account of our Province with the Retired Missionaries shows encouraging progress towards the goal of at least $3,500.00 for the year 1936 from the Moravian Church, South.

We believe it is in the hearts of our members to bring in this amount fully by January 1. We must stress that this money is needed now for our aged missionaries. The treasurer, Brother R. L. Stockton, has been sending our monies right on, as soon as received.

We now earnestly and affectionately ask all congregations that have not brought in their quotas in full to make a quick and determined effort ending no later than the Christmas season. Amounts received earlier will be especially appreciated.

Balance on hand March 1st. $ 257.13
Acknowledged in The Wachovia Moravian of Nov., 1936 2,094.38
Foreign Missionary Society, Appropriation, Annual Meeting 150.00
From Wachovia Arbor 1.53
From Advent 90.00
From Pine Chapel 39.00
From Friedberg 11.40
From Bedania 100.00
From Providence Woman's Auxiliary 5.00

TOTAL to December 1, 1936. $2,735.46

EDMUND SCHWARZE.

EDITORIALS

A CHRISTMAS GREETING.

A happy and blessed Christmas to you all—our large Wachovia Moravian family, extending from our compact Province to the distant outposts on distant mission fields. May God and keep you evergreen. May you find the true spirit of Christmas fill your hearts to overflowing.

Writing this brief word of brotherly greeting starts a train of thought. How many people will our message reach? Thirty-three hundred copies—a few more or less—of The Wachovia Moravian are printed each month. The great majority of them go to our own members here at home, naturally, but not a few find their way to distant parts. We are glad to know that our Christmas wishes include and reach many nonresident members of our various congregations. We are sure that many of them long to be "back home" for the special Christmas services. We know the minister and members of the congregation to which they belong will be thinking of them, and many will go the Christmas candle, mailed in the little red box.

There is one Moravian in Japan—there may be more but we know of only one copy of The Wachovia Moravian which goes there—who never fails to make some expression of thanks and appreciation for the two candles which are sent to her each year. Of course, they always arrive later, but when they do come, she and her family light them and have a little bit of Moravian Christmas in that distant country.

Besides the non-resident members of our Province, we are thinking of our brethren and sisters in other Provinces and in other lands. We are glad that our little greeting will go to all the ministers of our Northern Province, to all the ministers of our British Province, to many in our Continental European Province, to several in Czechoslovakia, to many of our retired missionary brethren and sisters, and to a large number of missionaries still active on the fields.

To everyone: A Happy Christmas to you, your families, your congregations. God bless you all.

THE TWO (Not Four) MARX BROTHERS.

The brethren shown in the accompanying picture are Ludwig and Ernest Marx, brothers, each of whom served in our South African mission field for 37 years. Both are now living in retirement in Herrnhut, Germany, and are a fair sample of that group of wonderful men and women whose small pensions we are asked to help raise. In short, here are two of those "retired missionaries" about whom we speak when we ask for the special Christmas offering toward retired missionaries' pension fund. These are the people whose gifts help to support. Without these gifts, they would be in actual want. We are convinced that there is not a finer nor more deserving group of people in the world. They literally never murmur nor complain, and out of their small pensions manage to have something to contribute toward the work to which they have given the best years of their lives, and in which they retain the keenest interest.

These two brethren are cousins of Bishop Marx, the president of the Provincial Elders' Conference of the Continental Province. A brother of Bishop Marx was the late Rev. Herman Marx, former missionary to Tibet, two of whose daughters graduated from Salem College, and who in years past gave illustrated lectures in nearly all of our churches on the work of our Tibetan Mission. And now Herman Marx's son, the Rev. Werner Marx, is the latest addition to our staff in Nicaragua. This is the old time Moravian Missionary spirit. May it continue to thrive.

Again the Southern Province is asked to contribute its share for the pensions of our retired missionaries. Knowing the need, and also the great appreciation felt by those who benefit from them, let us bring our gifts with
lively heart and liberal hand.

The appeal for this cause sent out by our Northern Province is so striking that we append herewith a part of it:

...stopped the months of lion and leopard and braved the fury of death-filled African jungles, quenched the violence of fire in unburned tropics, women did not receive their child until life again in Hima-
bayan altitudes, one did not escape the edge of the sword in Nicaragua and left a widow and orphans.

They suffered shipwreck and spent days and nights in the deep, one was drowned in the cold waters of the Kuskokwin and left wife and children.

They were in journeys often, in perils of waters, in perils of robbers, in perils by their own countrymen, in perils by the heathen, in perils in the city, in perils in the wilderness, in perils in the sea, in perils among false brethren, in weariness and painfulness, in hunger and thirst, in cold and nakedness.

They were destitute, afflicted, tormented, they wandered in deserts and in mountains, and in dens and caves of the earth.

They accomplished very much. They 'brought righteousness!' in the far places of the earth. In the Name of Jesus first of all, of course. But also as our representatives—yours and mine. Their whole life was 'a living sacrifice.'

We mean the retired missionaries of our international Moravian Unity.

You may now sacrifice a little for them—to pay their meager service-pensions."

DO YOU USE THE MORAVIAN DAILY TEXT BOOK?

For two hundred and five years our Moravian Church has published without interruption what is called "The Text Book." It is a small, handy-sized book containing two verses of Scripture for each day in the year, one from the Old Testament and one from the New. After each text there follows a stanza of a hymn which seeks to amplify or apply the truth or truths set forth in the text.

But that is not all. The Text Book is also our annual Year Book. At the end there is an appendix which gives statistics for the whole church, and in detail for the two American Provinces. There is a list of all ministers and missionaries of the American Moravian Church, with their addresses, several pages of "Historical Notes" listing important events and dates, and much other useful and important information regarding the Church. In fact, the appendix covers something over forty pages, and is constantly revised and kept up to date.

The traditional use of this little book is for personal and family devotion. It grew out of a custom which began in the days of our forefathers, when texts for each day were drawn from a box containing slips of paper on which had been written suitable verses of Scripture. Then came the idea of drawing at one time the texts for each day of the year and having them printed. This was done, and has been continued ever since, so that the Text Book for 1937 is the two hundred and sixth edition.

Most Moravian families who use this book read the texts at the breakfast table. Thus they serve as a source of inspiration for the day. In some instances where all members of the family do not assemble for breakfast, some other meal is chosen when all can be together.

This little book is one of the finest aids to family devotion we know. It is truly remarkable how often the texts for the day seem to fit right into the special circumstances or needs of a family. And the same thing is true with individuals. Often young men away at school have formed the habit of reading the Daily Texts when they might not have been so particular about getting out and reading a chapter in the Bible. The Text Book is no substitute for the Bible, of course, but if the truth he known it is quite likely that more than once, because it is such a handy little volume, a young man in college has been helped and guided by a verse of Scripture specially chosen for the Text Book, when otherwise he might not have taken the time to read a lengthy chapter, the one verse in which that fitted his special needs of the moment might be near the end.

What we wish to stress is a more widespread use of this book, particularly by families. One family beams that the children have never been sent off to school without having heard the texts for the day. Others say that breakfast is never complete without the text. Those who use the Text Book would not be without it. If you have never used it, by all means get a copy and begin with the new year. The book comes in three bindings and prices: paper at 35c, cloth at 90c and cloth with every other sheet blank for use as a diary, at 75c. They may be purchased at the Church Office, 500 South Church St., or as often happens, our ministers get a supply for those in their congregations who wish them.

This little book is used far beyond the limits of our own Moravian Church. From the preface we quote the following: "The Text Book until the middle of the 19th century was used almost exclusively in the Moravian Church; but in the last decades it has been valued by very many members of other churches. At present 250,000 copies are printed for Germany, 13,000 for French Switzerland and France, 7,000 for America, 3,500 for the British Isles and West Indies, 4,000 for Denmark, and 52,000 in shortened form for Sweden, 14,000 for Finland, 1,000 for Czecho-Slovakia, 650 for Holland, 6,900 for Surinam and South Africa. Several thousand copies are, besides, printed in the Moravian Foreign Mission fields in the dialects of the natives."

Be sure to get a copy for 1937, and use it up, when results clearly indicate that new machinery is needed to do a better and more thorough job.

Adults used to take it for granted that they knew everything that needed to be known and that it was their business to pass out to young people all the information and the program they felt necessary. Today, Christian youth, eager to do their own thinking and carry their full measure of responsibility, are being given that opportunity.

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SEVEN WORTHY CAUSES:

1. Provincial Sustenation 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)

Requests for these should be made to the "Board of Provincial Elders of the Southern Province of the Moravian Church, or Unitas Fratrum."

FORM OF REQUESTS:

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.
portunity, under guidance of adult counselors, who sympathetically share the problems and aspirations of youth.

All this points to that kind of organization which will be comprehensive, democratic and unified. Several of our larger churches are already making use of an organization (adapted to us from WOJ) involving a young people's cabinet or council, composed of responsible young people and carefully chosen adult leaders or counselors. Through this central group all of the activities and interests of the youth of the church are unified and directed.

We believe the time has come when all of our churches would do well to think in terms of a "Young People's Department of the Church," functioning along the lines now carried on by the church, the Sunday School, the Christian Endeavor Society and any other agency or organization in the church, fostering some special interest of youth.

A unified plan and one all-inclusive organization, carrying all phases of the program essential to the age group, commends itself as worthy of consideration.

What characterizes the present situation in many of our churches? Our observation leads us to the conclusion that there is a waste of leadership, duplication of program and failure to give all adolescents within the church all the church should have to offer. We mean the development of personal Christian living and fellowship, bringing others to a saving knowledge of Christ, stewardship, missionary and social service activities and all those other interests and worthy things which group of young people in a church should be doing.

Let the test be service and usefulness. The life must always come before program and organization. What we all desire is a simple, comprehensive, unified organization that DOES work on behalf of ALL young people in the church.

In the November Provincial Ministers' Conference the preliminary plans of the Young People's Committee of the Board of Christian Education were presented for review and consideration by the ministers. Within another month it is expected that representative young people from all of our churches will be given a similar opportunity.

We know that the Young People's Committee is taking it work seriously and has been working carefully and imaginatively, fully aware of the difficulties as well as the needs, and likewise of the tremendous significance of a unified program and organization to the spiritual growth of youth. Before long, it will be possible for youth to get the whole program which the church offers without the necessity of affiliation with many organizations!

We are looking forward to further developments which, in due time, will be reported in these columns. In the meantime, all churches are urged to appraise their present program for youth.

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN DEC. 1936 P. 3

NEW MUSEUM BUILDING.

The federal government through the WPA has allotted the sum of $14,574 towards the erection of a museum building for the Wachovia Historical Society. This grant is made on condition that $17,813 be raised locally. The Chamber of Commerce of Winston-Salem has been active in raising the required funds and has been sufficiently successful to permit the acceptance of the project.

The proposed building is planned for erection on the lot adjacent to the present museum building of the Wachovia Historical Society. As the project must be a public enterprise, the lot is to be donated to the city by the trustees of Salem Congregation with the stipulation that the museum building will be under the management of the historical society. The city has accepted the proposition, and building operations will probably begin by the first of the year.

For a number of years officials of the Wachovia Historical Society have been active in seeking more adequate museum facilities. The plan finally accepted calls for a three-story brick building 51 x 37 feet, facing Main Street. It has been designed to fit in well with the architecture of the neighboring ancient structures, but will also exhibit modern features essential to buildings of this type.

It is expected that the new building will be completed within the next year.

TWO NEW MORAVIAN PUBLICATIONS.

Four lectures delivered before the Woman's Auxiliary of the Home Church by Miss Adelaide L. Fries, our Provincial Archivist, were received with such enthusiasm that they have now been put into book form under the title: "Moravian Customs! Our Inheritance." This little book sells for fifty cents, and should by all means be in every Moravian Home. We are indebted to the Woman's Auxiliary of Christ Church for sponsoring the printing and thus making this material available to the entire Province. The ladies of Christ Church are promoting the sale of the book which may be purchased from them.

Thus again Miss Fries has made a valuable contribution to our all too meager stock of books on Moravian subjects. Her "Moravian Heroes" fills an important need, and it is hoped that her book can bring about a second and even a third or a fourth in what would be most valuable series. Young and old should read these books to obtain an idea of just why we follow certain time-honored customs, and what is their significance. "I am restoring my whole weight here." Paton took that word to describe faith.

So, as faith in the hills, from whence cometh our help, we are to have faith in the heartcry, "Lord, prop up us on every leaning side," which will not go unanswered. It is the safe, sensible and satisfying thing to do to "lean on the everlasting Rock" and establish our going on.

We trust you may catch something of the inspiration of that bit of homely, heartfelt petition, and then turn to listen to Proverbs 3:5: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding."

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS FOR NOVEMBER, 1936.

For Foreign Missions General:
- Miss Shallcross, Nicaragua: $4.50
- Rev. J. A. Palmer, Nicaragua: $10.00
- Rev. of Mission Society, Nicaragua: $35.00
- Wachovia Arbor Congregation: $1.50
- Sale of the book which may be purchased from them.

For Home Missions:
- Miss E. L. Paton, Nicaragua: $15.00
- Rev. J. A. Palmer, Nicaragua: $30.13
- Mrs. Merrihugh Thompson, Native Helper, Nicaragua: $100.00
- Rev. A. Trippa, From Commissary, Nicaragua: $12.00
- From Young Men's Class, Cemetery Church, Nicaragua: $4.60
- From Women's Bible Class, Cemetery Church, Nicaragua: $1.50
- From Nicaragua Hospital, Nicaragua: $18.00
- From Missionary Congregations of America: $35.00
- From Trinity Church, Nicaragua: $215.17
- From Rev. J. A. Palmer, Nicaragua: $2,094.90
- From Fairview Church, Nicaragua: $11.94
- From Support of an Alaskan Orphan: $250.00
- From Women's Auxiliary, Nicaragua: $20.00
- From Friedberg Congregation, Nicaragua: $35.00
- From Friedberg, Alaska: $20.00
- From Pioneers of Man: $43.00
- From Bethania Congregation, Nicaragua: $112.17
- From Providence Woman's Aux., Nicaragua: $2,32.33

For Theological Seminary:
- Acknowledged since Sept. 1, 1936: $215.17
- From Friedberg: $25.00

E. L. STOCKTON, Treasurer.
OUR BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION PRESENTS A SEVEN POINT PROGRAM FOR 1937.

The Moravian Church plans a great program for Christian Education for the coming year. This program has been carefully worked out by the Boards and Commissions of the Northern and Southern Provinces. It is submitted herewith for your earnest consideration. Address your questions to your Secretary. Those who have completed the work of the Six Point Program or who have achieved the first two of those points will be given recognition on the honor rolls to be published in the January Wachovia Moravian. Let us move forward together with the Seven Point Program for 1937.

I—MONTHLY WORKERS' CONFERENCE
A monthly Workers' Conference (meeting of teachers and officers) attended by an average of at least 60% of the teachers and officers of the S.S., opened by planned Bible-centered devotions, and carried out according to the plan of work which was previously published in the Wachovia Moravian or Moravian.

II—SCORED THE SUNDAY SCHOOL
a. Use of Standard B (or A) and its scoring manual.
   1. The superintendent shall prepare a program for the year indicating the portion of the standard to be scored at each Workers' Conference.
   2. The superintendent shall divide the entire staff of teachers and officers into committees of three. Each committee shall score the portion of the standard assigned by the superintendent prior to the monthly Workers' Conference.
   3. The superintendent shall direct the Workers' Conference at its stated meetings in the discussion of ways and means of remedying weaknesses revealed by the scoring committees.

III—READING OF APPROVED BOOKS
a. The following books to be read by at least 50% of the teachers and officers of the Sunday School:
   2. The Church as a School, H. C. Monroe, Bethany Press, St. Louis, Missouri, Beaudry and Pine Streets, $1.10.
   3. The following books to be read by the pastor, superintendent, one teacher and a member of the Board of Elders, (or Committee of Christian Education):
      1. Vieth, "How to Teach in the Church School," Westminster Press, Phila­
delphia, Pa.
      2. Russell, J. E. The Up-to-Date Sunday School, Revell, New York.

IV—LEADERSHIP
The pastor, Board of Elders (or Committee of Christian Ed.), Superintendent and Workers' Conference to assume responsibility in arranging for Leadership Education for the benefit of officers, teachers, and workers through one or more of the following agencies:
   1. An accredited community training school.
   2. An accredited local denominational training school or class.
   3. An Institute sponsored by the Christian Education Board or Commission.
   4. Accredited courses in the Summer Conference. (not to be used as a sub­stitute for 1, 2, 3.)

V—STANDARD AGE GROUPINGS
Standard Age groupings to be adopted throughout the Sunday School.

VI—MISSIONARY AND STEWARDSHIP EDUCATION
At least six worship services during the year to be given to the theme of Missionary and Stewardship. Suggested plans for missionary services will be published in the Moravian Missionary. A series of mimeographed stewardship services may be secured from the Rev. Ralph C. Bassett, H. R. No. 4, Box 141-A, Winston-Salem, N. C.

VII—MORAVIAN LITERATURE
The authorized book for study in the Moravian Church of America for 1937 is, "Some Moravian Heroes," by Dr. Adelaide Fries, Comenius Press, $1.00, and to be used in at least two of the following suggested groups: 1) A BS Class, 2) A Woman's Organization, 3) An official Board, 4) A YF Society, 5) A series of midweek services, 6) A special study group.

Suggested Program For A Young Peoples Missionary Meeting

Theme: A Moravian Apostle To The Indians.

Hymn:
"O Zion, Haste, Thy Mission High Fulfilling."
"I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord."
"Jesus Shall Reign Where'er The Sun."
"Faith of Our Fathers, Living Still."

For Quartet or Quartet:
"We've A Story To Tell To The Nations."

Scripture Reading: Acts 8:26-40.

Prayer:
"For our missions and missionaries among the Indians in Southern California, among the Miskito, Sumi and Rama Indians in Nicaragua and Honduras. For missionaries and their people in other Moravian fields and the world over."

Material:
"Taken from "By Patience And The Word," by Dr. S. K. Hutton.

"We can well imagine that young David Zeisberger—a lad of schoolboy age—said good-bye to his parents with a great longing to go with them. Like the children of true Moravian homes, he had been brought up a God-fearing boy, used to prayer, and to speaking about his Saviour without shamess. And very likely what he heard of the new home over the sea, and of the Indians who ranged the woods that surrounded it, awoke in his heart the great wish of his life—to preach the Gospel to the Indians. That was his boyhood's dream; it became the dominating passion of his growing years.

"At the age of sixteen he crossed the seas to join his parents in the new settlement just built in Pennsylvania called Bethlehem, which still remains the headquarters of the Moravian Church in the Northern States today. David showed a rare gift for languages: he learnt first the language of the Mohicans and then that of the Iroquois, and made frequent journeys, on foot and on horseback, into the Indian country to tell the people of the Love of God."

For sixty years he lived among the people of his life's choice, going from tribe to tribe, translating and preaching—the Apostle to the Indians. Zeisberger lived among the Indians during the time of war. (French and Indian War, Revolutionary War). He wrote a grammar and a dictionary of the language of the Delawares and began the translation of the four Gospels. Suffering much from hunger and thirst, at the conclusion of peace the Indians received permission to return to their native woods. For five long weeks they travelled northward, under the leadership of Zeisberger, through many dangers and hardships and much weariness, hacking their rough bridges to cross the streams. But in the evening all weariness was forgotten, when they had made their fire beneath the open sky and sat around it to hear the sweet sound of the Gospel, which Zeisberger, the tireless, preached to them. They built their new huts on the banks of the Susquehannah River, and called the place Friedenshuetten—Home of Peace.

"From Friedenshuetten Zeisberger made ever ever new journeys to visit other tribes. When he was warned of Hymns: Scripture Reading: Acts 8:26-40.

Prayer: FOR OUR MISIONS AND MISSIONARIES

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Note: This is a sample of what would be required under Point Six of the Seven Point Program for 1937, as proposed by the Board of Christian Education, and published elsewhere in this issue of The Wach- ovia Moravian.

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**News From Congregations**

**FRIEDBERG.**

For the month of November we can report two new records in attendance at church services. The first was that of the Festival of the Thirteenth of November when the number of those who gathered around the Lord’s Table was the largest ever at a November communion service in the history of our congregation. It came within two of equaling the record attendance at any communion service. On this same occasion we received Mrs. Marguerite Plaster and Mrs. Ollie Weaver into church membership by confirmation and S. Paul Smith by letter. We are happy to have them in our fellowship.

The second record was set at our annual Thanksgiving service on the night of November 25, when the attendance went far beyond that of any other similar occasion. Miss Thelma Going led the Junior Christian Endeavorers in the first-quarter-hour, Miss Louise Flander in the second-Christian Endeavor-quarter-hour, and the pastor conducted the remainder of the service. We had an enjoyable service of recitations, commudrubs, scripture, choruses, prayers and testimonies. Our offering went again to Salem Home.

Both services on Sunday, November 22, were given over to temperance. In the evening W. A. Speer operated the lantern and furnished the slides for the lecture and hymns. The Junior Choir augmented the choir in the rendition of the 'Great Thanksgiving' song. The Senior Choir augmented the choir in the rendition of ‘Bread of Life.’ The Senior and Junior Christian Endeavorers participated in the Thanksgiving service. The Junior Christian Endeavorers were directed by one of the girls, Miss Elvina Holloway. On the 12th the Men’s Bible Class met at the church and enjoyed an after-school meal which was prepared by their teacher, Bro. Oehman. The third social event was a post-Thanksgiving party by the Choir on the 27th.

The schedule of our Christmas services is as follows: Christmas Choral Service was held by the Sunday School and gifts of food were received for the Salem Home. Perhaps our outstanding service of the month was held on the First Sunday in Advent, Holy Communion was administered at this service and the Girls’ Intermediate Chorus led in the singing of the Hosanna.

Three of our social occasions marked the activities of the month. The first was a Seven Cent Party on the 5th sponsored by the Girls’ Auxiliary. A feature of this party was an afternoon concert which was written and directed by one of the girls, Miss Eleanor Holloway. On the 12th the Men’s Bible Class met at the church and enjoyed an after-school meal which was prepared by their teacher, Bro. Oehman. The third social event was a post-Thanksgiving party by the Choir on the 27th.

The schedule of our Christmas services is as follows: Christmas Choral Service from 5 to 6 P.M. on the 12th, the Sunday School Christmas Service at 7:30 on the 20th and the Love-feast and Candle Service on Christmas Eve. If our plans mature the first of these services will be broadcast over radio station WWOB.

**GEORGE G. HIGGINS.**

**GREENSBORO.**

Another step forward in our efforts to beautify and improve our Church auditorium was taken during the month of November with the completion of plans to replace the plain paper-covered windows on the sides and in the front of the auditorium and in the vestibule with amber-colored Hand-mereded Cathedral Glass. The color of the new glass was chosen to blend with the wood work and ceiling and walls, we trust, greatly enhance the beauty and worshipful atmosphere of our church. Funds for this project have been raised by the Men’s Bible Class largely through the efforts of its president, Bro. Charles S. Hammonds, and it is hoped that the work will be completed before the first of our Christmas services is held.

On the fourth Sunday a Thanksgiving Service was held by the Sunday School and gifts of food were received for the Salem Home. Perhaps our outstanding service of the month was held on the First Sunday in Advent, Holy Communion was administered at this service and the Girls’ Intermediate Chorus led in the singing of the Hosanna. Three of our social occasions marked the activities of the month. The first was a Seven Cent Party on the 5th sponsored by the Girls’ Auxiliary. A feature of this party was an after-school meal which was written and directed by one of the girls, Miss Eleanor Holloway. On the 12th the Men’s Bible Class met at the church and enjoyed an after-school meal which was prepared by their teacher, Bro. Oehman. The third social event was a post-Thanksgiving party by the Choir on the 27th.

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**Winston-Salem, N.C.**
The Wachovia Moravian

Dec. 1, 1936

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You get the new room you need, and with the BED-SITTING ROOM COUNTRY HOME plan the STANDARD BANK helps to make the old home more livable, and adds to the comforts of the children.

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W. G. Northcutt
W. H. Wilkinson

Illustrated lecture on "Churches of the World." General comment was, "We would like to attend this lecture again." The offering of provisions was arranged in decoration by Uncle Sam Knowe and his grandson David. On the 25th, the pastor united in marriage Miss Sarah Parker to Mr. Kenneth Wilson Steadman.

Douglas L. Rights.

Moravia.

Plans for the re-roofing of our church and the erection of a three-room Sunday school building moved forward during November. Preliminary plans for the new building were drawn by Mr. Brookbank of the Oak Ridge Military Institute and bids are now being secured to determine the actual cost of construction.

A chicken stew was held by the Sunday school at the church on Saturday the 7th. In spite of the unfavorable weather a large crowd attended.

A Christmas lovefeast and Candle Service will be held this year at the church on the evening of Wednesday the 23rd, beginning at 7:30.

George G. Higgins.

Immanuel.

With the first Sunday in November our former pianist and choir director, Miss Eugenia Smith, once more assumed the duties of this office, replacing Miss Rose Screws who served us during the interim. We are grate-

CHRIST CHURCH.

On Sunday, November 8, Christ Church and its Young People's Society were hosts to the Northwestern District C. E. Convention. Sessions were held at 3 and 7:30 P. M., the pastor bringing the closing message on the convention theme: "We Choose Christ."

The Workers' Conference of the Sunday School met on November 21, with worship features of a Thanksgiving nature in charge of the Intermediate Department, Fred Disher, Superintendent. Reports on special chapters of the two required six point program books were made by Mrs. E. E. Tally and the pastor. Department meetings followed.

The Thanksgiving season was observed in the Sunday School on the 22d, with 15 and 22 baskets of good stuff being presented for distribution by the Charity Committee or special groups. On Wednesday the Young People's Society presented a Biblical playlet, "Ruth," appropriate to the harvest season, and many of the congregation testified as to blessing of
ful to Miss Siewers for her help, and gladly welcome Miss Smith back to the place she filled so acceptably for a number of years.

We are pleased to report the erection of much-needed new front steps. The work was done at a very reasonable charge by one of our members, Bro. E. P. Holder, and the whole cost was borne by the Sunday school.

Thanksgiving service was held on the night of that day with quite a good attendance, and the usual offering for the Salem Home. We were pleased to note a special box of provisions which had been prepared by our Boy Scouts as their contribution.

Sunday school, under the energetic leadership of the superintendent, Bro. E. D. Perryman, continue to make such good progress that we are again pressed for adequate space. And our new plant was completed just two and one-half years ago.

Young people's meetings are well attended and conducted with much care and thought. At this writing a large number from the Senior and Intermediate groups are busy engrossed in preparing for a Christmas pageant.

Our greatest source of encouragement comes from the attendances upon our regular Sunday night church service. While there is always room for improvement, we rejoice in this evidence of continued interest in what must always be the central service of the church's program.

WALSER H. ALLEN.

ADVENT.

The church membership has been greatly helped by the fearless and forceful preaching of the Rev. C. O. Weber, pastor of Fairview Church, in an evangelistic meeting which began November 4th and came to a close on Sunday night of the 15th. The attendance grew night after night and new loyalty and zeal for the church and Christ's Kingdom is evidenced by our people. Brother Weber certainly did denounce sin in high and low places, and then pointed everyone to "the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world." Good seed has been sown and we know it will spring up and grow into an abundant harvest.

The Ladies' Auxiliary met in the community building this month, with Madame Mary Snyder and James Barcoii as hostesses. An oyster stew was enjoyed by all at the close of the evening. The annual turkey supper was planned and given on Saturday night, November 21. It proved to be a grand success this year, and we are indeed grateful to all who patronized it.

Christi Church Endeavorers entertained a large delegation of the Ad-
help in this service. This choir is used at both regular Sunday services.

CHRISTIAN O. WEBER.

WACOVOIA ARBOR.

Three preaching services were conducted this month by the pastor, and one Sunday night service by Brother Clyde Davis, pastor of Enterprise.

A large delegation of the advent C. E. members conducted a Thanksgiving service in the church on Sunday night, November 22, with Edgar Long presiding. An offering for the Salem Home was received.

The Ladies’ Auxiliary met at the Advent parsonage this month for their business meeting and social hour. Plans were made to finish the name quilt and offer it for sale.

The Sunday school is practicing for their Christmas program, which is in charge of Mrs. Jetter and will be given on Wednesday night the 23rd.

J. GEORGE BRUNER.

NEW PHILADELPHIA.

The first Sunday of the month found the pastor confined to his home on account of an attack of influenza, and this made it necessary for other brethren to assist in the services of the first Sunday. The Rev. Holton and Graboski conducted the anniversary lovefeast and Communion service Tuesday evening of the first. Five new members were received into the congregation at this time, three by baptism and two by confirmation. Pastor and people want to thank the visiting Brethren for their willing service on this occasion.

Good attendances and a fine spirit marked all of the regular services during the month. Good business meetings were held by the various organizations of Church and Sunday school. There is much in general activities of our congregation to encourage us.

Thanksgiving evening marked the beginning of union prayermeetings between the two churches in the community. The first one was held at our church; the next one will be held at the Baptist church, and in this manner the prayer services will be held each Thursday night through the winter.

The pastor and family enjoyed a visit to the Mayodan congregation on the 5th Sunday and having part in the services celebrating the 60th anniversary of the work there. For nearly six years he was pastor of that congregation.

HOWARD G. FOLTZ.

CALVARY.

The Thanksgiving month brought us many evidences of blessing and reasons for gratitude and praise. There has been a distinct advance in interest and attendance noted both in the regular and special services and the young people’s activities have shown encouraging progress.

Prior to election day, we devoted a service to the theme of Christian Citizenship and, following the notable conviction of ministers in our city, sought to answer the question, “Is the Gospel Adequate?” In the midweek services we have studied chapters in the Gospel of John with profit.

The Memorial day of November 12 was linked with the observance of the 43rd anniversary of the organization of Calvary Church. Work for the Kingdom began on the Calvary ground already in 1876, but it is the forming of a church group we celebrated on November 15. A truly remarkable gathering of members took place at 11 o’clock when the Holy Communion was administered and we felt the devotion and labors of consecrated members of the past as the background of the present and the promise of the future. Another feature of this anniversary was inspiring: the presentation of a series of 70 pictures out of Calvary’s history in a stereopticon lecture on the following Sunday night when fully 600 persons, members and friends, met to see and to rejoice over what has been accomplished for the Lord through the vision and love of those who sowed the first seed and the many who have served here in the course of the years.

A service devoted to the work of the United Dry Forces of North Carolina was held on November 22, Judge Johnson J. Hayes of Greensboro speaking on sobriety and good citizenship in a masterful address. We have never heard a better one at Calvary. A special offering was received for this work.

The theme of a unique Thanksgiving Day service was “Praising God in Song.” It was a “different” and helpful occasion. Contributions then and since received show that our people have again done a good part toward helping others.

Our adult and junior choirs, together with orchestra and the church band all united in a glad and beautiful First Sunday in Advent.

Two of our young people, W. C. White and Miss Emma Ruth Miller, had a pretty church wedding on November 21. We pray for them a happy and useful future.

EDMUND SCHWABE.

OAK GROVE.

Alice Cornelius Vanhoy and Irene Melecia Bell were received into the membership of the church by adult baptism. James Burton Fulp becomes to us through transfer of membership.

Brother G. E. Brewer of Macedonia was the preacher for a week of revival services. This made his third appearance here as a revival preacher. Many of his friends came to hear him.

The customary Thanksgiving Love-feast was not held on Thanksgiving as formerly, but on the preceding Sunday. This well attended service was to be the last one held in the old auditorium, for a part of it has already been petitioned off for Sunday school rooms. Gifts of food were brought for the Salem Home.

The peril of the highways was brought home to us when two of our families were involved in automobile accidents. Painful injuries were sustained in both instances, though none of a permanent nature.

ERNEST H. SOMMERFELD.

PULP.

The Rev. V. L. Graf and his Ford V-8 made a nightly appearance for a week of evangelistic services. The V-8 brought some excellent music from Mayodan as well as excellent preaching. Inspiring music was a feature of each service.

The Pulp pastor substituted for Brother Graf at the latter’s prayer meeting service. It is not often that one finds such a large and enthusiastic gathering on a Wednesday night, nor often that one hears such spirited singing of Moravian chorales as followed in the regular choir practice. Congratulations and best wishes to Mayodan and its pastor.

E. H. SOMMERFELD.

ARDBORE.

On the second Sunday morning Brother C. C. Disler, the Superintendent, invited all members of the Sunday School Council to have breakfast with him at the church, and around the table the report was heard and preparation made looking toward our Thanksgiving and Christmas programs.

On the morning of the 22nd in the Sunday school hour we had an interesting Thanksgiving program, which included a most excellent offering, and on the following Wednesday we had our Thanksgiving Liturgy and other

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MAYODAN.
A day of significant importance was the last Sunday of the month, the 40th Anniversary of the congregation. Sunday school was well attended and at this service an offering for the support of retired missionaries was taken and the church quota over-subscribed by about $20.00. Bishop Pfohl addressed the Sunday school in its closing session and gave cards to the children which they greatly appreciated.

Letters had been sent into each family and a large audience was present to hear Bishop Pfohl deliver a powerful anniversary sermon. A special anniversary offering was taken at this hour in praise unto the Lord for that which had been accomplished during the past 40 years and in the prayer that the future would afford many opportunities for greater service. The night service was given over to the union service of all the churches in

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the community under the direction of the Men's Evangelistic Club at which the Rev. W. A. Key was speaker. The church was filled to capacity with many being turned away because there was no more room.

The Woman's Auxiliary held their monthly meeting continuing their study as outlined in the Provincial Wide Woman's Auxiliary Bible and Mission Studies. The Auxiliary has been working faithfully, and during the past month have sold many Christmas cards. The Christmas meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. G. Farris.

The Christian Endeavor Societies distributed baskets at Thanksgiving. The offering of produce and cash for the Salvation Army was taken at our Thanksgiving Service. The writer addressed the high school students in the last chapel hour before the school closed for the Thanksgiving recess.

VERNON L. GRAP.

HOME CHURCH.
The 166th Anniversary of the Home Church was observed on the third Sunday. During the Sunday school session, Dr. Adelaide Fries spoke interestingly of the meaning of the Thirteenth of November. The pastor preached the Anniversary sermon at eleven o'clock and in the afternoon at the Lovefeast hour Dr. D. Clay Lilly, pastor of Reynolds Presbyterian Church, was our guest speaker. The Lovefeast was followed by the Holy Communion.

Special emphasis during the month was given to World Peace and to Temperance.

In addition to these services, two Vespers were held, one on the Beatitudes featuring the church choir, and the other by the Church Band under the direction of Bro. J. Pfohl.

On Thanksgiving morning a large congregation gathered with gifts for the Salem Home in a service of praise and thanksgiving. The Sunday school attended this service in a group as has been the custom for many years.

In the department of our Young People's work a Girls' Auxiliary Circle has been started with Miss Cleo Wharton as leader. A Boy Scout Cub department is being inaugurated as part of the Scout program of the church. The regular Officers and Teachers Council of the Sunday school was held on the 19th at which time reports from the various departments were given. A number of social occasions for the young people were held during the month, including a Junior Department party and a Young People's Department hay ride together with social occasions by the various classes.

Advent was ushered in on the last Sunday with appropriate services. In the morning hour of worship the traditional anthems were used and at the evening service the Liturgy for the First Sunday in Advent was prayed and the young people of the Sunday school united in singing Gregory's 'Hosanna.'

R. GORDON SPAUGH.

LEAKSVILLE.
The Leaksville Moravian Sunday school elected new officers for the incoming year as follows: James Cox, Supt.; Cletus Tulloch, Asst. Supt.; and Edward Richardson, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Young Men's Class taught by the writer elected new officers for next year. Troy Ellington, Pres.; Sam Burnett, Vice Pres.; and Glynn Perry, Secretary. It is interesting to observe that in this class of 18 there are five attending college: Franklin and Butley Barham at the State University, Paul Parks and Edward Chatham at Mars Hill, and Murray McConnell at Moravian, Bethlehem, Pa. A Christmas breakfast will be given by the teacher for the entire class in honor of the five students when they come home for the Christmas holidays.

The Sunday School Council in a recent call meeting has set up a program for the new year. A Primary Department with E. G. Reynolds, Supt., and Mrs. Frances, pianist, has been organized. There will be other elections of officers in other departments later.

Our regular preaching service changes from 7:30 p.m. to 11 a.m. beginning on Sunday, December 6. This change is made during the winter months each year.

J. K. McCONNELL.

Macedonia.
Macedonia has had the pleasure of having a number of visitors during the month of November. On the first Sunday Brother Sommerfield was with us for the Sunday school and brought us a very helpful message at the 11 o'clock hour.

On the second Thursday the Auxiliary met with Mrs. John Sparks. Although the weather was inclement and the roads muddy, there was a good number present and those who did not get to come certainly missed a helpful talk by Mrs. Carl Helmich on "Everyday Things of Life."

On the fourth Sunday we had our Thanksgiving service at which we had the privilege of bringing in their offering of food and canned goods which was given to the Salem Home. At this service we were very surprises to have the Bishop and Mrs. Pfohl pay us a visit and bring us a message. The pastor and his wife were given a surprise by a shower of all kinds of good things to eat. We feel unworthy of the kindness shown us by our people.

G. E. BREWER.

THE IDEAL.

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For your choicest gifts of glass and ornaments for the home, see our lovely collection.

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ed to Sunday school and other parish uses. This will give much needed room for a badly cramped program of children and young people's work.

The new parsonage is being constructed on Moravian Lane east of the Parish House. The proposed church auditorium, when built, will occupy the property on the west. At present Sunday school and other activities are carried on in the church recreation hall in the rear of the Parish House, and in the parsonage apartment, which on Sunday morning is utilized for class rooms.

The new building will contain eight rooms and will be of brick construction. Plans have been prepared by W. H. Peeps, Charlotte architect. The design will be in keeping with the Parish House and is of distinctive Moravian architecture both as to interior and exterior. The building committee, promoting this project consists of Ralph N. Pfaff, chairman, Harry G. Blasing, C. L. Korrer, James E. Steere, V. Paul Rossman, and Mrs. W. T. Wohlford. They have labored tirelessly to bring about the completion of this project.

Our Sixteenth Congregation Anniversary celebrated on Sunday, November 8, was a happy day. Bishop Kenneth Pfohl and the Rev. George Crist of Fort Washington, Pa., were guest speakers for the day. Bishop Pfohl preached the Anniversary Sermon, while the Rev. Mr. Crist delivered the Lovefeast address in the afternoon. The celebration climaxed in the Holy Communion in which ten new members were received into the congregation.

HERBERT SPAUGH.

BETHANIA.

The 15th of November communion was held on the second Sunday in November, and received by adult baptism, six others having been added a short time ago. Thanksgiving Day service was held with liturgy and sermon. The 1st Sunday in Advent brought us happily into the new church year.

Brother Edwin M. Holder is rendering fine service as choir director. Bro. W. T. Strupe has charge of the church service on November 22. The Ladies' Aid went to Kernersville to hold their regular monthly service in the home of Mrs. Stafford.

F. WALTER GRABS.

OLIVET.

In the communion following the series of meetings more members were received.

The Sunday school has been favored with another fine message by Attorney Webster.

Bro. W. T. Strupe filled the preaching appointment on November 22. A short program was rendered by the young people on Thanksgiving night, when an improvised light was supplied by six candles.

P. WALTER GRABS.

PROVINCIAL WIDE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY BIBLE AND MISSION STUDIES.

Assignments For January, 1937

(I) BIBLE STUDIES


LESSON 7.--Matt. 7:1-4.

1. Why should we refrain from judging? V. 1.

2. What are the consequences of passing judgment on others? V. 2.

3. Vs. 3-5. "Mote" means "splinter," and "beam" may be rendered "log" or "plank." V. 3.

4. Why are we not qualified to pass judgment on others? Do we realize that it is a sin to criticize each other harshly? V. 5.

5. What strong word is used of those who, in spite of their own faults, insist on passing judgment upon others? V. 5.

6. What must we do before we are qualified to judge? V. 5.

7. Here—V. 6—the opposite of a spirit of fault-finding, namely, a lack of the proper discrimination, is condemned. That which is holy should be put only to holy uses. Yet, we must not regard our neighbors as "dogs" or "swine," if they do not appreciate the things which make a special appeal to us. Tests differ.

(II) MISSION STUDIES.

Text-Book

"BY PATIENCE AND THE WORD." The Story of the Moravian Missions.

By Samuel Ring Rutton, M.D.

Read chapter, "Farther Afield." Note some of the early ventures of the missionaries-page 70.

Who were the Bush Negroes of Starmain and tell of John Ring? Someone relate the story of George Schmidt.

Describe developments in "The Vale of Grace" and conditions up to the present time. The story of Henry Meyer and his work among the Kamis.

Who was Theodore Meyer and where did he go? Read—"The Call of Africa."

Our Northern Churches Observe "College Prayer Day."

The work and activity at Moravian College was carried directly to a number of congregations in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey on November 29, the first Sunday in Advent, and designated as the annual College Prayer Day.

College speakers carried a worthy plea. Parishioners were informed of the students enrolled at Moravian this year, thirty are candidates for the ministry of the Moravian Church. Seven others are sons of ministers of the Moravian Church availing themselves of the special College scholarship privileges offered them. Almost the entire cost of tuition, board and lodging of these students must be met.

"Last year, the entire income from the Endowment Fund, the Larger Life Foundation and the Church collections did not meet these costs. Yield from endowment investments is slowly improving. There is urgent call that the Church contributions be built up, since these have shown a considerable falling off. At least $10,000 is needed for this purpose from the congregations of the Northern and Southern Provinces of our Church."

Fifteen students from several states and Canada comprise the Seminary group this year. Thirteen are taking the full theological course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity and two are taking partial courses.

There are only two classes instead of the usual three, the Junior class with seven members and the Middle class with six members. This means there will be no graduates from the seminary next June. With the entrance of the ministerial candidates in the College class of 1937, the Seminary will again have a full group of classes.

The Juniors are Joseph A. Barton, Granger, Texas; J. Calvin Barnes, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Robert Basset, Philadelphia, Pa.; James Bittner, J. R. THOMAS.

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there is reasonable claim upon the loyalty, interest and liberty of members of the Moravian Church generally—a Church which through long years has been outstanding in its care for the graves of its departed.

The carrying out of this project has fallen to Bro. Charles R. Wolfe, Superintendent of Property and Supplies of the Moravian Church, in Lebanon, Pennsylvania, who has been most diligent in his efforts to bring it to the attention of Moravians throughout America. Evidently the difficulty lies in the fact that there is no one group of Moravians who feel definite responsibility for the undertaking.

The Provincial Elders' Conference therefore commends this cause to the membership of the Southern Province. The total cost of the undertaking is about $1,500, one-half of which has been subscribed. Contributions may be sent to Bro. Wolfe, 520 S. Cumberland Street, Lebanon, Pennsylvania, or to Bro. Edwin L. Stockton, Tres., 500 South Church Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.

J. KENNETH PFORHL, President.
The Provincial Elders' Conference.

INFANT BAPTISM.


Ingram.—Doris Earlene, the infant daughter of Early C. and Pearl Jones Ingram, born April 9, 1936, baptized in the Kernesville Church on Anniversary Sunday, November 22, 1936, by the Rev. Walker H. Allen. Sponsors: Bro. and Srs. Rebah Warren.

DEATHS.

Hutchins.—William Henry, born October 31, 1871, died November 17, 1936. The funeral was held at Nazareth Luthern Church, Rural Hall, by the Rev. F. W. Grabs and the Rev. Tynes.

Vance.—Sam F., on December 4, 1936, at the age of 72 years. Funeral services conducted by the Rev. Walker H. Allen, assisted by Dr. Edmund Schwarze, in the Kernesville Church, on Sunday, December 6, 1936, interment in the church graveyard.

Give a Membership In The Society for Christmas.

During the past few weeks interested friends have requested information for the purpose of making Christmas, 1936, a Widows Society Christmas, the Society has instructed that this announcement be run in the Wachovia Moravian in view of putting before other interested parties this happy and cooperative suggestion.

possibly you have in mind a friend, someone in the mission field, a minister or a lay-worker for whose family a membership in the MORAVIAN WIDOWS SOCIETY in later years might prove a wonderful assistance and a great blessing.

Membership blank, information, or any operation in any way, will gladly be furnished by Edwin L. Stockton, Sgy.-Treas., at the conference office.

MORAVIAN WIDOWS SOCIETY INCORPORATED

500 South Church Street

Application blanks for membership may also be obtained by request through any Moravian Minister or from the director of the Society; C. T. Leach, N. E. Hays, Rev. A. J. Calnan, C. D. Op kindly, Rufus A. Shee.

AN APPEAL

The Restoration of The Hebron Moravian Cemetery, Lebanon, Pa.

Numerous letters have been received during recent months by ministers and laymen of the Northern Province asking for aid for this undertaking and appeal has come likewise to the Provincial Elders' Conference to aid this cause by soliciting contributions from interested members.

The project is one of merit from the standpoint that in this God's Acre, established in 1742, lie buried some three hundred pioneer members of the vanished Hebron Congregation and that the entire space is occupied by graves of Moravians whose families are long since departed. It is in fact an old burying ground which now comes within the corporate limits of the city of Lebanon and in a section which the city authorities are developing with modern streets, driveways, etc. The Moravian Congregation of Lebanon is numerically small and not financially able to provide the money for the present improvements, neither should it be expected to, in that it does not itself use this burial ground. It appears therefore that

Wheatland, N. D.; Robert Lobst, Evans, Pa.; Rudolf Schulze, Ed- monton, Alberta, Canada, and Os- wald Stimpson, Clemons, N. C. All of this group except Seminarin Bar- ton graduated from the College de- partment at Moravian.


Students taking special courses are Chester Qear, Raston, Pa., and Da- vid Weinland, Bethlehem, Pa.

—Moravian College News Bureau.

"NO MORE WAR" IN NEW ZEALAND.

Organized in New Zealand, as in England, a NO MORE War Movement recently met in general conference at Christ Church and formulated new plans for the increased activity in the light of special conditions growing up in the Antarctic; the influence of education, the press, radio and motion pictures in peace work; a new attitude towards Anzieties; the harsh treatment of war resisters in Belgium; the Samoan situation; the export of scrap-iron to Japan.

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