the good cause, as men hope, still standpoint, and entertain a right estimate of their interests. The year 1917 has seen the further extension of world-conflict, when Asia, Africa and America against the European powers. The future mankind shall be governed by military force. A battle front being set on six European and Asiatic lines, the submarine Channel between Belgium, Northern France and the Scapa Flow have been gradually dividing Europe. The Allies have considerable expectations, not of immediate success, but of a long program of waiting. Christ, who shall stay His Word, knew that it could not come again in His visible form. We must rely on the deep impression of the newly enlightened mind of the newly devoured. The same line-Palestine line, on which the Turks had been defeated in 1917, was to be the battle front. The actual battle front has been set in the Atlantic the submarine war, as the submarine war is being fought on the western front. The submarine war has been fought in the Atlantic, the submarine war has been fought in the Mediterranean, and the submarine war has been fought on the eastern front. The submarine war has been fought in the Pacific, and the submarine war has been fought in the Indian Ocean. The submarine war has been fought in the Atlantic, the submarine war has been fought in the Mediterranean, and the submarine war has been fought on the eastern front. The submarine war has been fought in the Pacific, and the submarine war has been fought in the Indian Ocean. The submarine war has been fought in the Atlantic, the submarine war has been fought in the Mediterranean, and the submarine war has been fought on the eastern front. The submarine war has been fought in the Pacific, and the submarine war has been fought in the Indian Ocean. The submarine war has been fought in the Atlantic, the submarine war has been fought in the Mediterranean, and the submarine war has been fought on the eastern front. The submarine war has been fought in the Pacific, and the submarine war has been fought in the Indian Ocean.
about 600,000,000 bushels and cotton with a value of 12 million bales has been less than for nearly ten years, and perhaps the wide-spread advice—
"Plant less cotton and more corn" has gone into practice as far as it should; but the crops of corn, of potatoes and of vegetables have been almost boundless; removing, if there is proper economy, the fear of famines, enriching through increased prices the farmers of the nation beyond all precedent; and sending the whole world to buy supply of food to America and also in great amounts, to relieve food as America's gift to starving peoples.

The health of America has been very good during 1917, Medical Sciences, under the blessing of God, in removing one form of epidemic after the other, especially in the case of little children, and the average length of life being steadily increased. Cities and rural measures of improvement have gone on uninterruptedly by the great war. The House of Representatives has passed the measure for the extension of National Prohibition to the States for final ratification. Wemyss's carriage by its recent great victory in the State of Vermont was a matter to be approached and the desired goal of its long endeavor. The country has become ever more awakened to its proper defense by land and sea, that it is not likely in the future that she will become a prey to the ambitions of other nations. Religion which was yielding so much to the foreign persuasions of unbelievers is recurring and old simple, evangelical Bible line. A New Testament is going into the knapsack of each soldier and with it, prayer is rising up anew in a multitude of hearts. We have enough, in view of our sins and our coming pencil, to humbly do us and make us feel more dependent on God for our National future, but as we think back on the year over, in its bearing upon America, our hearts begin to sing:
"Great God of nations now to Thee Our hymn of gratitude now we raise As Thou hast made this nation free We offer Thee our song of praise.

The State of North Carolina.

In all the National labor that has come upon us, and in all the God that is doing and with us and with the "Old North State" is bearing her full share and is receiving her full blessing, whether it be in the camp, or on the sea, or in a foreign land. North Carolina's honorable name is there. A leading citizen of our community said the other day, in view of our county supply of vigorous men and women, the state's great task, "What men thing for us to do is to keep things going, and to train our children up to be well taught and patriotic citizens of the next generation. And in church and school, in social circles, in business, in agriculture, in reforms and in charity, at home and abroad, North Carolina is "keeping things going.""

To this brief record of our state let me add the eloquent letter of our Governor, sent as a special contribution to our Memorabilia:

**The Governor's Greetings.**

**Executive Mansion**

Raleigh, Dec. 23, 1917


MORAVIAN BISHOP OF THE SOUTH,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

My Dear Bishop:—

It is a joy to me to be with your people in the spirit on this New Year's Eve. The year has been a full one for North Carolina and for all Nations. Our resources, material and spiritual, have been taxed to the utmost and they have not failed. Under the brave and unselfish leadership of a member of the Southern Moravian Church our people are now preparing to give universal testimony to their faith in the everlasting righteousness of our cause—a cause that seeks the welfare of all mankind, of our friends and also of our foes. The whole mind is unable to understand why so much of suffering and of loss should come upon the earth, but my mind is delayed behind the dim unknown. Our destinies hang in the shadow of our Lord. Keeping watch above His own."

Sincerely yours.

(Signed) T. W. Bickett

**The County of Forsyth.**

In the west, the counties of North Carolina, Forsyth is climbing up on the honor roll. Perhaps the state of the highways is a fair index of the public spirit of our citizens. All the trunk lines of road are rapidly being rebuilt in modern, improved high-ways, and special appropriations and sufficient forces of men are being provided for their upkeep. The main approaches to the city have been admirably re-constructed, that, even in Winter, it is now a welcome change for the mild conditions of bottomless and to come over new, smooth, hard roads into a new Winter-residence.

The care of the county over its poor and unfortunate has drawn National attention during the past year. The Bishop Home is considered a model structure. To it there comes the Reformatorio on which the thought and care are being expended, and its good influence upon the wayward youth in being felt. The educational feature has been inaugurated; instruct. strict, and on one diet for whites and on another for colored youth.

---

**Statistical Report for the Year Ending December, 1917, of the Southern Province of the Moravian Church in America.**

### Congregations and Sunday Schools

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Total 1917</th>
<th>Com. Increase</th>
<th>Com. Decrease</th>
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<td>Kerves S. S.</td>
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<td>Rockingham S. S.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Salem Congregation S. S.</td>
<td>123</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Savings Money

How, When and Where

THE WAY to acquire money successfully is to regard saving as a necessary expense to be regularly met.

THE TIME to save money is now when the health is good, the mind clear and the hand steady.

THE PLACE for savings is in an account in this Institution.

Safety, convenience and encouragement are assured every depositor in our Savings Department.

You will be welcome.

Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.
Capital $1,250,000.00

The Wachovia Moravian Jan, 1918 p. 3
Central American Missions is growing closer to the people of the Danish West Indies, now the Virgin Islands, through the thousands of converts there, to be Americans.

The Southern Province.

With its growth, the Moravian Province, we are like a little island, with the sea of the world, and membership far and near, over all the world, depending upon us; and the S.S. Union is being extended to them. Our work is a great missionary effort, and a willingness to work and to give. Our new Moravian Brotherhood was already numerous some hundreds or even thousands of members, with various gifts, that emphasizes the very name we enter the Congregation. We are all United, and the Quaintance of the whole congregation.

One notable feature of the Church is the active and happy spirit of union is deepening through the evangelistic services of our little churches, with connections of love and interest.

The church attendance has been steady and increased as often mark the course of the year, and have been wholly absent, or from this year's calendar. The regular routine work of the church has been the order from month to month for more than a year in all parts of her work. The Sunday School which was the non-resident members into closer union with the church, and the Sunday School has been wholeheartedly a part of the year's calendar.

The church attendance has more than doubled its own, and the number of visitors attending the regular services has never been larger. The spirit of the services has likewise been good and Christian fellowship has been much evidence.

The boundaries of the active membership have continued to increase with the expanding city, until twenty-four square miles are included in the territory under pastoral services. The introduction of the new method of church finance with its double-budget system and weekly envelope offerings was an important step forward and has had a helpful spiritual as well as financial effect upon our whole congregation.

A strong effort along spiritual lines was made in the month of September and great blessing was received through the evangelistic services which continued for two months. On October first the congregation was happy to lead in the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Bishop and Mrs. Remchabler, and the occasion served to bring together a large number of their friends both in the city and country who were happy to extend congratulations and good wishes for the future.

The foreign mission activity of the church received two specially encouraging advances during the year. One was the entrance of one of our members into the definite service of the mission among the Indians of Nicaragua; the other was the beginning of individual or special missionary effort looking toward personal representation of our Moravian Province, and the occasion served to bring together a large number of their friends both in the city and country who were happy to extend congratulations and good wishes for the future.

The Midnight, All's Well.

In the thanksgiving of our Nation, State, County, City, School, and Congregation, we come back to the blessing and often painful interest of the world-struggle, in which America is engaged. We are all travelers on a vessel sailing over stormy seas. As in the midnight hour we plough through heavy waves, we learn that things are very dark. The sky is dark and the sea is dark, and the sound and the rocks ahead are shrouded in dark-
The attendance at Christmas Eve was large, and we had a delightful service.

The Sunday School gave its Christmas entertainment on the night of the 27th to a good audience in the high school auditorium.

Oliveet Chapel.

In the lovefeast and candle service held on Christmas Day we were delighted in having with us Bishop Rondthaler for the first time of Christmas. In connection with the happy service, in which the congregational singing was interspersed with songs by the Sunday School, the Bishop gave us a beautiful and touching Christmas message, to which the large congregation listened with close attention.

Alpha Chapel.

A congregation of unusual size for this place gathered for the Sunday School Christmas entertainment on the night of the 26th, with “little Alpha,” as its founder, Bro. F. H. Lasch, used to call it in his fond expression for this place of his early labors—did its credit. Work has begun on the new roof.

Missag Chapel.

Knowing what to expect at Missagi the people came until the house overflowed on Sunday before Christmas, when the Sunday School gave its concert, which was successfully rendered. Everybody seemed to go away happy.

Fairview.

On the First Sunday in Advent the evening service was arranged for a special communion service at which one man was confirmed and his wife received by the right hand of fellowship. The Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. J. Fred Gerner on the 6th. At this meeting the candles for the Christmas Eve Lovefeast were trimmed.

Fairview sent candles to out of town members and to the 17 men in the service of our country. The men in the service also received cakes of Hershey’s chocolate. The Ladies Aid and the Women’s Missionary Societies in conjunction with the church had a part in these Christmas remembrances. A number of letters of appreciation have been received. Those which were received before the Christmas Eve were specially reported at that service.

From Bro. W. L. Hampton and family in Santa Barbara, Cal., a box of bright red pepper berries was received and displayed in the church.

The Christmas decoration committee did good work, and made the church look very pretty, even though it was difficult to secure the greens because of the snow.

The Christmas Eve lovefeast at 3:30 p.m. was one of our largest services. All received lighted candles except those who served. At this service the three little boys of Bro. and Sr. Zeb. Ziglar were baptized.

The Christmas morning service was held as usual. At night the Sunday School entertainment was held. It was a splendid entertainment, and the audience was very good considering the weather. Bishop Rondthaler made the address. The Bros. E. H. Stockton and C. E. Romig were also present.

On Dec. 7th the pastor took part in the funeral service of Mr. Daniel Freeman Kinney, the aged father of the President of the Board of Trustees, Bro. E. H. Kinney.

The pastor went with the Willing Workers Circle of the Home Church, when they gave their Christmas treat to the inmates of the County Home on the 27th.

Christmas parties were given by the teachers of the following classes: Mrs. L. O. Luckenhinrich for the Mother’s Class; Miss Cletus Morgan for the young men’s class; Mrs. J. A. Southern for the Jr. Philathela class; Mrs. Carrie V. Cunnings for her class of girls; and Mrs. J. W. Barnes for her class of girls.

“`The Town Builders”

By Adelaide L. Fries.

The story of the founding of Salem 150 years ago. For sale at the Way-side Tea Shop, the Land Office, and Watkins Book Store.

Price 25 Cents

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Fourth Street.

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THE COAL—WORD BE PREPARED.

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ARE YOU READY?

Have you got your coal bin full? The coal with heat and no clinkers is the kind to buy. Try our coal once and you will always buy it. We sell the famous Blue Gem Jalico and all other grades.

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Lots in this beautiful development have been listed with us for sale. This is one of the most attractive residential developments ever put on the market.

Granville Place has good streets, excellent sidewalks, concrete sidewalks, city water and fire protection.

The Salem Congregation has spared no time or expense in the development of Granville Place and we know of no property for the price that offers the advantages.

Let us show you this property and explain to you the very reasonable terms at which we are selling it.

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MARION TEMPLE PHONE 251
Trinity.

The interest of the month centered around the Christmas entertainment and the Christmas lovefeast. The White Gifts Christmas service was held on the night of the 23rd and was a very great success in every way. The largest cash offering and the best program were features. A crowded house was present and yet the order and attention was perfect through and many expressed appreciation over the service. The decorations around the White Cross were tastefully arranged by Bro. Sam Knowne and a faithful committee.

The lovefeast was large and greatly enjoyed and the people greatly appreciated Bro. McCuiston's splendid address. On account of the cold weather we looked for a small attendance but was nearly as large as last year. The special music by the choir was very fine and is due to the faithful work of our Pianist and Director, Mrs. R. A. Spaugh.

In spite of the weather the services of the month have all been well attended and the presentation of the Advent theme made an impression which we trust may be lasting.

The New Year opens with bright prospects and the outlook for the work is in every way encouraging. May we be found willing to follow in the way the Lord leads us and thus make it the best year in Trinity's church life.

Providence.

Providence Christmas entertainment Sunday, Dec. 23rd, was enjoyed by a large crowd. The church was beautifully decorated with holly and cedar. Little May Southern, daughter of Geo. M. Southern of Zion Memorial Church, opened the exercises by reciting the second chapter of Matthew, to the delight of the pastor, Bro. C. E. Crist. The children were well trained under the efficient direction of Miss Addie Linebach.

Mayodan.

Bro. C. L. Harris represented the Mayodan Moravian congregation at the Synod of the Southern Province of the Moravian church in Salem. Bro. Harris upon his return on the fourth Sunday of November told the Mayodan Moravian congregation of the splendid Synod and of the warm welcome he received from the Moravian friends in Salem, declaring that he loved the Moravians better than he ever did before.

The second Sunday in December Rev. E. H. Stockton preached a most excellent sermon at 11 o'clock after which he received into the Mayodan Moravian church by baptism Miss Lillian Baily and at night he preached a splendid sermon to a large crowd, after which he extended the invitation to anyone who wished to accept Jesus Christ to come forward. Misses Beatlsh Berrier, J. A. Shreaves gave their names for membership and will be received the second Sunday in January.

The Barnea's have secured money to build a cement walk from the church to the sidewalk, with steps. Owing to the severe cold weather the work has been delayed.

Our Sunday School is increasing in number and the collections are better.

On the fourth Sunday of December Rev. C. L. Harris preached a splendid sermon at 11 o'clock. He omitted the evening services and instead preached at Reedy Creek at 3:30 o'clock where the Moravians have Sunday School every Sunday. He will preach the other sermon the fifth Sunday evening.

The Mayodan Moravian Church Board accepted L. W. Martin's bid for the Avalon Moravian Church and it is now being torn down.

The Mayodan Moravian Sunday School had their entertainment on the evening of the 24th to a crowded house; many had to leave for the lack of room. The exercises were fine. The program was as follows: Song by School—'Glory in the Highest.'


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You Don't Rent Your Furniture, why Rent a Home? WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF SELLING HOMES AND RESIDENCE LOTS.

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E. W. O'hanlon, Druggist.

Corner Liberty and Fourth Streets

Winston-Salem, N. C.
Play—The Night Before Christmas
Dream.
Recreation—A Broken Doll by Bern-
nie Marlin.
Sung by School—Ring Bells of Joy.
Pantomime—Lillian Walters.
Male Quartette by Messrs. Henry
Crowder, Howard Ferguson, Amb-
rose Tullock, Hard Reid.
Flag Drill—Philathia.
Dally Show—Small girls.
Pantomime—Miss Stella Pool.
The exercises were said to be the
best in town if not the best that ever
have been held in the Moravian
church.
—By Helen Tesh.
Greensboro.

Our Christmas concert was rendered
on the 16th. With a White
Christmas weather of ice and snow,
attendance was somewhat reduced,
but over forty scholars turned out
for the evening exercises, and gave
a splendid concert. Bishop and Mrs.
Rendthaler were guests for the oca-
sion, visiting at the home of Bro.
and Mrs. P. D. Kerns. Of course,
the Bishop's remarks were greatly
enjoyed by all present, and we could
realize that it was truly the blessed
Christmas time when we heard his
inspiring message.

The first lovefeast observed dur-
ing the present pastorate was enjoy-
ed on the following Sunday. Mrs. J.
W. Petty and a faithful band of
workers arranged for the serving.
About 125 were in attendance, and
it was pronounced a most enjoyable
service. The music, serving of the
buns and coffee, and distribution of
baskets were all cared for so efficiently
that we showed no lack of prac-
tice in the performance of this beau-
tiful service, although it is the first
lovefeast we have held for over two
years.

Annual Statement of Receipts of
Church Aid and Extension Board
Collections for Year Ending
December 31, 1917.

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<td>Union Cross</td>
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$880.65

W. T. Spaugh, Treas.

Questions in Reference to Prophetic Truth.

How many years before the flood was Enoch translated? See Gen-
3, 5; Heb. 11.

What did Enoch prophesy? See
Jude.

When Noah began to build the ark
what was the moral condition of all
the nations of the earth? See Gen-
6, verses 5, 11, 13.

What did our Lord say would be
the moral condition of the nations

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To this Line to the End That
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Want for Them. Ask to See
Our $1.00 and $1.50 Boys' Suits.
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row.

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Popular Piano.

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payments if desired.

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$300,000 Endowment has been subscribed.

This year's enrollment 622. Faculty 53.

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(high school), average cost $625 per year.

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Send for Estimates.
What did Paul write about that?
See 1 Tim. 4:1-3, and II Tim. 3:1-9.
What king was ruling over Israel when Elijah was translated? And who was reigning over Judah?
What was the moral condition of Israel and Judah at that time? See II Kings 2; II Chron. 21.
How long before the captivity of Israel was Elijah translated, and how long before that of Judah?
What “Gospel” did John preach?
See Matt. 3:2; also Mark 1 and Luke 3.
What “Gospel” did Jesus preach?
Geo. O. Heath, Ottawa, Can.

MARRIAGES
Williams-Ingra. — On Dec. 16, 1917 at Christ parsonage, by Rev. Edgar A. Holton, Mr. J. E. Williams to Miss Leona Ingra.


Aldridge-Ziglar. — On Dec. 12, 1917 at Winston-Salem, N. C., by Rev. L. G. Luckenbach, Mr. Jesse R. Aldridge and Miss Martha Ziglar both of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Gaines-Michael. — On Dec. 23, 1917 at Inverness Mills, by Rev. L. G. Luckenbach, Mr. C. M. Gaines and Miss Matilda Michael both of Forsyth county, N. C.

Fortis-Carroll. — On Dec. 29, 1917 at 309 E. 18th street, Winston-Salem N. C., by Rev. L. G. Luckenbach, Mr. Henry Fortis and Miss Hizzie Carroll, both of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Montgomery-Sewell. — Josephine C. Montgomery and Robert A. Sewell were united in marriage at the home of the bride’s sister, 17 Druid Place, Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 29, 1917 by Rev. E. C. Stemple of Trinity Moravian Church.

Hartman-Willard. — Elgin Hartman and Bessie Willard were united in marriage in Trinity Church by the pastor E. C. Stemple Dec. 22nd, 1917.

LANDRET-SNOW. — Luther Landret and Bennie Snow were united in marriage at Trinity parsonage by the pastor of Trinity, E. C. Stemple Dec. 22nd, 1917.

INFANT BAPTISMS


Kelley. — Annie Jeannette Kelley, infant daughter of Bro. & Sr. R. Duke Kelley, was baptized at the home of the parents by the pastor of Trinity church Nov. 22nd, 1917.

Pfaff. — Margie Louise Pfaff, infant daughter of Bro. and Sr. Ella Pfaff was baptized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kelley Nov. 22nd, 1917 by the pastor of Trinity church.


Swain. — Helen Elizabeth, infant daughter of Rufus J. and Flora (Ozen) Swain, born June 6, 1916, was baptized Nov. 29, 1917 by Rev. Edmund Schwarz. Sponsors: Miss Mamie Swain, Mrs. W. E. Swain.

DEATHS
Hine. — Francis Hine, of Friedland, aged 73 years, departed this life Jan. 2, 1918.

Kimsey. — On Dec. 30th, 1917, at Winston-Salem, N. C., Mr. Daniel Freeman Kimsey, aged 81 years five months and 17 days.

Peacock. — On Dec. 29th, 1917 in Fairview, Batl Bell Peacock, infant daughter of Mr. Rebbah and Mrs. Ada Peacock, m. n. Whitlefield, aged 10 months and 21 days.


Big Discount Sale Now On
Owing to our removal from present quarters in January we are disposing of our entire stock [except school books, kodaks and Vocallions] at big discounts. Sale includes hundreds of Christmas gifts, toys; games, books, dolls, novelties, cut glass, office supplies, papers, inks, desks, chairs, fountain pens, bibles, leather goods, etc. A wonderful opportunity to save money if you come early before every thing is gone.

BARBER PRINTING & STATIONERY CO.

An Essential to Every Home.
The interior of the Pads make them entirely heat proof. They will not scratch the finest polish. All we ask is that you give them a trial. They are fully guaranteed to be as is claimed for them. Come and see them at your earliest convenience.

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TRADING & FIFTH STREETS WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.
EDITORIALS.

The Church and the Winter.

The season of winter weather through which we have been passing is the most severe and protracted which we can remember in forty years. That is, during the days in other years that were colder, but six or seven weeks of such continuous cold, snow and ice is a very unusual occurrence in this location.

It has naturally had its effect upon our Church attendances and our Sunday Schools, especially as the severity of the winter has been united with the lack of fuel such as has never before been the case in America, until now. The entire Church life has been greatly interrupted, and in the weakest portions of our field this has been most particularly the case.

But there may be a special value in such a season of quiet and of apparent inactivity. The farmer is using these weeks to plan for his coming crops, and to get his tools, machinery and stock ready for the great tasks which lie before him, as soon as the winter breaks up and the spring time calls him out into the fields. Business is likewise watching its opportunities for the maximum passing months which lie ahead.

And what farmer and merchant and manufacturer feel the need of, in quiet seasons, is just as true of the earnest Christian. Times when "nothing is doing," are the precious times of preparation for coming seasons when something must be doing in the Lord's work,—if the year is to count for Him.

The minister should be studying the seasons ahead,—what meetings may best be held,—and to the best advantage, his. preaching and teaching can be enlivened and improved; how new opportunities of serving and of getting others to serve, can be discovered. Of all rules into which homes slip and in which they are long, ministerial votes are the most disheartening. It is to the ministers of Christ that the baleful call resounds first: "Awake thou that sleepest!" and Christ will give thee light!"

What is true of the minister applies likewise to the Sunday School teacher. Now is the time to study how the class can best be interested and held when the roads become good and the weather fine and the class is full again. And every church member who loves the Lord and His salvation will do well to think of the unreached people around him,—people who have never been saved or have quite been saved; if they are to be reached in 1918, now is the time to study their case; to show an interest in them, and especially to be often in prayer for them.

What prevents revival services, from being blessed and fruitful as they should be, is not the unwillingness of God to bless. He is always ready with His Word and Spirit, and wonderfully kind and gracious. What hinders is the fact that the Church is not ready for the blessing. It has not need its winter season to get ready for a summer season. The unsaved men and women are very often not even present in the meetings as there has been but little previous interest in prayer or prayer together, as brothers. Let us as the Lord's people become active NOW, in love and prayer, and God will not fail us in the revival services of the later year.

Bishop Greider's Visit.

"Blest be the tie that binds Our hearts in Christian love."

In their ministry as well as in other respects, Bishop Greider's warm sympathy with our own Wachovian life and work, his pleasant personality and his devotion to the mission cause, especially in its newest fields, where workers are so much needed will, we believe, be a valuable factor in the future development of Mission activity in our Southern Province. We hope and believe that his visit will have been a precedent for the home of his greatest need" and it makes themnobler, finer, more useful, REAL citizens of America!

The great Thing, movement, of which one of our own brethren, Col. Francis H. Fries, (God bless him!) is the leader in North Carolina, is a campaign against the WASTE, which has, with all our vigor and opportunities, made us, on the average, the poorest white, English-speaking people in the world. It will make of us a people that saves its money and other resources, resourceful, able, patriotic people as we have never been before—a new people in the world's new opening era of time.

The "Scouts."

The following, most interesting account has been placed in our hands: 

"There are seven troops of Scouts in Winston-Salem. Among these two are in connection with our Wachovian Church, with Mr. William B. Ellis and Rev. Douglas Rights as leaders: one at Fries Memorial Church has shown the unusual interest which this new movement has awakened. There has been no more stir among the Moravian men of Salem Congregation in the past generation. Plans for further and larger influence and usefulness are opening. But apart from what the Brotherhood may do, the very fact that it is this union of older and younger men for Christ and for the church, this drawing together, as brothers, one to the other—"is immense value for every congregation in which the movement is started. Why not begin the effort in other congregations, and let their unions, even the small ones, come into touch with this large one in Winston-Salem? Why not have every Moravian man living here join the movement by correspondence? The Brotherhood sent fifty "Text Books" recently to our young men in army and navy, and very hearty responses have been re ceived. Why not have every Moravian who feels himself standing somewhat alone, become a "Brother," for others' good as well as his own.

Thrift and War Savings.

The great War is, no doubt, preparing us, in America, for a greater future than we otherwise could have had. It is costing us much but it is saving us more. The Thrift 25 cent Stamp,—the War Savings Stamp of four dollars and twelve cents is bringing home the lesson of patriotism to many a boy and girl and man and woman,—who never thought much of their country before. Every time they look at their stamp sheet they say in their hearts: 'I am doing something for a great cause; here in the time of her greatest need' and it makes them nobler, finer, more useful, REAL citizens of America!

The great Thing, movement, of which one of our own brethren, Col. Francis H. Fries, (God bless him!) is the leader in North Carolina, is a campaign against the WASTE, which has, with all our vigor and opportunities, made us, on the average, the poorest white, English-speaking people in the world. It will make of us a people that saves its money and other resources, resourceful, able, patriotic people as we have never been before—a new people in the world's new opening era of time.

Vol. XXIX.
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., FEBRUARY, 1918.

NUMBER 2.

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN,
Bishop Roundtree
519 Church St.

Blest be the tie that binds Our hearts in Christian love."
to his community and country. He was like a beam of sunshine, as he passed on to the next place of duty. To have our boys thus started in their young life is a grand achievement. Help the Scouts and their leaders all you can.

Training for Christian Life and Work. Now is the time when the American world is awakening into new and better life, when the new age is coming in, with new ideals and new movements; with elder brotherhood, and finer national aspirations and efforts; now is the time for every body that wants to BE WORTH MORE FOR GOD AND MAN, to get trained for it. Why not, if the call seems to come to you, for sober and more servicable life. Why not put yourself into training to be and to do what you can be for Christ and the Church, and in this way, for humanity? Can you join ten or twelv ee or fourteen people, minded as you are, and begin studying the glorious story of the Moravian Church, and the splendid service of its older leaders, and so, before you can be, as a MORAVIAN, in the sublime time that lies ahead.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS OCTOBER 1, 1917 TO JANUARY 26, 1918.

FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS.
From Bethabara Congregation, $1.91.
From Salem Juvenile Soc. Missionary, $1.00.
From Friedberg Missionary, $20.00.

FOR BOHEMIAN MISSIONS.
From Friedberg Congregation, $18.64.
From Bethabara Congregation, $1.98.
From Kernersville Congregation, $2.61.
From Salem Juvenile Soc. Missionary, $2.50.
From Friedberg Missionary, $4.61.

FOR MISSION DEFICIT.
From Mothers' Class, Calvary S.S., $11.00.
From Calvary S.S., $5.50.

FOR NICARAGUA MISSION.
From C. W. I. Congregation, $10.00.

FOR BISHOP VAN CALKERS SALARY.
From Home Church Women's Missionary Society, $100.00.

FOR HELPER EIGBY'S SALARY.
From Bethabara Congregation, $47.95.
From Bethabara Sunday School, $6.52.

FOR HELPER SHIMAN'S SALARY.
From Philadelphian Class, Fairview S.S., $8.46.

FOR HELPER SCHELT'S SALARY.
From Friedberg Congregation, $23.46.

FOR HELPER ALLEN'S SALARY.
From Friedberg Congregation, $50.00.

FOR SUPPORT OF GIRL IN POTSDAMER GATEHOUSE.
From Salem Juvenile Soc., $39.00.
From Hospital Leg. Verein, $17.50.
From Salem Juvenile Soc. Missionary, $17.50.

FOR BISHOP VON CALKERS.
From Jr. Philadelphian Class, Calvary S.S. $9.00.
From Salem Juvenile Soc. Missionary, $17.50.
From Miss Rebecca Miller's Class, Calvary Sunday School, $17.50.

FOR THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.
From Friedberg Congregation, $19.00.
From Bethabara Congregation, $1.98.
From Kernersville Congregation, $37.50.
From C. E. L. Congregation, $1.98.
From Fairview Church, $4.61.

FOR CHURCH AID AND EXTENSION.
From: Friedberg Congregation, $16.44.
From Kernersville Congregation, $4.71.
From Salem Juvenile Soc. Missionary, $16.44.
From Calvary Sunday School, $8.00.

FOR WEEK OF PRAYER SERVICES.
Salem Congregation, February 19-27, 1918.

The pastors of Salem Congregation have decided to open the season of Lent with union prayer services. The purpose in view is not only to strengthen the unity of the congregation, but especially to aid in the spiritual work of the Lenten season. An unusually attractive program and strong in its presentation of the great subject of personal service for the salvation of souls has been prepared and a copy is presented here with

Feb. 21—Fairview Church. Subject: The Use of the Bible in Soul Winning.
Feb. 22—Fries Memorial Church. Subject: The Place of Prayer in Soul Winning.
Feb. 25—Immanuel Church. Subject: Personal Qualifications for Soul Winning.
Feb. 26—Home Church. Subject: The Reward for Soul Winning.
Feb. 27—Trinity Church. Subject: The Care of the New Convert.

"In union there is strength."
"Best be the tie that binds. Our hearts in Christian love."
"Come with us and we will do thee good."

Something FOR YOU To Do. Plan to be present. Pray for God's blessing on the services. Persuade others to attend. Permit God to use you as a soul winner.

A recent survey of the Japanese of Osaka shows more than 10,000 non-Christians to each Christian worshiper, European or native.

Over forty African tribes, not yet captured by Islam, are said to have been converted to Christian method. True missionary strategy demands that they be won before Mohammadin influence gets a foothold.

The Moravian Church has more communicants on its mission field than in its home churches, and the proportion of missionaries to home church members is one to eighty-seven.

Since the enforcement of the "homicide" law in Georgia, some of the county jails have been offered for rent, and courts have taken unusual measures because of the lack of inmates to try.

SOME MONTHS AGO THE BROTHERHOOD decided to furnish all men from the Church and Sunday School in the service of our country, with a copy of the Moravian Text Book for 1918. secretary, H. H. F. Branden, in carrying out these instructions, has mailed out over forty and fifty books to the last time. With each book, he mailed a letter in which he expressed the interest of The Brotherhood, and the desire that they make this Text Book their daily companion. Bro. Branden has received a number of letters from the boys in which they acknowledge their appreciation for the kindly interest of The Brotherhood. Believing that these letters will prove interesting to the readers of The Wachovia Moravian, we are taking the liberty of quoting from a number of them.

Bro. Geo. H. Thompson, Medical Corps, 321 Infantry, Camp Jackson, was interested in the Text Book. He says, 'I received a few days ago an extremely nice Text Book sent by you. This was, indeed, appreciated and will always be a comfort to me. In a letter from Bro. P. L. Brandon, Co. F, 119 Infantry, Camp Sevier, Greenhills, S. C., we read thus: "Dear Brother: I received your Text Book. Was more than glad to get it. I am glad to know you are interested in me and my soul's salvation. I am willing to carry it with me. Shall try to live by it and use it as a guide to help me through life. Thank you kindly for your kindness."

In a very interesting letter from Bro. Jethro C. Sumner, a member of Dr. Lawrence's Ambulance Corps, we read: "Dear Members of The Brotherhood—your letter and the Text Book received. Intended acknowledging them sooner, but time here is very limited, both during the week and Sunday. Having always had the Text Book ready at the morning meal when at home, my reading it now before breakfast gives me more of a feeling of home than any other thing I can do. Then too, it makes me think of you at home and those, who like myself, are away fighting for the cause of Democracy. The Book will always be with me in camp and, if I am fortunate (for we all look at it in that light), enough to go to France, it will be with me when I cross "No Man's Land." All of the boys from Winston-Salem are well, but are getting mighty restless. All are hoping that we will be moved soon. If possible, would like to have my name on the mailing list of The Wachovia Moravian. With many thanks for the Text books, and with the best of wishes for each member for the ensuing year, I am faithfully yours.""
PERSONALS.

Moravian College has an honor roll of 29 names of former students who are now in the service of their country.

Bro. W. J. Richard, a member of the secreting department of the Missionary Board of the Unity, who visited Winston-Salem with Bishop Hamilton about two years ago, has written from his distant home that he is again back at work at his post of duty. He sends regards to his friends in the Southern Province.

The late Bro. L. F. Leibfried, of Bethlehem, Pa., left a bequest of $500.00 to the Theological Seminary.

Rev. Roland Bahnsen, former pastor of the Moravian Church at Port Washington, Ohio, has been dismissed at his own request to the Dunklenton, N. Y., Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church.

In the Northern Province, the published record of members of different congregations now in military service comprises 238 names.

The Musical Association of Moravian College and Seminary enjoyed a prolonged Christmas tour. Points visited by the Glee Club on their schedule of entertainments were Lititz, and Lancaster, Pa.; Graceham, Md.; Utica, Port Washington, Guadalupe, and Canal Dover, Ohio. This is doubtless the most extensive tour ever attempted by the Moravian College Musical Clubs.

Word has been received from Bro. Kenneth Hamilton, who has arrived safely on the other side of the Atlantic.

Rev. Cha. D. Kreider has resigned from the position of Vice-Principal at Nazareth Hall, and owing to uncertain conditions of the times, this position will not be filled at present. Bro. Kreider will continue his good work as editor of The Moravian published at Bethlehem.

The Missionary Review of the World, the most influential Mission publication in America, has the following words to say about the Moravians: "The Moravians are the first Protestants to declare that the evangelization of the heathen was obligatory upon the Church. Missions have been the life of the Moravian Church and it has saved its life by losing it... It has had one American or European Missionary to every $ of its home communications.

Rev. John Greenfield sends some graphic notes from the evangelistic work. He was in the beautiful little town of Winona, Miss., in the midst of the cold weather, with temperature from 29 to 30 below zero. In his three months labor he traveled 5000 miles and preached 27 sermons. In all this activity Bro. Greenfield was happy in the results of the Lord's spirit at work among our people.

Rev. Walter E. Besiegel has accepted a call to the pastorate of Trinity Moravian Church, Utica, N. Y.

A MORAVIAN Y. M. C. A. HUT.

The Moravian Messenger, our British fortnightly magazine, of November 24, 1917, has just come to hand. It is a "Soldiers' and Sailors' Special Number," and contains a number of special articles dealing with men and conditions at the front, for some of which we hope to find room in future numbers of The Moravian. Among the illustrations two are of more than usual interest and value. They are an exterior and an interior view of the Y. M. C. A. Moravian Messenger Hut. This hut was erected only a short distance from "the ford of the Somme," by contributions, collected through appeals in The Moravian Messenger.

This number of The Messenger also contains a Roll of Honor, of those who have fallen, and an Official Congregation List of men connected with the Church, Sunday-school, Institutes and other organizations, now serving in the Army and Navy.

The Roll of Honor contains the names of 146; the lists of those With the Colors, the names of 1299; a total of 1405.

The Test of Thrift

Is a Growing Savings Account

Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.

Capital $1,250,000.00

What are we, American Moravians, doing to keep our men "With the Colors" in touch "With the Church?"

Let us hear from the congregations from which they have gone forth.

TO THE "BOYS!"

We think of you this Christmas. Our hearts go forth in love and prayer; Come good or ill, white or red, God have you always in His care.

On Western front, in Flanders mud, Or toiling on the Witsu main, Encamped where Eden's garden stood Or marching o'er the Syrian plain; Where'er you are, God bless you all! His banner over you be Love; And if He sends the final call, Receive you in Himself above.


The greatest stretching of unevangelized territory in the world is the center of South America.

In Mexico, there are only two hundred ordained evangelical ministers, both foreign and native, to preach the Gospel to a population of 13,000,000—an average parish of 75,000 people.

Smith—Marion William Smith an Oak Grove member died Jan. 12, 1918, aged 47 years, 11 months and 19 days.
REPORTS FROM THE CHURCHES.

Advent.

The work at this chapel has a promising outlook for the future. The chaplain committee is arranging for the erection of a wooden and other buildings and for better heating facilities for next winter. Bro. Alexander Brewer and Bro. W. N. Crooks have offered trees for fuel, so a wood-getting day will be held in February.

The Sunday School will again have Bro. Noah Snyder as Superintendent for this year. This will be good news to everyone because of the promise it gives us for faithful leadership to the Sunday School. The people at Advent greatly appreciate the assistance given them in the Sunday School by the Rev. Wm. Winner and J. H. Brower, Jr.

At the annual Council in January, the Rev. Sandford Fisheal and Rev. Snyder were elected members of the council committee for three years, and the Rev. N. E. Snyder and Arthur Fisheal for two years. The Rev. Alexander Brewer and Robert Long have one year still to serve.

Rev. Paul Sides is at home again, having been excused from service in the army. How glad we shall be when all our boys are home again! May that day come soon.

Enterprise.

The young people at Enterprise Chapel rendered a fine concert on Christmas Eve in their usual efficient way. When the people at this chapel undertake anything it is sure to be a success.

On Dec. 2, at the request of the Junior Order lodge, a Thanksgiving service was held in the chapel. The members of the Order attended in body. The offering was given to Y. M. C. A. Wg. Work and amounted to $18.00.

A chapel council was held on Jan. 13 and the Rev. Jas. Perryman and Chas. E. Evans were re-elected members of the council committee for three years.

Two new stoves have been placed in the chapel and now a new electric building would be hard to find. Folk at Enterprise cannot give a cold church as their reason for staying at home on a rough day. The chapel we think is the warmest house in Davidson county.

Friedberg.

You cannot pass by Friedberg nowadays without noticing it for bulletin boards have been placed on the church and parsonage. These boards are a gift from the members and teacher of the Mountain Boys Class in the Sunday School. We hope even longer to have the chapel marked likewise.

A fund has been started looking toward the installment of a furnace under the church. The Junior Philathletes have given $25.00 toward the fund and a Philathetes of 50 cents additional gifts to this fund will be gratefully received by the pastor at any time.

Because of the large number of deaf persons in the congregation promotion should be placed on the pulpit. This would enable every deaf person to enjoy the services more fully. Contributions for such an instrument will be gladly received.

At the annual church Council Bro. Allen Fisheal was re-elected chapel steward for three years. The Rev. P. A. Hartman, Edward E. Foltz, Allen Tesch and Albert M. Foltz were elected to serve on the committee. Bro. Allen Tesch is church treasurer. Miss Ollie Hege was appointed church organist. Miss Lela Foltz was appointed organist for the Junior School and Bro. Cha. Snyder was appointed director of the Sunday School music.

The Ladies' Aid Society is busy sewing for the Red Cross Society. Mrs. Julius A. Hege entertained the society on Jan 12. The society will be entertained by Mrs. Julius D. Becket on Saturday, Feb. 2.

Considerable interest has been taken in the preaching services owing to doubt in the fact that the preacher has given the people of the congregation the privilege of choosing his texts or topics for him.

We look for a good year in the Sunday School. Rev. O. C. Perryman will superintend the work, the young ladies' class and the young men's class have organized as Junior Palma, Ida Class and Junior Barones, and several teachers are subscribing for the Sun School Times.

Bethania.

We have pushed along as well as we could, at our four places of worship through the severe weather. The largest attendance was 105 at the annual C. E. lovefeast, and the smallest was two for a regular preaching service at Olivet Chapel.

Week of Prayer was observed in Bethania, with one service omitted, which was on the night of Friday, Jan. 11, the day on which the elements demonstrated with snow, hail, sleet, rain, wind, cold and thunder and lightning to show us what all could be done in one day. That was the only service which we have entirely lost so far in the year.

Mt. Bethel.

The Christmas lovefeast was an occasion to be remembered, coming on one of the coldest days of the long spell of our unusually cold winter.

On Saturday evening, Dec. 29th, Bro. W. G. Yarborough and the pastor left Bethania in the new automobile, with the lovefeast supplies, a little before 5 o'clock, and after a cold ride of over forty miles arrived safe at Mt. Bethel at half past nine. On Sunday forenoon, while the coffee was in course of preparation, the pastor went to Willow Hill and held service. In the afternoon we had the lovefeast at Mt. Bethel, which the congregation, of more than fifty people, enjoyed heartily. At a quarter past eight on the same evening we were safe in Bethania parsonage again, with a deep and abiding impression that the Mt. Bethel Christmas lovefeast had been held.

Take God Liver Oil

MINUS THE TASTE

There is nothing more reliable for the care of chronic coughs and other diseases of the air passage than Cod Liver Oil. But most people refrain from taking it because of its repulsive taste.

OUR WINE COD LIVER OIL

contains all medical virtues of the oil of selective Norwegian Cod's livers without having the disagreeable odor and the strong fishy flavor which makes the straight oil so repugnant. This preparation can easily be taken by invalids or any one with a weak stomach. Price $1 or three for $2.50

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GRANVILLE PLACE LOTS

Should appeal to every man and young man in the SOUTHERN PROVINCE who is looking for a home site or investment.

GRANVILLE PLACE

has good streets, Concrete side-walks, Concrete gutters, Sewers, City Water and Fire Protection.

THE DEVELOPMENT

The Salem Congregation has spared no time or expense in the development of GRANVILLE PLACE making this property the best for home sites and no property with equal advantages is offered as low in price.

TERMS

Let us show you this property and explain to you the very reasonable terms at which we are selling it.

E. H. STOCKTON, TREAS.

At No. 961 South Main Street

Phone 421-J

will be glad to show you the plan and property.

The new Salisbury road thru this property is under construction and will be pushed to completion.
The Adoration Corps and then the members of the Moravian Brotherhood at the enjoyable and important meeting on Sunday, January 27, when this organization definitely undertook to employ a secretary.

Fairview

The year 1918 opened with a business meeting and social of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at the parsonage. The semi-annual election of officers resulted as follows: President Miss Rachel Luckenbach, Vice-President, Miss Ardena Morgan, Recording Secretary, Miss Grace Barnes, Treasurer Mr. Ralph Pogran. It was one of the most profitable and enjoyable sessions the society has ever held.

The Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Rosa B. Crews on the 18th as the guests of Mrs. Crews and Mrs. John Wagner. The society decided to purchase new communion plates, give every Tuesday to Red Cross work and enter upon a more energetic campaign of visiting.

On Jan. 13th at 11 a.m., the first communion of the year was partaken of. At the night service, Dr. E. J. Moore, the Assistant General Secretary of the Anti-Saloon League of America presented the case of the League.

On the 17th the Women's Missionary Society met at the parsonage, and their annual election which resulted as follows: President Mrs. Rosa B. Crews, Vice-President Mrs. J. F. Gieger, Secretary Mrs. J. A. Stotz, Treasurer Mrs. William Vest. James H. Kittle has volunteered in the Air Corps and is at Fort Thomas, Ky. and Herbert Watson, a former member of the Nittahuman Class is at camp Swivel. Both of these goods have been placed on our Roll of Honor making 19 from Fairview.

Mrs. C. V. Cummings' class met at the home of Miss Lillian Cook on Jan. 12th and had their annual election of officers.

The Jr. C. E. has again been re-organized with very good attendance and interest. Miss (Leta) Morgan has become the superintendent assisted by Misses Nita Morgan and Treva Knott.

Calvary

Amid the most rigorous winter this season has seen for many a year, the busy months of December and January have passed happily and with much blessing in our congregation. The audience has always been larger than we expected in the cold weather and difficulties overhead and underfoot.

The first Sunday in Advent brought to us the first tidings of the approaching glad Christmas. Bro. J. L. Kapp, our Choir Director, had a large double choir—one section placed in the gallery—to render Grogger's beautiful Hosanna, and it was done with great spirit and fine effect. The orchestra played "Light of the world, we hail thee," while after the sermon Beethoven's "The Heavens proclaim Him" was rendered by the choir with orchestral accompaniment. The crowded church made this a good beginning of the festival season.

We were very fortunate this year in securing for Chairman of the Decorating Committee, Mr. G. L. Renner, husband of one of our members, and all the skill he is displaying in decorating local shop windows was prettily applied to make our church beautiful. Loads of cedar were secured thru Bro. Jas. Mock from Spack Bros, and our Bros. W. S. Miller, the most handy man on our place, braved cold and snow to cut the cedar and bring it in. One night when he was accomplished in the snow three miles back of the city, the passer went out in the "Dodge" to rescue, but found he had already walked back town. The cedar was made into garlands by a happy crowd of members and then Mr. Renner, in one night, did the

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J. R. THOMAS,
Phone 175.
On Southbound R. R. Academy St
decorating with the help of a few men of the Committee. To all these brethren, with the Chairman, Mr. Renner, we extend most hearty thanks for this sweet labor of love in our church.

A White Christmas was the feature of our Sunday School entertaini.m this year, held on the night of Dec. 23rd. The program "The Gift of Love" was beautifully carried out and the primary exercises were particularly fine. To the large white cross on the platform were brought the White Gifts of love: gifts of self and gifts of substance. There were over 1000 gifts of self and service and $25,000 for various benevolent causes. Our hearts were filled with thanksgiving over the success and blessing which attended our first Christmas exercise of this kind.

The sweet Christmas Eve lovefeast was largely attended and the music at both was beautiful. Bro. E. J. Heath was with us at night and, in the midst of hundreds of candles, spoke to us. Candles had been trimmed for the occasion by the Ladies' Aid Society.

An unusual feature, which we hope will start the custom, was the playing by the church band, of chorals from the band stand on Christmas morning. After this the Christmas sermon and our Holy Service.

The boards of the congregation met in social session at the parsonage on New Year's Eve night after the Memorabilia service at Salem. The Rev. H. E. Enslow and the pastor were joint hosts. Subjects of interest in our church life were briefly discussed, and the transition from the old into the new year passed in earnest prayers.

The first Sunday in the new year brought exceptionally bad weather, but a large number of members gathered around the Lord's Table at the first service. At night, Bro. Kapp gave his Christmas Cantata "The King Cometh," by R. M. Stealle. The attendance was good considering the weather, and the music and singing were greatly enjoyed. Both Director and Choir are to be commended for the creditable manner in which the bright Christmas music was rendered. Mrs. J. W. Dalton ably handled the piano.

The service on the night of Jan. 13th was in the hands of the Anti-Saloon League. Supt. R. L. Davis of North Carolina, spoke in our church and admirably presented this burning issue.

Amid all these glad and happy occurrences, there came to us, also, in the period of time under review, the band of death in quick succession. Sisters Mary Crutchfield Burns, M. O. Winfree, Corinne Parrish, Carrie Spaugh Johnson and the Brethren Chas. E. Shelton and Mitchell Morris were all laid to rest in this brief time as was also one baby boy, Roldi. Lee Clodfelter. May our loving Father comfort all the dear bereaved ones, while thru these lines we express to them again our love and sympathy.

The Women's Missionary Society and the Ladies' Aid Society closed most successful years of work, new officers being elected in each society early in January.

May 2nd

Rev. E. H. Stockton came up to Mayodan on Sunday before the second Sunday of January. On Sunday morning before preaching Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tilley were received into the church by letter from the First Presbyterian Church, Greensboro, after which Bro. Stockton preached a splendid sermon to a good congregation which had gathered in spite of severe weather. At night he preached a fine sermon to a large congregation.

We are having a good Sunday School every Sunday notwithstanding the severe cold weather.

Bro. W. P. Berrier and family one of our faithful members, Superintendent of Roedy Creek Sunday School, has decided to move from our town and farm this year. We wish him much success.

The infant of Bro. and Sister Cecil Alleay of Winston-Salem was brought here Jan. 9th and was buried in the cemetery.

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Cleanses and aids in Pres-
serving and Beautifying
the Teeth, Sweetens the
Breath.

S. H. Walker, manager

SAM E. WELFARE,
DRUGGIST.

On the Square—in Salem
School officers. Bro. Spaugh has been connected with our Southside work at Centerville and Trinity over 30 years a great part of this time as Supt. of the Sunday School. Talks were made by the pastor, Bro. Spaugh, G. E. Knouse, C. E. Ader and Dr. F. O. Schallert. It is interesting to note that the new Supt. is one of our former Centerville boys of 25 years ago. The new officers are as follows: Supt. C. E. Ader, Assistant Supt. G. E. Knouse, Sec.-Treasurer E. E. Turner.

The Mayodan Moravian Philathea connected with our Southside work had its regular meeting on Sunday, Jan. 13, we celebrated our New Year's communion and though snow fell on account of sickness it has gone on very encouragingly. Tho the ground hasn't been clear of snow since.

Cold weather still prevails in Mayodan, the sixteenth snow fall last week; Friday six weeks ago the first snow fell and the ground hasn't been clear of snow since.

Bro. C. H. Harris was appointed ex-horter for the year 1918. He was recommended by the Mayodan Moravian Church Board and appointed by Rev. Edward Rondthaler, Bishop of the Southern Province. Bro. Harris will preach the fourth Sunday in January.

Miss Elsie Martin, our faithful pianist, left last Sunday to enter the Salem College to take a special course in music.

There is very little sickness in our town at present.

Helen Tesh.

Trinity.

The past month has witnessed a great deal of rough weather which naturally kept the attendance at Church and Sunday School low but in spite of this banding the work has gone on very encouragingly. Tho the numbers were not as large as looked for on account of sickness and bad weather the spirit was good and what was lacking in numbers was made up in earnest and devoted spirit.

On Sunday, Jan. 13 we celebrated our New Year's communion and the small in number it was a very spiritual service. A new plan was begun of making the opening part of the service in the nature of a preparatory service as it is becoming difficult for our membership to get out a week in the week before communion Sundays.

On Jan. 30th we had a very interesting and helpful service and one that will long be remembered by the Sunday School. On account of ill health and the physicians orders our faithful and efficient Supt. of the Sunday School, Bro. R. A. Spaugh, has been compelled to relinquish his work temporarily. Bro. Charles Ader was elected to succeed him and a public installation service was arranged. It was in the nature of an appreciation service of Bro. Spaugh's work as well as installing the new Sunday School officers. Bro. Spaugh has been connected with our Southside work at Centerville and Trinity over 30 years a great part of this time as Supt. of the Sunday School. Talks were made by the pastor, Bro. Spaugh, G. E. Knouse, C. E. Ader and Dr. F. O. Schallert. It is interesting to note that the new Supt. is one of our former Centerville boys of 25 years ago. The new officers are as follows: Supt. C. E. Ader, Assistant Supt. G. E. Knouse, Sec.-Treasurer E. E. Turner.

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THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN

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LIBRARY: John E. Knowles, Musical Director Robert Foltz.

The prayer meeting studies in the book of Revelation have created a great deal of interest on the part of the little company that gathers here, the attendance should be larger.

Home Church.

At the first communion service of the new year, on Jan. 6, the congregation was happy to receive by right hand of fellowship Bro. and Sr. W. S. J. and the young brother Eugene B. Brewster.

The Sundays have been unusually cold, only one service has had to be omitted, and the attendance has been the main very encouraging, figure given before a large audience on the 13th of January.

The following Friday evening a number of men met at the church for a get-together evening. A splendid supper was enjoyed by ladies of the congregation in genuine Hoover style at 15¢ per plate. Bro. A. A. Bruner, steward at the Gifford Hotel, is still figuring on how the ladies did this.

The C. E. Society now meets at the homes of the various members during the unfavorable weather, as we are able to save coal by dispensing with the church meeting. Several visits at the homes of Br. and Sr. Albert Griffin, and Bro. and Sr. J. J. Johnson have been largely attended, and happy meetings have resulted.

We were happy to have Bro. and Sr. J. Fred Gerster, and us on Sunday the 27th, as visitors. These visits from out of town Moravians always bring encouragement.

DEATHS.

Watson—Winston Madison Watson aged 60 years 3 months and 29 days, on Jan. 21st, 1918 at Norfolk, Va. Services in Fairview Jan. 23rd 1918 and interment at Mt. Pleasant.

Gordon—On Jan. 17th, Wiley Thomas, infant son of C. E. and Sr. Eva Gordon m. a. Lewis, died at the home of the parents.


Winfree—Myrtle Ostellia, daughter of Badger and Martha (Imes) Cook, and wife of S. E. Winfree, born Aug. 27, 1888, died Dec. 22, 1917. Funeral held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. Z. Huffman, Oak St., Dec. 24th. Interment in Woodland cemetery.

Gledell—Robert Lee, son of Harry-
**EDITORIAILS.**

**Using The Easter Festival.**

Easter is something not merely to be seen and listened to, but to be used as a most blessed means of spiritual good. How shall we use it? By making new, glad use of OUR RISEN SAVIOUR. When He was a man on earth, He loved nothing better than to be used. There, the hungry, the sick, the penitent sinful, the little children—they all used Him and never in vain. And now that He is risen from the dead, He has come again through the Spirit, in mightier fashion, in wider and more intense presence, in order to be used by those who are willing to believe on Him and pray to Him.

How can we use Him best? A young student in our Theological Seminary had spent an anxious winter under deep conviction of sin, and with fine, unanswerable prayer. One morning, in Class Room, his eye lighted on Rom. 10:9. "If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus and shalt believe in Him, thou shalt be saved." "He wants me, even more than I want Him!" was the flash of light upon an anxious soul, and the beginning of a life-long testimony for the Gospel.

How else use the risen Christ? A young man sat in an Italian garden, a man very gifted but very wayward, the subject of a mother's prayers for many a year. He was now sobered and out of heart, and as he sat thus in the garden, it seemed to him that some children's voices said: "Take it and read it. Take it and read! A Bible manuscript lay near by and on opening it, his eye lighted on Romans 13:14—that stirring reference to the risen, living, present Christ—"Put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ and make not provision for the flesh, to fulfil the lusts thereof." The light shone into his soul. He was able to use Christ for better, and for holy living. His Christian influence has stirred the centuries, and for 1500 years this disciple young man has been known and venerated as Saint Augustine.

How else shall we use the risen Christ? We have WORK to do for the Master, for the Church, for the community, for the State, for the Country. There sometimes seems to be a good deal to do, more than we feel we can do. The work does not always seem to go well or even to be worth while. So little seems to come of it. Paul sometimes felt that way, but ever found his encouragement in the risen Christ. After his great argument for the Resurrection of Jesus, he says in stirring conclusion (1 Cor. 15:57-58): "Thanks be to God which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ. Wherefore my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord."

And finally how else shall we use the risen Christ? Jean Ingelair, in her striking poem "Divided", speaks of two who walked lovingly together on the same side of the brook because they knew it, the one had stepped across, and lo! the brook had widened into a great river. They cannot see each other any more, and the one walks desolate day by day, alone:

"And yet I know not what other Is."

A knowledge greater than grief can dim—
I know as he loved, he will love me still.
Yes, better—on better than I love him.

And so I walk by the vast calm river,
The awful river so deep and so cold.
Bridges are bridged by his thoughts that cross to me.

It is sweet to think that the love that started and grew through the brief earthly years can be immortal, because Jesus said (John 11:23-26): "I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth on me, though he die yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth on me shall never die." And so we will love EACH other and work together a little while longer; and then through the humble, believing use we have made of our Risen Saviour "we shall start off again and once more walk together under the green trees by the river of the water of life, that flows out of the throne of God."

**Helping The Wachovia Moravian.**

We have great reason for thankfulness over The Wachovian, the more so as its whole management is entirely unpaid. The paper goes through the zeal of its Committee, and its faithful Business Manager, Mr. Rufus A. Shore, and its apparently unanswerable Manager, Mr. F. Eugene Vogler, into every Southern Moravian family, or to each individual member, wherever they are, if we can find them. A woman said: "When the Wachovian comes I leave the wash-tubs for awhile and read it through." A young man wrote from "Somewhere in France" the other day: "Christian Moravian. I want to read about the folks." These are the people who help us most. We feel as if they were editorial-writers by our side, doing as much good by their encouragement, as if they wrote the articles themselves. They help to write them. Won't you, dear reader, be a helper too? If you see anything in the paper that you like, won't you tell another, who perhaps doesn't read so carefully as you do what it was, and so help to spread the good.
Bishop Roundthorpe a portal about it, or mention it, in passing; and while we are referring to the folks, let us just mention a few of them, by the way.

A week ago one of the dearest of them, Mrs. J. J. Shore, whose hands had ever been busy for good, was laid to rest under the cedars of Fried­berg graveyard and to the home of her friends from far and near to pay tribute to the dear departed and to the beloved Shore kindred.

A few weeks ago, there were conveyed from Sumter, S. C., to Salem Home Church and then to the grave­yard the mortal remains of Dr. Henry A. Siddall, a gentle, winsome min­ister, thoughtful and refined, a loyal Mor­avian, (the last thing he heard was that the city of Jerusalem lost her king), and father of a family of Moravians, very busy for good in the community in which they dwell. We laid him to rest in the new graveyard, the first grave there. You will find it near the beautiful cedar, and the evening was as sweet as falling snow and rising stars as was his own often chastened and gentle life.

We reached out our hand as far as it would go, the other night to grasp the hand of Dr. S. P. Thomas of Mayodan, present and giving his testi­mony for Christ in a great meeting, and we remember how, when a conver­­­　　sation now doing so well, seemed almost gone, he stood by it, true as steel.

We met, coming to church in Ker­nersville, the other Sunday, an old lady, Sr. Sallie Kernor, leaning on her cane, with feeble, but resolute step, faithful still, after more than ninety years of pilgrimage, and we appreciated the more the fine article which the Sentinel recently brought from the skilled pen of Mrs. Dore Donnell, touching the Church and Sunday School life of this aged saint at Friedland, in the times of that blessed pastor, Dr. Thomas Pfohl, and other ministers of that far past per­iod of seventy and eighty years ago.

So much about the FOLKS—merely a few samples, simply to ask you to help us to write about some more of them, remembering that Wachovia is trying, in these terrible times, to be more and more a brotherhood and sisterhood in Jesus Christ.

The "Soul Winning" Series of Meetings.

In another part of our issue a more particular account will be given of this remarkable series of seven meetings held by the church and the Salem Congregation between Tuesday Feb. 19th and Wednesday Feb. 27th. All the church participated in the following order—Calvary, Church Church, Fairview, Pries Memorial, St. John's, Immanuel, Home Church. Trinity. In each Church, the pastor not merely presided, but did his very best with his choir and members, to welcome the other Moravian Churches which were largely represented in the meeting.

The subject throughout was "Soul Winning." Pastors spoke and laymen and both prayed together with a delightful unity of Spirit. Everything was timed and brief with the watch open on the table. Much Gospel truth was communicated, and much Christian experience told, and people came again and again to hear the same Soul-Winning truth from many lips, given in various ways but with the one object of making Salem Congregation to be more of a SOUL­ WINNING CHURCH through 1918.

IN THE SERVICE OF THEIR COUNTRY.

Winston-Salem, N. C. Mar. 7, 1919

Bishop Edw. Roundthorpe, Editor
Wachovia Moravian

The following is a list of the men of our Southern Province, Moravian Churches in America, who are in the service of our country as far as they have been reported to me to date. They occupy positions in the army, navy and aviation corps. Some are in France, foreign waters and in the cantonments.

L. G. Luckenbach, Sec'y.
Bethabara 3.
Walter Spoor, Colonel W. C. Furhington
Bethania 4.
Charlie Shutt, Elmer Conrad, Carl Staats
Friedland 9.
Walter Peno, John Stutt, Elmer Fischel

AN APPEAL TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

For many years a few of our members have sent in their individual subscriptions to The Wachovia Moravian, supplementing the subscriptions which are paid by the congregations. These subscriptions have been quite a help toward defraying expenses and it is needless to say, have been greatly appreciated by the management. The cost of paper and printing have, during the past two years, increased in such proportion that it is almost an impossibility to get in from regular channels funds sufficient to meet the increased cost, and we are going to extend to our subscribers the privilege of paying their subscription at regular rate of 50c per year.

We feel sure that their continued generosity will be a great many who will be too glad to avail themselves of the opportunity, and in so doing, help The Moravian to continue its valuable service to the Church and to raise its standard of efficiency.

Respectfully,
Automobile telephone

EUGENE VOGLER, Circulation Manager.

P. S.—Subscriptions may be mailed to the MORAVIAN, Box 101, Salem Sta., Winston-Salem, N. C., or handed to either the Circulation or Business Manager, and prompt acknowledgement will be made thru the columns of the MORAVIAN.
The Test of Thrift
Is a Growing Savings Account

Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.
Capital $1,250,000.00

ANNUAL REPORT OF MISSION BAND FOR 1917.

The Mission Band of fifty strong (eight of which came in during the year), had a very encouraging year. Everyone present was delighted with the lovefeast given at the first of the year; Dr. D. Clay Lilly spoke interestingly on Missions, $120.00 was taken up by the ushers during the singing of the choir.

The recital given in the Home Moravian Church by Miss Louise Siddal in February was immensely enjoyed, played for a full house and the silver offering amounted to over $65.00.

Four cake sales were held during the year, adding $80 to the treasury. Two volunteer cash offerings by members of Band $120. Proceeds from the sale of hand-painted pictures and cards $18.50.

Thirty or more Christmas presents were sent to Mrs. Heath and Mrs. Taylor to be distributed among their fellow missionaries in Nicaragua.

A barrel of household linen articles was presented to our missionary bride of last April—Mrs. Bishop.

The delightful social given Miss Siddal at the time of her recital was enjoyed equally as much by the members as the one given Miss Pearl Woolsey prior to her wedding day. All the members will remember with pleasure the annual picnic which we celebrated on the 28th of August. Automobiles took the party of about 50 to the country home of Misses Minnie and Mary Reganaz. The invited guests included Mrs. Douhut, Mr. Will Miller, Prof. Shirley and his mother, Mr. H. A. Pfohl, Mr. McFadin, Rev. Ernest Stockton, Mr. Treson and Mrs. Harry Mickey. The day was spent walking among the flowers and trees, talking, singing and eating.

Appropriations for the year were as follows:

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<th>Item</th>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. Palmer</td>
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<td>Gen. Mission Fund</td>
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<td>Bishop Greider</td>
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<td>District Nurse</td>
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<td>Travelers Aid</td>
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<td>Theological Seminary</td>
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<td>Mt. Bethel Summer School</td>
<td>$10</td>
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<td>Emmanuel Church, St. Johns Is.</td>
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The above information is printed for the benefit of those who have so heartily supported the Mission Band in its work.

Mrs. E. L. Pfohl, Secretary.
REPORTS FROM THE CHURCHES.

Immanuel.
The members and friends of Immanuel rejoice in the appointment of Bro. Leo Vaughn as Secretary of the Brotherhood, a part of whose time will, it is hoped, eventually be given to pastoral duties at Immanuel. Both the Baraza and Philathia classes have sent in resolutions to the Brotherhood expressing their delight at the appointment. We feel the burdens and new opportunities which the War imposes. Thrift stamps are to be given to those Sunday School pupils who are faithful in their attendance up to Easter; the Baraza Class has invested in a Thrift Certificate; Miss White more of the Home Economics Department of Salem College is arranging for a series of addresses on War Time Cookery. Mr. Arey Libes at Camp Jackson, reported to have been killed, is very much alive and in fine physical condition.

Immanuel welcomed the Moravian Brotherhood on Feb. 17. A Lovefeast preceded the Business Session. 173 members of the Brotherhood were present. The proceedings were most inspiring. The chief address was made by Bro. H. E. Rondthaler on Y. M. C. A. War Work especially in its bearing on the present activities of Bro. Leo Vaughn.

The sixth of the series of services held during the Week of Prayer in the town Moravian Churches proved a blessing to those meeting at Immanuel Church. A Spirit-filled meeting took place. Addresses were made by Bro. J. K. Pfohl and Bishop Rondthaler and Bro. C. E. Ader, and another of others took part. The topic was "Personal Qualifications for Soul Winning."

We have just suffered the loss of our Sunday School Secretary, J. Harvey Fritts, whose duties call him to Jacksonville. Fla. Mr. Fritts has done efficient and devoted service during the past two years. The best wishes of many will accompany him for a future which, with the divine blessing, is sure to be successful.

The attendance of the Baraza Class of Immanuel Moravian Sunday School in Waughtown, during the past six months has been steadily maintained. Much interest has been shown in the efforts of the ladies of the Church, most of whom are members of the Philathia Class, to build a kitchen adjoining the main building. This has now been completed to the satisfaction of everybody. The Baraza Class contributed liberally, as did individual members. After this disbursement had been made, it was still possible to purchase a Government Thrift Certificate in the name of the Class. The newly elected officers for the ensuing six months are: President, D. C. Butner; Vice-President, B. F. Smith; Secretary and Press Reporter, J. H. Fritts; Treasurer, S. F. Cade; Teacher, Rev. E. J. Heath; Assistant Teacher, W. L. Sink.

Bethabara.
Christ Church.
With the month of February our church attendance which had been greatly affected by the extremely cold weather in January has about reached normal again.

On the 5th Sunday in January we held our first Communion of the year with 56 in attendance. At this service two were received by letter. Bro. John R. Spanihour from New Philadelphi, and Sr. Lilie C. Spanihour from Macedonia.

Many of our people have been greatly encouraged during the past week of prayer and have used this opportunity for getting better acquainted with the Salem Congregation.

Our special services will begin on the first Sunday in March. Bro. Douglas Rights will assist the pastor in these services during the week. Bishop Rondthaler will preach the opening sermon.

Our Band boys are working faithfully to get in Shape for the Easter services.

The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Ed- gar A. Holton on Academy street on the night of the 5th of February.

Friedland.
Despite the severe winter weather the Sunday School has held all of its regular sessions with a fair attendance. Looking over the Secretary's Report for the past year, we find the average attendance was 71.3-4 out of an enrollment of 130. At a recent Teachers' Meeting plans for aggressive work for the New Year were discussed with much enthusiasm. Bro. Daniel Hine will be the Superintendent, with Bro. Rudolph Hine assistant.

In the death of Bro. Francis Hine the congregation lost one of its oldest members who was faithful and loyal to the church.

In the offerings for the year we find a small increase over the previous year. The Missionary Society, tho' small in numbers, was able to make a good offering to the General Fund for Foreign Missions, and starts in the New Year with renewed zeal to do even more for this important part of our Church work.

With the return of better weather the congregation will be served with two services every month.

Oak Grove.
Oak Grove has lost one of its most loyal members in the death of Bro. Marion Smith, who could be relied upon for any service within his power, either in Sunday School or Church. He had served as organist of the Williamsburg Special School, and at his death was the Secretary and Treasurer of the congregation. Bro. Smith was a broad-minded man, ever seeking after knowledge that he might be of more service to his fellow man. His genial fellowship will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

The building committee has met with splendid success in raising funds and re-covering the church. This congregation has one member in the military service of the country.

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THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN
March 1918 p4
of the church, sung with a fervor that makes the heart glad.

Recently Bro. D. T. Hine, the S.S. Superintendent's family has been kept at home because of measles. Bro. John Huller has been seriously ill with pneumonia, but is on the way to recovery.

This congregation has three members in the service of the country.

New Philadelphia and Bethesda.

The observance of the Christmas Season took place at New Philadelphia on Christmas Eve and consisted in the usual lovefeast with candles and the Sunday School exercises. In both the lovefeast and Sunday School exercise the attendance was extra large, and the lovefeast preparation, though as ample as on previous occasions, ran short of the amounts needed to serve all present. But an excellent spirit prevailed and the dilemma of the lovefeast kitchen was amply compensated for in the cheerful and hearty fellowship which generally manifested itself. The Sunday School exercise was enjoyed by everybody. The Primary Class children especially made a pleasing impression.

Miss Hazel Oliver presided at the organ and a large class of young people lead the singing.

In the congregation Council which was called for this afternoon, some necessary business was attended to. In the absence of the pastor Bro. John Saylor was elected chairman.

A Congregation Council was held on Feb. 24 and elected Bro. John C. Saylor into the Committee and Bro. E. A. Myers, Chief Deiner.

At Bethesda Chapel, where Bro. Walter Spangle, assisted by a corps of earnest lady workers, conducts the Sunday School, the preceding a series of cottage prayer meetings was held. Miss Hazel Oliver presided at the organ and a large class of young people lead the singing.

Macedonia.

The chief and only feature of the Christmas time was the Sunday School exercise on Christmas Day afternoon. It was a truly fine occasion.

The Sunday School numbers about 150, the corpus of officers and teachers is extra good for a country church, the organ was ably filled by Mrs. Ruth Butler Hartman, the spirit of cooperation was excellent. The songs and recitations were well rendered. The audience not only filled the house but standing room was at a premium. If those standing and those outside had been seated a church of double the present capacity would have been required. Macedonia needs an enlarged church especially for its large Sunday School requirements.

**Glenmore-Hope.**

The Christmas season was observed at Glenmore on Christmas Day at 11 a.m. with the Sunday School concert and candles. The songs and recitations were appropriate and well rendered. An address was made by the pastor. The attendance was good and appreciative.

At Hope the Christmas lovefeast was held on Christmas Eve at 2:30 p.m. with the Sunday School exercise. It was an enjoyable occasion, as is the rule at the lovefeast at Hope. The Sunday School, under the direction of its superintendent, Bro. Robert Spangle, rendered a successful and enjoyable exercise of recitations and songs on second Christmas Day at 2 p.m. Along with Bro. Spangle and his faithful corps of teachers from town there came several musical numbers and Bro. E. H. Stockton to take part in making the occasion all the more delightful. The musicians with violins and horns accompanied the organist, Mrs. O. N. Cook, when the songs were rendered. The address for the occasion was made by Bro. E. H. Stockton. The distribution of the candles was the closing feature of the entertainment with a few remarks in explanation of the candles by the pastor.

**Trinity.**

With the coming of spring weather Trinity Sunday School is showing a fine increase in attendance. Nearly 200 have been out for several Sundays and we are hoping to reach an attendance of 300 by summer.

Our school is a successful and high grade. Every one realizes the great satisfaction of having the New Cross Schools of the community in making a religious census of Southside and Wauugton. Bro. E. H. Stockton, the superintendent, is showing a great deal of interest in the great subject of soul winning. The Brethren E. J. Heath, F. Walter Grabes and Bro. Fulk led the discussion of the subject "The Care of the New Convert."

A series of revival meetings will begin the second Sunday in March, the 10th, and the pastor will be assisted by Bro. McIsaac. The week preceding a series of cottage prayer meetings will be held. Pray for us and come out and unite with us in the services, readers of The Wachovia Moravian.

Quite a good deal of Red Cross Work is being carried on by the Ladies Aid and appreciative comments from the Red Cross headquarters have been heard from time to time for this work.

Thus the operation of government a weekly food demonstration is being held in our Sunday School room under the leadership of Miss Martha Blair, government food demonstrator, working in this city. A great deal of interest is being manifested by the ladies of the community.

We have now ten men in the service of the country and will in a few days place a service flag and roll of honor in the church for these men. Quite a number of our young men are expecting to be called in the next quota of drafted men. The men of the church are also arranging to place an American flag in the church in the near future.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Men's Brother Bible Class was held a few Sundays ago and the work at Yountstown was definitely adopted as its work. In support of the work for the year about $500 was raised by the men in connection with the meeting.

As this was the time for the election of officers, the following were chosen: President: J. P. Crouse; Vice-President: E. T. Johnson; Secretary, C. A. Hege; Assistant, Secretary, M. P. Knowes; Teacher, Dr. P. O. Schuttler; Assistant, E. E. Knowes.

An offering for the Syrian and Armenian War Sufferers is taken each Sunday School Sunday.

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Trade Street.

Fourth Street.
first Sunday and since last April between $400 and $500 have been contributed for this very needy cause by our church and Sunday School.

We have been pleased to note a great many visitors in our services the past weeks both Moravians from other churches and friends from other denominations, and we are always glad to see such and will give them and others a hearty welcome to all our services.

Greensboro.

A venture of considerable interest was attempted in Greensboro during February. A number of friends and members of our congregation reside in the West Lee Street neighborhood, about a mile from the church. After a thorough investigation of this section, the pastor found a wide-spread desire for an afternoon Sunday School which could minister to the many children in this vicinity. Accordingly, the top floor of a brick store building was rented, and made ready for Sunday School by the first Sunday in February. Several kind friends, including the Home Department of the Home Sunday School, the Lend-a-Hand Circle, the Brethren Buhl, and Starbuck, gave a financial backing which was much appreciated.

The appealing price of furniture gave little hope for a thorough furnishing, but the question was solved when Messrs. Maynard, Bundenat & Straungh, residing near the new school, met and manufactured a number of benches out of lumber procured for that purpose. Store, song books, etc., were soon ready for service. Heartily co-operation of the part of men, women, boys and girls of the neighborhood have given us little trouble in getting things started in good order.

The first Sunday School session was anxiously awaited, especially by the little boys and girls who live in this neighborhood. A dark and gloomy day did not hinder the opening, for fifty people came out thru mud and drizzle; forty of these signed up in the School.

Officers and teachers were soon elected and operations began in earnest. Mr. John D. Maynard was appointed Treasurer; Miss Myrtle Ray, Secretary; the pastor is Superintendent.

The teachers include Misses Marjorie Menchenhall, Faith Johnson, Myrtle Ray, Mr. Howard Johnson, and the pastor.

The attendance for the month has averaged over fifty. The interest has been keen. We are hoping and pray for splendid results.

The latest addition to the fixtures was an organ, which greatly helps in the hearty singing that characterizes the school.

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Corner Main and Second Streets,

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.
been hung in the Church. The Roll of Honor hangs immediately under the service flag.

Home Church.
Young people's interests have been very encouraging during the month. The Clover Society and the Children's Missionary Society are doing splendid work in interesting the younger people in missions. The Junior Endeavor Society has been faithfully carrying forward its important services, and the Young People's Choral Society gladdened the hearts of a large congregation when on the evening of February 24 they took the place of the regular choir in a special patriotic service rendering in splendid manner several patriotic selections.

Added interest has been given to the work of the Sunday School by the use of the Stereopticon, lesson scenes being presented in the opening session before classes separate for the study of the lesson. The last Sunday of the month 419 persons marked the high water mark for the winter season. With the coming of spring we hope to push 500 closely.

Instruction classes for young and old are meeting regularly, and are doing good work.

On the 14th, the remains of one of our most faithful and loyal non-resident members were laid to rest in our graveyard, following a brief service in the church. Bro. Henry A. Siddall, who departed this life at the age of 73 years, had for many years been a devoted member of our church, faithful in attendance upon its services and a worker in the former Elm Street Sunday School. He maintained his interest to the very last and we grieve to have him gone, yet rejoice in the assurance of the new joy which he is experiencing in the heavenly mansion. Our sincere sympathy is extended to the bereaved son and daughters, whose filial devotion and loving care for their father will not be soon forgotten.

The congregation was very happy to have Dr. E. K. McLarty, pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church, occupy our pulpit on the morning of the 24th. He is an able preacher of the Word, and his strong sermon on "Faith was used of God" was a blessing to the congregation.

The pastor was called for four funeral services during the month entirely outside of the congregation, and in addition, is regularly on Tuesdays conducting a shop meeting at the noon hour for the operatives of the Dining Room Furniture Co., on Southside. There is practically no community within our State where more services of this character are regularly held and their good results are very evident.

At the meeting of the Board of Elders, enthusiastic sanction was given to the movement under direction of the Twentieth Century Ministerial Association for a series of simultaneous evangelistic services in all the churches of the city to be begun June 9. Under the blessing of God, the entire citizenship of Winston-Salem, white and colored, will be greatly helped toward higher things thru this uniting

THE WAGOVIA MORAVIAN March 1918 7

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ed effort, and the Home Church appreciates the privilege of having part in the effort.

Thoughts are turning toward the Easter season, and the work of preparation for the services is well under way. We hope for an occasion that shall be to God’s glory and shall emphasize in fitting manner the glorious truth of the resurrection.

DEATHS.

Remington—Police, of New Philadelphia, died after a few days illness on Tuesday, Jan 8th, at the advanced age of 104 years, 3 mos. and 28 days. The funeral and interment were at Bethel M. E. Church and were conducted by the Rev. Hall and McCuiston.

Wooley—Franklin, of Pine Grove M. E. Church, but an offline worshipper at New Philadelphia, and one who read The Wachovia Moravian, died in the City Hospital Saturday, Jan 19, at the age of 73 years and 21 days. The funeral and interment were at Friedberg. The pastor was assisted by the Rev. Mitchell of the M. E. Church and Elder Jesse Robertson of the Dunkard Brethren's Church.

Davis—Wade Russell Davis, Least. U. S. Army, died at Camp Jackson Feb. 4th 1918 aged 24 years and 13 days.

Ellis—Rebecca Ellis, of Clemmons Hope, died Feb. 20th 1918, aged 79 years, 3 mos and 2 days.

Talley—Sr. Safrona Talley, widow of Chas. L. Talley and daughter of Wm. and Mary Swain, m. n. Moore, born Aug. 29th, 1868, Forsyth county, N. C., died Feb. 2d, 1918 at Winston-Salem, N. C., aged 49 years, 5 mos. and 12 days. Interment at Oak Grove.

Wright—Franklin Theodore Wright, infant son of Chas. and Sallie Wright m. n. E. Hall, born Dec. 16th, 1917 at Greenboro, N. C. Died Feb. 5th, 1918, aged 3 months and 2 days. Interment at Wachovia Arber.

Wood—Walden Livengood Wood, Jr., infant son of Walden L. and Mattie Wood, m. n. Martin, born Sept. 29th, 1917, Winston-Salem, N. C. Died in Fairview Feb. 9th 1918, aged 4 months and 9 days.

Thomas—Clara Thomas, wife of Samuel Thomas and daughter of Phillip and Carolina Laughenbour, m. n. Schuster, born Jan. 12th, 1844 at Salem. Died Feb 11th, 1918 aged 74 years and 29 days.


Kimmel—Jenius Kimmel, a friend of Friedberg’s pastors. Died Feb. 6, 1918, at the age of 71 years. Interred at the Kimmel graveyard by the Rev. H. B. Johnson.
The Wachovia Moravian

Vol. XXIX. 

Winston-Salem, N. C., April 1918.

The Wachovia Moravian

EDITORIALS.

A Retrospect.

The Lenten and Passion Week and services that follow are over, and they are still fresh in our remembrance. It has been a very happy and helpful season in our Southern Church. In the country, the winter time is a hindrance to meetings; but, as the improvement of roads and the increase of autos, the difficulties of weather and road are being more and more overcome. Yet it is natural that in the country, people should look forward to the long summer and to the beautiful autumn as their chief season for meetings, for increase of services, and especially in the Easter season, when the increase of services and especially of the Easter services is quite as marked as in the country churches.

The church that the in-town visitors, and especially in the Easter season, when the increase of services and especially of the Easter services is quite as marked as in the country churches.

The reading meetings.

Our friends in many quarters to whom we are not old to the Wachovia Moravian goads may not be fully acquainted with the nature of our Holy Week services. Our ministers do not preach, exhort or teach in these meetings. They are a rare opportunity to instruct the people in the spirit of the Gospel narrative of the words and acts of Jesus during the week of His mortal sojourn. The story begins at Bethany and goes on until it reaches its close at the silent tomb in Joseph's garden, at the foot of the hill of Calvary. The ministers make no comments on what he has read; he simply tries to make the inspired narratives live again in the tones of his voice and in the silent spirit of prayer with which he accompanies his reading. The comments are made by the congregation, as at the close of a paragraph here and there, almost after the fashion of the Old Greek Churches, the congregation voices its view and opinion and feeling over what has just been read, in the strains of some appropriate hymn. It is, in its way, the most unique and service in the country churches, also, showed their special interest in the saving of souls. The Spirit of God was manifestly present in the meetings and thus there came a good start for the holy season that followed. A great many souls were gathered for the Saviour—between 100 and 150 in the Salem congregation. A few of these were simply transfers of members from one of our church to another, but the most of them were souls newly gained for Christ.

The report with regard to the Passion Week services was almost uniformly to the effect that more people came to them than usual and that the number grew as the week went on. Nor was this encouragement only with regard to the numbers in attendance. There was something better. The attention seemed deeper than usual. It appeared that the Lord was using these terrible war times to reach souls with a stronger and more tender grasp.

When Easter Day came—the most radiant that we can remember in many years—the impressions of the season reached their climax. The Saviour presented Himself, with the power of the Spirit, to many a soul, as the risen and living Lord and Christ.

The Easter Love Feasts.

Most Christians know that the Love Feast with its simple meal, was an approved institution, founded in the example of Jesus, who partook of common meals with His disciples, during the years of His ministry. It was one of the most blessed services of the early church—the Church of the Confessors and Martyrs,—and one in which rich and poor and bond and free sat down together, under the felt presence of their dear Lord, who loved them all alike.

Most Christians likewise know that when the Christian Church began to fill up with worldly people, the love feast had to be given up, as being too spiritual for such profane crowds. For whom eating and drinking are always a purely secular affair, and never associated, in their minds, with the service of God and of Christ.

The Moravians have often experienced this difficulty in holding their Primitive Christian Love Feast and their hearts have been grieved with the trivial and light-minded conduct of some who come and seem unable to distinguish between what was sacred and profane.

But in the Easter Lovefeasts of this year, we were signally blessed. The Spirit of God Himself took possession of them—and swayed a great audience as if it consisted of only one or two specially devout persons. As the hymns proceeded with growing rapture of united voices, the impression was felt to be that Charles Wesley has expressed in one of his finest hymns:

"One army of the living God, To His command we bow; Part of the host has crossed the flood, And part are crossing now."

"E'en now, by faith we join our hands; With those that went before, And greet the blood-bejinked hands, On the terral shore."

The Early Easter Services.

In almost every part of the United States the Moravian service at sunrise on Easter Day, is coming to be known, and here and there it is coming to be followed by other Christians.

More than any other service it illlustrates the Moravian point of view. It consists of a confession of Faith made in the church, on the church door,—and a confession of Christian resurrection and immortality in the graveyard, where the beloved lie, all in their silent resting places. Sometimes both parts of the service are held as the early Christians did in the Catacombs, in these consecrated grounds of Christians burial.

The Moravian Church is, as its Easter morning confession shows, by no means a creedless church. It holds, with all its might, to those early creeds of christendom, which were set forth, while it holds to them in no narrow way, so as to exclude Christians of other name and ecclesiastical practice. It unites the minor points on which denominations of Christians differ. It does not present its articles in logical statements, but rather in form of prayer and praise. Repeatedly the whole audience, ministers and laity as well, intercept its reading with the devout and unani-

...
TWO NEEDS OF OUR MISSION IN SURINAM.

By J. Taylor Hamilton, D. D.

Readers of the Moravian may perhaps remember how a few months ago I drew attention to the founding of two outposts in Surinam, that could not be put off, notwithstanding the times, if that Mission is to prosper. The one was among the Matsari Tribe on the Upper Saramacca River, the Bush Negro people rendered familiar to older members of our church by the wonderful evangelistic work of John King. The village in question here is called Kwattaheede. The other was also on the Saramacca, but further completed by the formal inauguration of the mission, conveyed the information, that both buildings have been completed. Kwattaheede costs perhaps more than $2900; Groningen, about $1290. In connection with the former there remains an uncovered indebtedness of $2500. For the latter a loan was secured, that may in large part be gradually repaid; but even with the provision that has been made in connection with this loan, $3000 will remain outstanding. It goes without saying, that the new church had been dedicated on Surinam will very greatly appreciate any donation that may be made towards either of these two enterprises.

A letter recently received from Bishop Voulaire, the Superintendent of the Mission, conveys the information, that both buildings have been completed. Kwattaheede costs perhaps more than $2900; Groningen, about $1290. In connection with the former there remains an uncovered indebtedness of $2500. For the latter a loan was secured, that may in large part be gradually repaid; but even with the provision that has been made in connection with this loan, $3000 will remain outstanding. It goes without saying, that the new church had been dedicated on Surinam will very greatly appreciate any donation that may be made towards either of these two enterprises.

In his annual report Brother Nelson, the missionary in charge of the evangelization of the Bush Negroes of the Upper Saramacca tells of the "raising" of the house at Kwattaheede on November 1, and praises the readiness with which the members lent a hand at this hard work. There the new church had been dedicated on the 12th of August in connection with the baptism of an adult man. The marriage of several pairs and the confirmation of a number on the evening of the day added to its festivity. The organization of the congregation was further completed by the formal installation of two men and one woman to office as "church servants." Dark superstitions, an heirloom from the African ancestry, still abound in the Upper Saramacca region. All the more needful the occupation of a point like Kwattaheede, from which more frequent evangelistic tours can be made, than has been possible with the absence of operations much further down stream.

The house at Groningen cost less, because it was possible to take down and remove a house at Nieuw Amster-

AN APPEAL TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

For many years a few of our members have sent in their individual subscriptions to The Wachovia Moravian, supplementing the subscriptions which are paid by the congregations. These subscriptions have been quite a help toward defraying expenses and it is needless to say, have been greatly appreciated by the management. The cost of paper and printing have, during the past two years, increased in such proportion that it is almost an impossibility to get in from regular channels funds sufficient to meet the increased cost, and we are going to extend to our subscribers the privilege of paying their subscription at regular rate of 50c per year.

We feel sure that there are a great many who will be only too glad to avail themselves of the opportunity, and in so doing, help The Moravian to continue its valuable service to the Church and to raise its standard of efficiency. We want you, dear reader, to be one of 1000 members to send in an individual subscription.

Respectfully,

ROFUS SHORE, Business Manager.

P. EUGENE VOGLER, Circulation Manager.

P. S. — Subscriptions may be mailed to the MORAVIAN, Box 101, Salem Sts., Winston-Salem, N. C., or handed to either the Circulation or Business Manager, and prompt acknowledgment will be made thru the columns of the Moravians.
Calvary.

Together with the other churches of our Province, Calvary has enjoyed what was an especial Lenten blessing this year. Surely, the Spirit of the Lord was with us in very rich measure during these weeks of the Holy Season. At Calvary, we feel this saying, Praise the Lord, for He is good, and His mercy endures forever.

At the beginning of the Lenten season, we enjoyed a most pleasant interchange of services with the congregation of St. Paul’s Episcopal church. The Calvary pastor preached at St. Paul’s on the night of February 28th, and a large number of Calvary people went up to worship with St. Paul’s congregation. Then on Wednesday night, March 6th, the Rector of St. Paul’s, Bro. P. S. Gilman, preached a very excellent sermon at Calvary church and brought many of his members with him. A feeling of great fellowship prevailed.

March 5th, at night, was held the annual supper and business meeting of the Diggers’ Class of Calvary Sunday School. The dear Mothers’ Class prepared and served us the finest supper in spite of all food restrictions. About 55 sat down to supper while the Sunday School orchestra rendered pleasing music and Mrs. J. J. Mock sang a beautiful solo. After the meal—some seem to think the teacher of the class tailored easiest at table—a splendid business meeting was held in the Philathea room, where reports were received and officers elected.

We are more than delighted to have our Superintendent, Bro. C. E. John- son, again at his post.

March 10th was set apart for Decision Day in the Sunday School. Preceded by much prayer, the day came with a great blessing for us all. Many scholars, old and young, responded to the appeal to surrender their lives to Jesus Christ, and we experienced a veritable outpouring of God’s Spirit. Those who witnessed will never forget the day. May all these dear souls live near to Him who is able both to save and to keep them that come to Him.

Much personal work was done by the pastor and others, in the weeks of Lent leading up to Palm Sunday. On that day, after solemn and beautiful opening services, there marched into the church the company of young Christians, forty-five strong, and were received into Communion member-ship of our church by Adult Baptism. Commission of Peace Fellowship.

This service was a foretaste of heaven and surely, we were in Heavenly places in Christ! The church had been beautifully decorated by Sr. Schum, the venerable palm being once more preserved through the winter for our use.

The sweet and simple story of Jesus’ last week, was begun Palm Sunday night. A large, double choir rendered the “Hosanna,” and the “Beth- any” anthem followed, in the course of the story, with orchestra accompaniment. The faithfulness of the Director and members of the choir throughout the whole week was a delight to Pastor and people. The choir sang at each service of the Passion Week, and beautiful solos were rendered in addition. This adds so much to the services. The pastor wishes to take this opportunity to thank everyone of the many workers in singing, band playing, lovefeast decorating, ushering, musicians and Boy Scouts who did the necessary work about the place during the Junior’s week. Everything worked in perfect harmony and hence the service was so rich to all.

The service of the Holy Communion on Maundy Thursday night and the lovefeast on Good Friday night were both memorable services and the church was filled for each occasion.

Easter Sunday was a happy and busy time for the Calvary Church Band. Early in the morning, they paraded our part of the city, playing the inspiring Moravian chorales at frequent intervals. On the grave yard, at the early morning service they formed the fourth band in the procession up Cedar Avenue. In the afternoon, the whole Band was taken by automobile to Old Town, where they furnished the music for the Easter graveyard service there.

Our Easter services were beautiful and full of joy in the comfort of Christ’s glorious resurrection. Music was a feature of the day. Solo by solo our own choir members were rendered at each service. With the greens of Palm Sunday were mingled pure, white lilacs and roses, giving their message of gladness and comfort of an open grave.

Fairview.

Fairview Church opened the month with a week of revival services. On the first Sunday of the month the service begins. The pastor preached in the morning, at night Bishop Rod- thaler preached. During the week the following brethren assisted, named by: Bro. H. E. Rodthaler, C. E. Christ, C. E. Womack and E. J. Heath. The services were a marked blessing. There were many reconciliations and a number of professions. Decision Day in the Sunday School on the 10th. Commission of Peace Fellowship.

Bro. E. C. Fulk a member of the Board of Elders having been elected Superintendent of the Sunday School began his work as Superintendent on March 15th.

On the afternoon of the 10th, Dol- ly May Styers was baptized on her sick bed which also proved to be her death bed. She was a very earnest little girl, loved by all.

The Ladies’ Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Samuel Whicker on the 14th, as the guests of Mrs. Whicker and Mrs. Homer Minkey.

On the night of the 21st, another Boy Scout Troop was organized in Fairview. We had the first troop in our city years ago, with Bro. R. R. Kinney as Scout Master. These boys grew up and several of them are now serving our country. Now we have Troop No. 14. The pastor is scout master with Bro. W. B. Byers as assistant scout master. The meetings are Thursday night at the church.

On Palm Sunday at the morning service 2 were baptized, 8 confirmed and 9 received. One child was also baptized. The unfavorable weather detained a number of other children who would have been baptized also. At night the choir under the leadership of Mrs. J. W. Daniels with Mrs. C. V. Cummings as pianist rendered the cantata, “King of Israel” in a most creditably style. Because of many requests the cantata was repeated on Sunday April 7th.

The Passion Week services were held as usual. On Monday night Bishop Rodthaler read the service. The choir and different classes of the Sunday School took special parts.

On Easter Sunday night the Bishop preached the sermon and also presided at the Holy Communion. At this service the teacher of our Men’s Class, Prof. J. W. Daniels was received into the church, making Fairview ancessions for the season so far 29. During Easter Sunday afternoon the pastor married two couples and baptized seven children.

Greenboro

Palm Sunday was a joyful day for our congregation. In spite of an abundance of rain, the morning service was enjoyed by a goodly number of people. The “Hosanna” chorus was sung with splendid effect. Seven members were received into the church at the morning service, and another member was received on the following day.

Quite a number of Greensboro members spent a portion of the Easter time in Salem. Among them were Mrs. A. I. York, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Gerner, Miss Faith Johnson and others.

Mrs. Numa Vaughn has moved from Greensboro to Winston-Salem, and is now residing on South Main Street near the Home church. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tyler and family have moved from Winston-Salem to Greensboro, and their happy association with the Moravian church it is hoped will still be continued.

During the month the first death of a communicant member of the congregation occurred since the present pastor has had charge. Sister Carrie Spang, who had been living with her family in High Point, died after a lingering illness, and the remains were brought to Winston-Salem for internment. Pastor and members of
A word of witness. The congregation are witness to her faithfulness and Christian character.

Advent.

Bishop Greider of the West Indian Province, East, occupied the pulpit of this chapel on Sunday, March 3. He spoke very interestingly on the history of the work at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and emphasized the responsibility resting upon every member of the Moravian church to do his duty over against the mission work of our church.

Friday evening, March 12, the Young Men’s Bible Class and the teacher, Bro. J. P. Brewer, Jr., served a lovefeast to the people of this community. Dr. H. E. Roddehaver was present and delivered a very interesting and highly instructive talk on “North Carolina.” We were also pleased to have several members of the Moravian Brotherhood with us on that occasion.

About two hundred people were present at the graveyard service on Easter Sunday afternoon. Bro. Holton lead the service and the Christian Church furnished the music. To both Bro. Holton and the band we say a hearty “Thank You!”

Friedberg.

On the first Sunday in March the Ladies’ Aid Society took charge of the morning service. Bishop Greider of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, was the speaker. His message was listened to with a great deal of interest and profit.

On the following Sunday the morning service was given over to a Sunday School rally. The various classes were given envelopes in which to place their wishes for improvements at Friedberg. When the envelopes were opened the wishes were found to be better understandings, more of the Holy Spirit, new paint on the church, a new pulpit platform, a furnace, a playground and a community house.

Special features of the rally were: a challenge to the Baracahs from the Junior Baracahs to an attendance contest, the report of the Junior Philathetes that they had begun the furnace fund with a donation of twenty-five dollars, and the singing of “There is a Happy Land!” by the Bible Class. Our superintendent, Bro. O. C. Perryman, is, to be congratulated on the success of the rally.

The Baracahs have built a cement stairway and walk from the road to the front to the parsonage.

Easter morning found 800 people at Friedberg for the graveyard service. The music was furnished by the Enterprise band. Bro. Emanuel J. Spaugh, being the oldest member present, marched with the pastor. Following the reading service in the church, the Easter song-story, the

“Centurion” was rendered by a large chorus.

Good Friday morning found such an unusually large number of persons at lovefeast that the services were delayed a bit until an alphabetical list could hurry to town to secure additional cakes. At the celebration of the Holy Communion Mrs. Chas Myers and Mrs. Elizabeth Fisch were received by letter.

A special service for old folks will be held on Sunday morning April 14. On April 11 the pastor will preach on “Infant Baptisms.” Parents having unbaptized children are requested to present them for baptism at the service.

The Philathetes, Sun Beams and Junior Philathetes have renovated their class rooms and set them in dainty array.

Macedonia.

The monthly appointment was filled by Bro. Edwin Heath on the second Sunday in March. Bro. Heath found a large congregation present. From reports coming to the pastor, Bro. Heath’s visit and services were enjoyed and appreciated by the people.

The Easter services were held by the pastor on Easter Sunday afternoon on the graveyard and in the church. The attendance was large.

Olemoa.

All the usual Easter services were held. Good Friday services were attended. In the lovefeast there were 80 persons present and in the Communion 31 partook. A very cheerful and cordial spirit prevailed.

On Easter Sunday a goodly number of people were present on the graveyard and reading meeting. The reading of the acts of the resurrection, with resurrection songs, prepared by the Sunday School, interspersed, concluded the Easter services.

Hope.

A very delightful occasion was the celebration of the 25th anniversary of their marriage by Bro. and Sr. Henry and Ella Johnson on Thursday the 21st of March. Relatives and friends in large numbers came from the afternoon. In the evening young people gathered and spent a few hours together. Excellent and abundant refreshments were served. Many useful and beautiful gifts were given to the bride and bridegroom of 25 years’ duration.

The Hope people had the pleasure of a talk by Bishop Greider on the 3rd Sunday afternoon in March. Bishop Greider was at Hope in connection with the Sunday School helpers who attend from Winston-Salem. His talk was very instructive and was greatly enjoyed.

The Easter services of Hope church were held on Maundy Thursday afternoon by the pastor, assisted by Bro. E. H. Stokton who, with Bro. Robt. Spaugh, superintendent of the Sunday School, was present for the occasion. Bro. E. C. Stemple, of Trinity church, kindly came to the pastor’s assistance and held the graveyard service on Easter Sunday afternoon at the old graveyard.

New Philadelphia.

Several brethren met in the evening during Easter week and conducted reading meetings. The pastor held a lovefeast and Communion service on Maundy Thursday. An excellent spirit prevailed in the large congregation that was present.

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THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN

The Easter Sunday services were held by Bro. Wm. Spaugh. A large number of people were present and the solemn graveyard service was fol-
lowed by a very full church when the concluding service was held. Great
pains had been taken to get the grave-
yard in a very beautiful condition.

An occasion of considerable inter-
est and of much pleasure was the
celebration of the 50th anniversary
of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Sand-
ford J. and Elizabeth Folz. Both
Mr. and Mrs. Folz are from old
Friedberg families. They have lived
for many years in the New Philadel-
phia community and Mrs. Folz is a
member of the congregation. The
first day of April, this year Easter
Monday, was the fiftieth anniversary
and their children and neighbors
gathered in goodly numbers, about
75 in all, bringing full baskets and boxes
of good things for dinner. A long
table was prepared in the yard and
when the preparations were completed the
service and the occasion of prayer and
then invited the guests to partake. No second invitation
was needed.

Mr. and Mrs. Folz are enjoying
good health and may be permitted to
live together many more years.

Bethania
The congregation has sustained a
deep loss in the death of two breth-
rins, which came as a surprise and
shock to the community. Bro. James
E. Conrad, a strong supporter of
Olivet Chapel and a member of the
Committee of Bethania congregation
was taken from us after a very brief
attack of sickness. The attendance
at the funeral was one of the largest
ever known at Bethania on such an
occasion. Exactly one week later
the remains of Bro. W. Winfield
Spaugh—well known as a citizen of
Winston-Salem—were brought to
Bethania for burial, and again a
large number of people were present.

Members are busy in these March
days at planting trees along the grave-
yard walk; any person desiring to do
so planting his own tree and caring
for its growth.

Mt. Bethel
A congregation council was held
Monday night, March 18th, with
twenty-five members and friends at-
tending. A good interest was mani-
ifest. A step in the right direction
was taken for larger offerings, for
which the envelope system was
adopted with the hearty action
of the council. A day was set— Tues-
day, April 9th—for work on grave-
yard and church grounds.

Willow Hill
On Tuesday night, March 19th, a
congregation council was held, in
which stress was laid on the need of
greater effort in evangelistic work.
As a move in that direction a series
of meetings was arranged for the
latter part of April. The salvation
of souls in connection with the meeting
in this distant but promising field of our
province calls for the prayers of
members over our province.

The envelope system of monthly
offerings was adopted. Fifty-one
people were present in the council.

Enterprise
We had a very enjoyable service on
the afternoon of Easter Day. About
two hundred people were present at
the graveyard and reading services.
The music was furnished by the En-
terprise band.

Christ Church
The season of Lent has brought
with it a very decided spiritual
awakening. The week of prayer in the Salem
congregation proved a great blessing
to our people and helped to make pos-
sible the season of grace through
which we are now passing. Our
spiritual meetings coming early in
the month were used of God to re-
vive our church and bring a large
company to give themselves to the
Lord and twenty one of these were
received into our congregation on
Palm Sunday, ten by adult baptism
and eleven by confirmation.

We acknowledge with deep grati-
itude the help given us in the special
services by the following brethren:
Bishop E. Ronthaler, Douglas Rights
and H. B. Johnson.

A young peoples Christian Endau-
or Society was organized on the 3rd
Sunday afternoon with the following
officers. Mrs. R. W. Pfaff, Supt.
Hollis Pfaff, President; Gladys Pfaff,
vice-President; Wm. Stewart, Sec.
and Collie Johnson, Texas. Twenty
three were present at the first meet-
ing and thirty-five at the second.

Good interest was shown in the
Peterson Week readings.

Our band boys very much appre-
ciate the assistance given them by the
brethren B. J. Pfaff, John D. Stockton
and others during the past
weeks in preparation for the Easter
services. The boys have made good
progress and are glad to be on the
Easter program. In the afternoon
they went to Advent and played for
the services there.

Two War Saving societies have
been formed in our congregation. The
ladies have one and the young men
another.

Mayodon
No items have been published about
our work for some time, but we are
glad to be able to report that every
thing is running along smoothly and
good interest is being shown.

The regular services have all been
held with good attendance. On the
4th Sunday in February Bro. Thomas
L. Harris, our Lay Exhorter, held the
services and his messages were very
much appreciated. Bro. J. H. Reed,
the Assistant Exhorter, held the ser-
vice on the 4th Sunday in March.

This was Bro. Reed’s first effort
of this kind and his sermons were
greatly enjoyed.

On the second Sunday in March
which is our regular preaching Sun-
day, our collection for Foreign Mis-
ions was gathered. This amounted
To $11.62.

Services were held on Easter Sun-
day by Rev. E. H. Stockton of Wins-
ton-Salem. The sunrise service
was largely attended with evident blessing
to many. The Mayodon band un-
announced the Easter morn by playing
hymn tunes at a number of places in the
town and then led the singing
for us on the graveyard. We appre-
ciate their help very much.

Preaching services were held both
morning and evening. At these ser-
VICES we gathered an offering for the
Leprosy hospital at Jerusalem, amount-
ing to $23.75.

On Easter Monday the children of
the Sunday School were given an egg
hunt by the Superintendent, Bro. F.
L. Matthews, assisted by some of the
congregation.

The Easter service was conducted
by Rev. W. E. Matthews, assisted by
Bro. J. B. Spaulding.

On the 4th Sunday the Associate
Exhorter, held the services and the
collection for the Mayodon society
was gathered.

On the 5th Sunday Rev. J. S.
Hill, gave the service.

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older members. The little folks had a good time and will be glad for Easter to come again.

Bro. J. S. Reynolds is temporarily looking after the Reedy Creek Sunday School until a permanent Superintendent can be secured.

Trinity.

The special revival meetings from the 10th to the 17th of March were a season of great, blessing and encouragement to us at Trinity. The attendance was large. The co-operation and prayers on the part of members was the best we have ever had and the results were very gratifying. Bro. McCuiston who assisted in the meeting preached a plain, earnest gospel which was well received by the people. Many testified and prayed who have never done so before and the souls definitely won for the Savion were about a dozen. A great part of the success in the meetings was due to the careful and united preparation. Nineteen cottage prayer-meetings were held the week before the meeting and with the exception of two by Bro. McCuisten all of them by our own workers and we heard testimonies of blessing received in these meetings.

Palm Sunday and the passion week following were seasons of blessing and as the whole the services were well attended. Palm Sunday morning 12 souls were received into the church, 4 by adult baptism, two by confirmation, and 6 by the right hand of fellowship. The Palm Sunday love feast was the largest we have ever had and the spirit was very earnest. We were very glad to have Bro. R. E. Plott of the Reformed Church present and he delivered a very helpful and cordial address. At night the reading of the passion story of our Lord was begun with the singing of the Hosannah anthem by the two choirs. Receiving services were held each night in the week except Monday and Thursday when the Holy Communion was celebrated which was very well attended.

Thus the kindness of the Ladies Aid a concrete walk has been laid in front of the north-west church door adding much to the appearance of the surroundings.

Weekly food demonstrations have been held in our Sunday School room by Miss Martin Blair and they have created a good interest in the community.

Our monthly offering for the Syrian and Armenian war sufferers taken on the first Sunday amounted to $50.00.

The Sunday School work under the Superintendence of Bro. C. E. Ader is growing very encouragingly and the record attendance in the history of our work was reached a few weeks ago. The question of room is becoming quite serious and we must begin to plan for this at once. A war savings society is being organized, the funds saved to be used for Sunday School purposes.

Fries Memorial.

March of this year will be remembered as a Red Letter month because of several real features.

On Sunday, the 3rd, we marked the third anniversary of entering our new church by holding appropriate services. In the morning we had a soul-strengthening observance of the Lord’s Supper, and at night, a most enjoyable musical service.

On the 15th, after much careful planning and working by our energetic President of the Board of Trustees, Brother C. M. Cain, and by our dear friend, Brother H. E. Fries, a definite start was made on the special drive to reduce our church debt. At a supper prepared by the good sisters of the Ladies Auxiliary Society and served in the basement of the church, the brethren who composed the sixteen teams formed for the canvass enjoyed the delightful spirit of fraternal co-operation as well as the good things served by the ladies.

During the following week the teams did fine work and when they met on Friday the twenty-second, at a supper served at the Zinzendorf Hotel, there was great satisfaction and keen delight over the results of the canvass—$1780, with more to follow. And then these good brethren said, “We do not wish to give it up until the entire $9000 that we are working for has been raised. In each teams there was one of our members and a brother from one of the other churches of the Salem Congregation.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the good brethren who have given such valuable help in the work and to all the brethren and sisters who have given or will give of their means toward this cause. We expect to wipe out the debt before the end of the year. In January it stood at about $5700. On December 31, it is to be $0. And then the Sunday School has been doing good work along this line. By the kind offer of

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of many years, and his voice never sounded clearer or stronger than on Easter morning when in the grey of the early hours he stood on the step of the old church and declared to the great throng of thousands, "The Lord is Risen."

On Palm Sunday and Maundy Thursday, thirty-one members were received into the Church, many of them coming from the ranks of the Sunday School. The various societies of the con-

The Sunday School superintendent, Rev. Fries is to double every Trift Stamp that was brought by the younger scholars, it has been possible to fill one $100.00 Stamp Certificate and to begin on another one. The first has already been used to reduce the church debt.

On the evening of the twenty-second, after the brethren reported at the Zinzendorf Hotel, there was a lovefeast gathering in the basement of the church for the Elders and Trustees and their wives and he Sunday School Teachers and officers. Here the result of the canvass was announced and then we took up the spiritual needs of the community and pledged ourselves to make special and definite effort in seeking to bring persons into direct touch with their Saviour through the church and Sunday School.

On Sunday, the seventeenth, we were greatly cheered by a visit from our dear Bishop Rondthaler. He spoke words of greeting both in the Sunday School and at the preaching service.

On Palm Sunday we had the great pleasure of receiving seven persons into our communicant membership, three by adult baptism and four by confirmation, and on Easter Sunday one more by baptism. May God's richest blessing rest on these persons and help them to be faithful in their Christian life and service. There have also been seven baptisms of children of our members, one on Palm Sunday and six on Easter Sunday. May the Saviour's tender care be over these little ones of His flock and may they grow up to become very useful members of the church.

Home Church.

One of the great joys of the Easter-tide is that of welcoming "back home" as many of our non-resident members. They came in larger numbers than usual this year and added much to the happy and worshipful spirit of the season.

From the first service until the last of the series there was widespread interest and evident blessing. There is no season more dear to the large Home Church membership than that in which they follow the Lord through the last experiences of His earthly life and then hail Him on the resurrection morning. Good weather made its contribution towards the splendid results of the season. We never had a more beautiful Good Friday and Easter Day and we were thankful for God's goodness in favoring us.

Seventeen hundred were served in the two lovefeasts and they proved to be occasions of great spiritual power. All were happy to have Bishop Rondthaler conduct them after the manner

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.
FACTS WORTH QUOTING.

More than half the continent of Africa, in square miles, is still without missionary work of any kind.

Rev. Ding Li-Mei, of China, has not only influenced large numbers of his countrymen to enter the Christian ministry, but has inspired many to imitate his habits of intercession. He keeps a prayer list which now numbers over 2,300 names.

During Dr. Zwemer’s recent visit to the Moslem lands of China, the Ahbu (or Mullah) of the new mosque in Hankow joined with him and others in a Christian prayer.

An outstanding Christian Chinese, Chong Po-Ling, the principal of a remarkable school of 800 boys, is now in this country, in order to place twelve of his graduates in Christian colleges, and to engage in a course of study himself.

In spite of China’s brave efforts to rid herself of the curse of opium, the evil is not yet, inasmuch as opium is now being grown in Korea for export, without only the connivance but the encouragement of certain Japanese officials.

The Christian College in Teheran, Persia, includes in its enrollment of 540 students 356 Moslem boys, most of whom belong to the most influential families in the land.

The British Government, having decided that all German influence must be eliminated from the work of the Basel Mission on the Gold Coast of Africa, the United Free Church of Scotland has been asked to look after the 25,000 baptized Christians in the Mission, and the thousands of pupils in the schools.

Many children from Mohammedan families attend Christian mission schools in China. Their parents attend Christian preaching services. These facts show how accessible is the large, but almost untouched, Moslem element in the population of China.

In view of world conditions and the examples set in war time, the eight hundreds children volunteers, at the recent convention in Northfield, Massachusetts, called for more missionaries, greater sacrifice in giving, more persistent effort and more earnest prayer on the part of all Christians for missionary work at home and abroad.

DEATHS.

Conrad, James E., at Bethania March 6, 1918, aged 56 years, 4 mo., 23 days.

Spaniour, W., Winfield, at Bethania, March 13, 1918, aged 64 years, 3 months, 3 days.

Hega, Sr., Cornelia Frances, wife of Bro. James Hega, and daughter of Hiram Byerly died at Southside, Saturday, March 6, 1918 and interred at Friedberg, Monday, April 1st.

Styers, Dolly May, daughter of Chas. E. and Melissa Styers, (m. n. Hester) died March 29th, 1918, aged 9 years, 11 months and 23 days.


A few hundred years ago men deemed labor to be a curse laid upon them for “disobedience” in Adam’s time. Now we know that labor is our greatest blessing.

Twelve Japanese school principals who have recently visited the United States were given opportunities by Christian leaders to study the work of the Sunday School.

There are at present seventy-four Buddhist temples in the United States, most of them on the Pacific Coast, where converts are being made from among Americans, as well as Japanese.

Marriages.

Hedgcock-Hooker. On March the 18th, 1918, at Christ porchage, by Rev. Edgar A. Hobbs, Mr. Raymond Hedgcock to Miss Isabella Hocker.

Show-Durie. On Easter Sunday March 31st, 1918, at Winston-Salem, N. C., Mr. J. U. Show and Miss Durie both of Winston-Salem, N. C., by Rev. L. G. Luckenbach.

March-White. On March 16th, 1918, at Winston-Salem, N. C., Mr. Floyd March and Miss Lora White both of Winston-Salem, N. C., by Rev. L. G. Luckenbach.

Thornton-Stanley. On Easter Sunday March 31st, 1918, at the home of Mr. W. L. Thornton, E. 12th Street, Winston-Salem, N. C., Mr. Alonzo R. Thornton and Miss Enzie Stanley both of Plymouth, Va., by Rev. L. G. Luckenbach.

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An Essential to Every Home.

The interior of the Pads make them entirely heat proof. They will not scratch the finest polish. All we ask is that you give them a trial. They are fully guaranteed to be as is claimed for them. Come and see them at your earliest convenience.

HUNTLEY - HILL - STOCKTON COMPANY

TRADE & FIFTH STREETS
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.
Our Ordained Ministry.

Getting Ready for the Ministry.

May 1918

The Wachovia Moravian

The maintenance of an ordained ministry in Wachovia has always been the chief problem of our Province. We have never had a theological seminary in the South and even if we had possessed one, it would have been impossible to have guaranteed places of service after the studies of the students were completed. These places could only be supplied when some vacancy occurred in the pastorate, and no date can, in our system, be set for the time when a pastor is needed. Some years ago five young men from the South went at once, one from our Bethlehem Theological Seminary, and there was not a single pastoral vacancy for them to fill. At other times a vacancy suddenly occurred, but there was no one available to fill it. In the days of the Salem Boys' School—one or two teachers could, at times, be appointed and thus the young man could be retained until there was a pastoral opening for him. Several of our most useful men in the ministry have thus been retained, who otherwise would have been lost to the service. But since the passing of the Salem Boys' School, this valuable resource for our young ministry has been lost. So we are presently confronted with the dilemma alternative—a young man ready and no place for him—or a place ready, and no young man to fill it. This has, however, been the dilemma of all the denominations except the Methodist, whose admirable system sets a definite time for the filling of all conference-stations, so that the Methodist minister is well warranted later for each charge and a charge for each minister—and no time lost in suiting the two together. But with us, the difficulty is very great. We can, however, thankfully say that the Lord, the Head of the Church has helped us. And while congregations have often been very impatient with us, for not furnishing at once what the Province could not immediately supply—yet in the end, prayer and patient effort have always met the need, and we have a ministry in our Southern Province today for which we may well be thankful and take good courage.

The record of a lay-ministry in the Moravian Church is a notable one. In the ancient church, there was no ordained ministry for the first ten and most critical years. It was under the charge of its Elders. In the Renewed Church the record is a still finer one. Citizens during the very best years of his spiritual service, was no ordained minister—nor were the Moravian missionaries at home and abroad, when they first went out into their gospel service. They were lay-ministers and God richly blessed their labors.

The use of lay-ministers in our Southern Province is particularly important. We have a comparatively large number of little stations—where Sunday Schools have been gathered and a small membership around these Sunday Schools. The financial support is very small; it ranges from nothing to twenty or thirty dollars. It will never be possible to support an ordained minister in them. They are not situated in towns with the expected growth of population. They are out in the woods, or in sparse neighborhoods. But they are fine fields for the saving of souls. Could you not, dear brother, be trained for a lay-minister and thus gain many jewels for your crown?

Patriotism at Home and Abroad.

Our young men are doing well in camp. They are writing cheerful letters home, and are getting a splendid practical education in the cantonments. When they come back on their furloughs, everybody is struck with their fine appearance. They have gained in weight; walk straight as arrows; wear neat uniforms and have a quiet manly air about them.

About our christian worker in camp, we hear the best news. They are
SECRETARY STOCKTON'S TRAVELS.

It is with pleasure that we note that the coming of Spring has brought with it a quickening of interest in our Sunday School work throughout the Province. Many of our schools, especially in the country, were greatly handicapped during the winter months, by severe weather conditions, but we have now come to the time of the year that offers the greatest opportunities for progress and earnest efforts in the Sunday School field. This being the case let every Superintendent, Officer and Teacher make the definite resolve to put into the work of the months ahead, their zealously concentrated, endeavors.

On April 21st, the Provincial Superintendent met with the officers and teachers of Oak Grove Sunday School at the home of the Superintendent, Bro. H. Clay Morris. The meeting had been called for the purpose of considering ways and means to better the work of the School. Much interest was shown and all took part in the discussion which centered around the question, "What can we do to make ours a better Sunday School?" As a result a definite working program, along five distinct lines, was adopted. All present heartily pledged their support in this effort and we look for good results.

Encouraging news comes from the Friedberg School. Bro. O. C. Perryman, the Superintendent, reports a splendid interest on the part of the members, resulting in a large increase in attendance. Several contests are on between various classes and all are working hard to win.

A delightful visit was made to Greensboro on the 26th of April, the Provincial Superintendent being accompanied by the Brethren C. S. Starbuck, H. M. Brandon and A. F. Hills, who added much to the helpfulness of the day by their words of encouragement and suggestion. We found the school doing good work under the leadership of Bro. Percy D. Kemper, the Superintendent. A feature that particularly pleased the visitors was the class room equipment which has been installed to meet the varying needs of the different classes and to help both teacher and scholars to do effective work in the class.

Our new school, on West Lee St., Greensboro, which was recently organized by Rev. Douglas Rights, is already doing good work and has splendid prospects for future usefulness. A number of the older scholars are always come prepared to teach, if called on, and there is a general spirit of cooperation manifested by those who attend.

With the month of June comes the time of the year for Children's Day exercises. To be successful and accomplish the best results those should be planned for early. What is your school doing on this line? Such an occasion can be made of considerable helpfulness in keeping up interest in the school, and in attracting new members to it.

We would like to be, from time to time, give items concerning the schools of the Province, but to do so we must have the help of the Superintendents. Brethren Superintendent, if your school holds any special occasions or tries out new and helpful plans, please write Rev. H. E. Stockton, Winston-Salem, about them so the information can be passed along to help some other school.

MORAVIAN FIELD NOTElS.

Accessions to membership in the Northern Province on Palm Sunday thus far reported, have been 313.

Prof. Wm. N. Schwarze and Rev. Paul de Schweinitz have several times visited and preached at Camp Crase, Allentown, Pa., there is a large training camp for the L. S. Ambulance Corps.

Recently Dr. Howard Rondthaler spent two weeks visiting Greenvale, Charlotte, N. C., where he was able to render assistance in the religious work carried on by the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Rondthaler has as his important service the recruiting and examining of men for Y. M. C. A. war work.

A new booklet, "World-Wide Moravian Missions", brief and adorned with interesting pictures, has been prepared by Bishop J. Taylor Hamilton. This issue is just off the press, and now ready for use. It is a fine little booklet for your own information, or for a brief study of this timely subject.

Major George E. de Schweinitz, professor of ophthalmology at the University of Pennsylvania and eye specialist to President Wilson, is in this country on a pleasure trip and is now in Washington imparting his information to the Government.—The Press.

Bro. Geo. F. Weinland, son of Bro. Wm. H. Weinland, missionary among the Indians, Banning, California, a member of the graduating class in the Moravian Theological Seminary, has been called to missionary service on the Virgin Islands of the United States. Another member of the graduating class, Bro. Samuel Wedman, has accepted a call for missionary service in Nicaragua. The good wishes of our whole church go with these young men in their important service.

Mr. Walter H. Allen, a student in Moravian College and Theological Seminary, will spend the summer in the Northern Province. He will find a warm welcome in Winston-Salem and the surrounding territory, and his services will be of much benefit during the summer months.

AN APPEAL TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

For many years a few of our members have sent in their individual subscriptions to The Wachovia Moravian, supplementing the subscriptions which are paid by the congregations. These subscriptions have been quite a help toward defraying expenses and it is needless to say, have been greatly appreciated by the management. The cost of paper and printing have, during the past two years, increased in such proportion that it is almost an impossibility to get in from regular channels funds sufficient to meet the increased cost, and we are going to extend to our subscribers the privileges of paying their subscription at regular rate of 50c per year.

We feel sure that their are a great many who will be only too glad to avail themselves of the opportunity, and in so doing, help The Moravian to continue its valuable service to the Church and to raise its standard of efficiency.

We want you, dear reader, to be one of 1000 members to send in an individual subscription.

Respectfully,

F. EUGENE VOGLER, Business Manager.

LUTUS SHORE, Circulation Manager.

P. S.—Subscriptions may be mailed to the MORAVIAN, Box 101, Salem Sta., Winston-Salem, N. C., or handed to either the Circulation or Business Manager, and prompt acknowledgement will be made thru the columns of the Moravian.
TEN WAYS TO HELP A CHURCH.

1. Attend every meeting you can.
2. Strive to be on time.
3. If the weather is bad, go just the same. God's blessing isn't dependent on cloudless skies or on comfortable temperature.
4. When you attend, speak a word of appreciation for the pastor and the members for the work they are doing.
5. Accept any office or committee service you are asked to perform. God has a work that no one can do quite as well as you.
6. Feel glad that others are appointed on committees and elected to offices, for that leaves you a chance to work anywhere.
7. If asked for your opinion, give it frankly, for in a multitude of counselors there is safety.
8. Do all you possibly can in every way. Remember many hands make light work.
9. If the weather doesn't suit the church, and you must stay home, use the time profitably.
10. Try to get at least one person to join the church each year. What a glorious church it would be that doubled its membership annually. It can be done.

TEN WAYS TO KILL A CHURCH.

1. Don't attend the meetings.
2. If you do go, go late. The church people ought to be glad to see you, even if you do come in late and disturb the services a little.
3. If the weather doesn't suit you, don't think of going. What if there aren't many present. That array of empty pews ought not to affect the pastor's sermon.
4. If you do go, find fault with the preacher and the rest of the members. Criticism is always so comforting to you.
5. Never accept any office or service for the church. It is easier to criticize than it is to do things.
6. Nevertheless, get sore and peot if you are not appointed on a committee or elected to an office. If you should be appointed to some service, don't think of doing it.
7. If asked for your advice on any matter, look wise and answer that you have nothing to say. After you get outside tell very one how things ought to be done.
8. Don't make any pledge for the support of the church. Tell them:

REPORTS FROM THE CHURCHES

Trinity.
The Men's Brotherhood Bible Class of our Sunday School had their quarterly business and social meeting at the first Sunday afternoon. As invited guests were the teachers and officers of the Sunday School and the wives of the members. About forty gathered in this delightful service and after the business of the class had been disposed of quite a number of informal talks were made looking to the larger work of the class. Ice cream and cake were then served and a social time followed.
The Ladies Aid has had the entire Sunday School room cleaned and repainted in addition to putting up new curtains in front of the altar. It makes this room very bright for Sunday School and social purposes.

A large congregation was present the fourth Sunday morning to hear the special sermon by the pastor on "The Moral and Spiritual Aims of the World War."

Our Sunday School is showing great growth and encouragement, and is now over the 200 mark with prospects very bright for still further increase. We have set our mark at 300 before the end of the present year.

A Cottage Prayer meeting Committee has been composed of the brethren Sam Coggins, O. O. Grey, John Kinsey, Grady Pulliam and the pastor. They have arranged to have a cottage prayer meeting each week in a different section of the community and they are to be conducted by laymen, the pastor assisting only when necessary. Great interest has been shown in the work and increased church attendance and new Sunday School scholars are already in evidence.

The annual Church social will be held in our Sunday School room on Friday evening May 10th to which all the church and Sunday School are invited as well as regular attendants on our church sert's. This is in the nature of preparation for the 60th anniversary on the second Sunday in May.

Arrangements have been completed by the church of our community for a house-to-house canvass on the afternoon of the first Sunday in May to be participated in by all the churches.

Pro. Chas. Aden is the general chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Increased attendance in Sunday School and upon the church services has been causes of great encouragement in the past weeks and the fine spirit of co-operation among the members is very evident at this time.

A War Savings Society has been formed in the Sunday School, the funds to be used ultimately for a Sunday School building which is becoming very greatly needed by the increased growth of Sunday School and church attendance. The various classes are very much interested in this matter and are taking hold of the matter with great enthusiasm. The officers are Bro. T. E. Johnson, President, Miss Mary Ayers, Secretary, and L. M. Craver, Treasurer. Each class has a representative on the Executive Committee.

The Cross work by the Ladies Aid Society has been continued as well as arranging for the food saving demonstration in our Sunday School room several times a month under the direction of Miss Blair of the National Food Committee.

St. Philips.
The observance of the Easter season was accompanied with encouraging and blessed results. The Reading Meetings, which began on Monday night and closed on Friday night, were attended by a goodly number of people. The readings were from the Passion Week Manual, accompanied by the hymns and tunes assigned for these services. The people joined heartily in the singing of the hymns which are so dear to the heart of every true Moravian.

The closing service of the Easter season was held on Easter Sunday afternoon. The congregation, in the usual way, formed a circle on the lawn at the front of the church, while all joined heartily in the reading and singing of the beautiful Easter morning Litany.

Sunday, Feb. 3rd, the Holy Communion was administered.

The Sunday School attendance, which has been good during the cold winter weather, is increasing in numbers since milder weather has come.

In February, the Philathia Class held their annual Class Meeting with the members of the class and a large number of friends in attendance. Lovefeast was served. The meeting was presided over by Bishop Roundtree. Bishop Edwin Greider made a very interesting address, telling about the missions of our church among the people of the West Indies.

The audience was delighted with two beautiful solos which were sung by Mrs. Starr.

The Domestic Science school con-
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MINUS THE TASTE

There is nothing more reliable for the cure of chronic coughs and other diseases of the air passages than Cod Liver Oil. But most people refrain from taking it because of its repulsive taste.

OUR WINE COD LIVER OIL

contains all medicinal virtues of the oil of selective Norwegian Cod's livers without having the disagreeable odor and the strong fishy flavor which makes the straight oil so repugnant. This preparation can easily be taken by invalids or any one with a weak stomach. Price $1 or three for $2.50

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a home or just a collection of rent receipts?

Will you continue to pay the interest on the landlord's investment, or will you collect the interest of new comforts, the pride of ownership and increase in value of your own investment?

GRANVILLE PLACE LOTS

should appeal to every man and young man in the Southern Province who is looking for a

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THE DEVELOPMENT

Offers every advantage and conveniences for those desiring to build a home. It has good streets, cement side-walks, concrete gutters, sewerage, city water, grade school, and ample fire protection. Away from the noise, dust and Business Life of the city, still a part of the city.

E. H. STOCKTON, Treasurer

OFFICE: Cor, Main & Bank.
Words of Christ on the 19th of April, under the direction of Dean Shuttlesworth, who uses a text on the subject, and found the meeting pleasing to the ear but elevating to the mind and of decided religious value also. In its music reaches its highest realism, and performs its great mediatory work.

It was the privilege of the pastor and Mrs. Pfohl to visit Moravians in North Wilkesboro during the first days of the month and to find them heavily engaged in church and Sunday School service and having the highest esteem of the people of the entire community. While there, services were rendered in connection with a concert in the interest of the Red Cross and Associated Charities, and the pastor preached at a union service of all the churches on Sunday evening. The service was held in the Baptist Church where our good friend, Rev. W. F. Staley is pastor. In the morning it was the pastor's privilege to assist Rev. W. R. Wans of the M. E. Church in the administration of the Holy Communion.

The renewed interest in the mid-week service on the part of the brethren of the congregation is one of the most encouraging features of the work at the present time. And if continued there is much blessing in store for us.

Maydon.

On Saturday evening, April 13th, the congregation enjoyed a happy and helpful Social. We had present members of the congregation, also the Barnea and Philoheia Classes of the Sunday School. We were also glad to have Bishop Rondthaler with us and everyone enjoyed the talk he gave us on some of the customs of the people in the Holy Land, which he illustrated with articles he brought back from Palestine several years ago. In addition to this we spent some time in pleasant conversation and the ladies served refreshments consisting of sugar cake and coffee.

Bishop Rondthaler preached the sermon on Sunday morning the 14th to a congregation which entirely filled the main part of the church. He was given close attention and his message was greatly appreciated. We hope he can soon be with us again.

The Philoheia Class has presented the church with a splendid lamp for the vestibule where a better light was urgently needed.

The Ladies' Aid Society has recently placed in the church, a United States flag and a service flag. The latter now has representatives from all members of both church and Sunday School who are in the Country's service. The officers of our Ladies' Aid Society are: President Mrs. J. S. Reynolds; Vice-President Mrs. J. H. Smith; Treasurer, Miss Joe Butler; Chaplain, Mrs. Jennie Bradshaw.

Christ.

Early in the month the pastor made a journey to Old Fort, N. C., going through the country in his Ford car. At Mocksville, Statesville, Hickory, Morganton and Marion. Had a delightful three days journey and a number of pleasant and some not quite so enjoyable experiences. On my way home spent a night at Rutherford College with my old schoolmate, M. T. Hinshaw, President of the Institution and heard a lecture to the student body by Rev. W. L. Hutchens, another Y. X. schoolmate.

On the first Wednesday night in the month, in the absence of the pastor, Mr. Wm. Spaugt conducted our mid-week prayer service. A number of those present have told me how very much they were helped by the message of the evening.

The pastor was very encouraged on the last Wednesday night of the month, to see a larger number in attendance on the prayer service. We want you to continue to come and give a much needed boost to this very important part of our work.

We have been encouraged to see a large number of the Sunday School scholars stay for the morning service.

The C. E. Society is making good headway and of the endeavors remain for the evening service.

On the 21st our community was shocked to learn that a small boat on Salem creek had capsized and the 7 bros. Clas, Bartron, and Sherman Kinzard were drowned.

A new library room at the entrance to the church has been cut off from the primary department. This will be of great advantage to the librarian and at the same time add another classroom to the Sunday School.

During the month the pastor conducted four funerals.

Fairview.

Fairview is reorganizing its band. A number of men are becoming members of the new church band, beside the boys. Mr. B. J. Pfohl the Moravian Church Band leader will give them instruction in connection with the other bands.

Fairview is under deep obligation to Fries Memorial Band for its kindliness in playing at two funerals during the month.

A war-time committee for the church has been appointed consisting of the pastor, and one member from each of the following organizations of the church; elders, trustees, Ladies Aid Society, Woman's Missionary Society, Christian Endeavor, Junior Endeavor, King's Daughter Circle, Men's Class, Mothers' Bible Class and Boy Scouts. This committee arranged that the Wachovia Moravian be sent each month to the men in the service and that each received every two weeks letters from the various church organizations. They also decided to place an American flag in the church to correspond to the service flag and that both flags should be placed on the front wall of the church on either side of the pulpit. It was also decided to display a service flag and the American flag from the church belfry. The Boy Scouts were given charge of the flags on the outside of the church to raise and lower them according to the honors due the flag.

The Ladies Aid Society now is the possessor of $100.00 War Saving Stamps.

The Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. L. T. Cooper on the 4th at the Women's Missionary Society at the parsonage on the 11th., and the King's Daughter Circle at the parsonage on the 19th.

Greensboro.

At the last meeting in the month of the Christian Endeavor Society, a Moravian Text Book was presented to Mr. John M. Jones, who left shortly after for training in the United States Navy.

Our church attendance and attendance at morning Sunday School have been on the increase with attending blessing. With more and more favorable weather, the attendance should be the best we have ever had in Greensboro.

Marcus Kinney, Salem Market.

All Kinds Sea Food in Season.

A Please Send You The Best Market Affords.

Phone 912.

Granville Place.

Lots in this beautiful development have been listed with us for sale. This is one of the most attractive residential developments ever put on the market.

Granville Place has good streets, cement side walks, concrete side gutters, city water and fire protection. The Salem Congregation has spared no time or expense in the development of Granville Place and we know that property for the price that offers the advantages.

Let us show you this property and explain to you the very reasonable terms at which we are selling it.

C. W. Johnson Realty Co., Masonic Temple Phone 251

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Profit by last Winter's experience.

J. R. Thomas.

Phone 75.

On Southbound R. R., Academy St.
In the Sunday School at the morning session, Bro. Kerker has
the young people engaged in a contest which is proving quite interesting.
The school is making on a short a trip across country to California.
The boys travel by airship and the girls by train. Each Sunday so much credit
it is given for attendance and new scholars, and the boys have thus far
maintained the lead.

A troop of Boy Scouts is in process of formation.

The afternoon school has been con-
ing its good work. The average
for the three months that it has been in existence has been 51 scholars. We
are producing not only scholars, but
teachers and officers as well. One
Sunday the pastor was compelled to
be absent, and Sunday School con-
tinued its sessions without any in-
terruption.

On the last Sunday of the month Rev. Ernest Stoeckel, Provincial Sun-
day School Secretary, and three lay brethren, Messrs. Henry M. Brandon
A. F. Hills and Carlson S. Sturbed
visited church and the Sunday School. At the morning service
each of the visitors made a short and
helpful address. The visitors were
treated to various homes, and af-
ter visiting the afternoon Sunday School on West Lee Street, returned
via, Ford, as they had come.

BISHOP J. TAYLOR HAMILTON,
PRESIDENT OF SEMINARY.

At a meeting of the Trustees of Moravian College and Theological
Seminary recently held, action was
taken upon the appointment of a suc-
cessor for Dr. Augustus Schultz, who
for many years was the beloved Pres-
ident of that institution. The result
was the appointment of Bishop J.
Taylor Hamilton, D. D., who until
the end of the war, at least, will ren-
der service in this capacity. Bishop
Hamilton has long been associated with the school, as Resident Profes-
sor, author of historical works, and
earnest promoter of the work.

Rev. James E. Hall, Dr. Howard E.
Rondthaler, and Mr. H. A. Polli, were in Bethlehem, Pa., recently, serving
in official way in important matters concerning the College and Theologi-
ical Seminary.

NEW PASTORATE.

On the Fourth Sunday after Easter,
April 28th, Bro. J. H. Goerner, who
has been taking a special course at
our Theological Seminary, was for-
ma"y introduced as the new Pastor
to the congregation at Mason, Wisc.
by Bro. C. Vincent Seifert, who has
been serving this charge temporarily
since last June. Bro. Seifert has
now retired to Madison, Wisc.

IN THE SERVICE OF THEIR
COUNTRY.

Previously Reported:

Bethlehem ................................ 3
Bethania ................................ 4
Clemmons-Hope........................ 3
Friedberg ................................ 12
Friedland ................................ 1
Greensboro .............................. 4
Immanuel ................................ 6
Kernersville ............................. 2
Mayodan ................................ 4
Mt. Bethel ................................ 1
New Philadelphia ....................... 3
Oak Grove ................................ 2
Calvary ................................. 23
Christ Church .......................... 3
Fairview .................................. 18
Fries Memorial ......................... 3
Home Church .......................... 21
Trinity .................................. 11
Total .................................... 114
Additions:

Greensboro, 2.
Bural Sink ................................ 1
John M. Johnson ......................... 1
Home Church .......................... 3
Wiley D. Tunsill ......................... 4
George A. Bieritz ....................... 3
Miss Mamie Thomas .................... 3
Christ Church .......................... 6
Glen Miller .............................. 1
Garney Lineback ......................... 1
Korners Squaph ......................... 1
Carl Disher .............................. 1
Sidney Sink ............................. 1
William Robert Petree ............... 1
Fairview ............................... 1
John Pugh .............................. 1
Total—126.

Died—Previously Reported:

New Philadelphia ....................... 1

The Boy Scout Troop 4, of the Home
Moravian Church, Rev. D. L. Rights,
Scoutmaster, have presented a very
creditable play entitled "The Country
Boy Scout." This play has been pre-
sented three times in Winston-Salem,
and other places will be visited. The
boys deserve much credit for their
faithful practices and the splendid
way in which they have presented this
entertainment. Scourts Charles Illing
and Roger Robinson carry the leading
roles, while Charles Sweers, George
Nissen, Fred Spaugh, Ralph Spaugh, J.
A. Vance, Jr., Daniel Bennett, Edward
Rondthaler, Jr., Horace Edwards, Tom
Reeves, Eugene Edwards, Jack Miller,
Sylvester Duggins and others ably as-
sist. This Troop is one of the oldest
and most popular in the city.

Tooth
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We have a new line of Tooth Brushes
which we can GUARANTEE.

E. W. O'LANON, Druggist,
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OUR HOME FOR LEPERS AT JERUSALEM.

The subjoined letter was received in Bethlehem, Pa., on April 6th, and contains most welcome news—

Jerusalem, Palestine, Feb, 19th, 1918.

"My dear Dr. de Schweinitz:—

Your letter of December 17, 1917, reached me just as I was leaving Cairo of Jerusalem a few days ago, and I am glad to assure you, that all is well with the 'Jesus Home' for Lepers in Bethlehem, and that the Rev. Stephen Trowbridge, Principal Medical Officer for the Jerusalem Zone, is looking out for the immediate needs of the Sisters and the leper patients. He is also disposed of the funds, as I hope, to shortage of transport, but will be gradually rectified. The British Administration is doing remarkably well, so that within a year I presume Palestine will be in a prosperous state.

In the meantime the Syria and Palestine Relief Fund is getting up supplies as rapidly as possible to Jerusalem, so we shall see to it, that these presents shall not be in want.

With kind regards, sincerely yours,

Stephen Trowbridge, Secretary of the Central Committee for the Jerusalem Zone of the Syria and Palestine Relief Fund."
BROTHERHOOD NOTES.

Mr. Chas M. Norfleet, a member of the Recruiting Staff of the Y. M. C. A. War Council, spoke by special invitation to the members of the Moravian Brotherhood at the meeting held at Calvary Church the third Sunday in April.

Mr. Norfleet made a strong plea for a more concentrated service upon the part of the lay-membership of the Church. He outlined the needs of the Y. M. C. A., calling attention to the fact that the "Y", in order to carry on the work which now confronts it, must have, not only money, but must have real men.

The address made a strong impression upon those present, and will undoubtedly result in much good, both to the Brotherhood and the army Y. M. C. A. work which he represents.

The devotional exercises were in charge of the Pastor, Rev. Edmund Schwaner and Bishop Rondthaler. The Bishop suggested special prayers for our boys at home, on the seas and for the boys "Over There". He also asked that we remember our Secretaries, Dr. E. W. Shoaf, who is laboring so faithfully, and from the reports coming from Camp Gordon, so successfully among our soldiers in the camp.

The business session was in charge of the president, Bro. A. H. Bahnsen. A resolution was prepared at the suggestion of Bro. C. E. Johnson, urging Bro. J. K. Pfohl to decline the call extended him from the First Church of Bethlehem, Pa. A committee, consisting of Bros. C. E. Johnson, F. J. Journey and Chas. E. Ades, was appointed by the president to draw this resolution. The resolution was later submitted and unanimously adopted by the Brotherhood.

Readers of The Wachovia will doubtless rejoice to learn that Bro. Pfohl has since decided to remain in the Southern Province.

The message of the Moravians is still one of hope and love and peace. Let us be true to our own family, to our Church, to our country and to our God.

MORAVIAN FIELD NOTES.

On Monday, April 15, Rev. A. D. Thiesler entered upon his duties as Principal of Nazareth Hall.

The number of names of men from our church now serving in Army and Navy, as reported in the last issue of The Moravian, has reached the total of 542 names.

Mr. John D. Maynard and family, active in the Greensboro Sunday School work, have moved to 500 S. Sprague St., Winston-Salem, N. C.


MARRIAGES.

Shouse—At Bethania, April 14th, Myrtle May, infant daughter of Bro. Wm. Y., and Sr. Bessie V. Shouse, m. n. Tise.


Snyder—At the home of the parents on Route 4, Clinton, Edward Snyder, Jr., son of Bro. Clinton Edward and Mrs. Stella Snyder, m. n. Ellis, baptized by Rev. J. K. Pfohl on April 25, 1918.

DEATHS.

Vance—Sr. Annie L., wife of Bro. J. A. Vance, April 12, 1918, at the home in Winston-Salem.

Denny—William Hardy Denny, son of Wm. and Margaret Denny, m. n. Kice, died May 1st, Winston-Salem.

Shouse—At Bethania, April 9, Elbert Elwood, infant son of Bro. David J., and Sr. Lula M. Shouse, m. n. Tise, aged 1 year, 8 mos., 13 da.

Stanley—Edgar William Stanley, Jr., infant son of Edgar W. and Ida Stanley, m. n. Pennington, died in Fairview April 10th, 1918.

Shore—At Winston-Salem, April 28, 1918, Alfred E. Shore, of the Bethania congregation, aged 64 years, 2 months, 2 days.


Peterson—Sr. Mabel May Peterson, wife of Jacob D. Peterson and daughter of Bro. Lorenzo G. and Sr. Lor Frazier, m. n. Everhardt, on April 6th, 1918, at Badin, N. C. Services at Fairview April 8th. Interment in the graveyard.
The Wachovia Moravian

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U. Rev. Edward Romboldt, D. D. Editor
Rev. J. Kenneth Polich, Managing Editor
Mr. Rufus A. More, Business Manager
Mr. F. Eugene Volpe, Circulation Manager.

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EDITORIALS

Trust God in Dark Days.

In every great War there come dark times. It was so in the War of the Revolution. The winter which Washington spent with his army at Valley Forge, was dark as a midnight hour without moon or stars. But it all turned out well. In the Civil War, there was a period dark as death itself, but North and South are now agreed that it turned out well. Even in the Spanish War, small as, in the end it turned out to be, there was a time of doubt and fear, and then the sun of victory arose. And now, we are in the dark time of this real World War. There is little virtue, little "reward" (to use Jesus' own word in regard to faith and conduct)—there is little reward in trusting God.

"When the sun of bliss is beaming Light and love upon my way." But there is great comfort and virtue in rewarding God when the sky is dark, and the thunders of undesired war are rolling with their utmost might and terror. And that is what we are called to do now. Therefore "trust in God at all times, ye people; pour out your heart before Him: God is a refuge for us."  

National Humiliation and Prayer.

The recent day set apart by the President for this purpose, was more widely and deeply observed than any similar day in this generation. People were evidently touched. Under the cloud of great National affliction; amid bad news and the possibility of even worse tidings, men and women met in unusual numbers (for a week day) in countless houses of divine worship and humbled their hearts before God, in devout and united prayer. It was the best thing, among the many of the excellent measures, as yet done in this war. All history is full of God's answers to prayer in time of war. When Hezekiah fell on his knees, with the letter of the Assyrian Emperor spread out before him and prayed, and all Jerusalem was in accord within, in his humble supplication—then the doom of the proudest, strongest and most disciplined army in the world was sealed. There has, as far as we can remember, only been one army which was never defeated and that was Cornwallis'; and no army prayed more and praised God more, as they went into battle than did Cornwallis' hosts. And the same thing, we believe, was true of Stonewall Jackson.

Prayer by "Name".  

The Bible shows what respect God has for the individual name. There are long chapters in the Holy Scriptures, which are scarcely more than a record of names. These chapters are every comforting, because they teach us that as God requires us to hallow His name, so He condescends to regard our names with His affectionate remembrance and almighty help. We should at every time train ourselves to pray for people by name. And this is especially true in times of war. There is our President—how much he needs to be prayed for in a time when some great mistake on his part might imperil a million lives and send its dark shadow of disaster down into generation after generation. There is General Pershing who urges Christian help and testimony in his army, more strongly than any Commander has ever done, he needs the prayer of every Christian American that he may be wise, and strong and fearless in the utmost shock of battle. And then are our boys, many of whom we know so well—some in training on this side the ocean; some on the wide and dangerous sea; some in the trenches on the other side. Oh pray for them as often as you can, and pray for them by name!

The Red Cross.

Have you given to the Second Drive for the Red Cross? Have you given liberally? If you were absent on a journey, when the great drive in for the Red Cross was made a few weeks ago, and which was so grandly successful; or if you were otherwise hindered, there is still a chance, on inquiry, to find the place where you can put in your gift. We may think that the Red Cross does not need our help just now. Perhaps not; but we need you to give it to our own good. In time of war, the Red Cross stands for mercy,—mercy for our own soldiers; mercy for all kinds of unfortunate; mercy in all nations; for distressed women and children; mercy even for the enemy if he happens to fall wounded or sick or hungry into our hands. In a sense, God has, at this time, rolled the whole sorrow of the world on this emblem of the world's own dear Son—the Red Cross. The very emblem, and the very name have a missionary force. They bring to the mind of the most indifferent, the most stubbornly heathen, some impression of the value of Christianity, with its central confession, "Christ and Him Crucified." Let us all, with our gifts and with our labors, and with our sympathy and with our unspoken testimony, stand under the Red Cross. It is a ray of brightest mercy shining into the darkest place of this world has ever seen.

The Worst Thing.

War is terrible; it often gives rise to the wildest and most wicked passions of the human heart. Rulers, for the sake of their ambition; people, on account of their blind hate, have violently dashed the earth with blood, as Cain did with the blood of his brother Abel. But then, even in war there may be a great good—noble souls suffering and dying for a good cause; many people busy in helping sufferers; some people who were utterly selfish, waked up into new joy of doing for others, the happiness of serving humanity.

There is something that is worse than war. That worse thing is man or woman, who, at such a time of world-agony, will calmly live on for himself, for herself, helping in no way, doing nothing to save the country, to save mankind, putting their ears to mercy, to self-sacrifice, to the world-sorrow of the day and hour. That is the worst thing of all. That is pejorative commencing in a human soul, even here on earth, before the judgment day.

Church Anniversary Days.

We were recently far away, among our scattered Moravian folk, and one of them spoke with so much love and desire with regard to the Bethania Anniversary which is coming on June 9th. Oh, it would be so good to be there! And the names came up for sweet remembrance. "My father will be there, and my uncle, my brothers and my sisters!" In this way we were reminded of the great value of Church Anniversary days. They are worth all the effort that is put forth for them. It is well worth while to perspire for them, on these hot days, in the pulpit or in the love-feast kitchen or wherever ever it may be. They do a great deal of good. They encourage the Church. They revive the zeal of the members; they increase the unity and fellowship among the people. They delight the children. The children often feel about them as did the little Friedlberg girl, now, I think, already gone to the great feast in heaven; who said to her mother before going to bed: "Just think, mama, after to-night, there will be one night more, and then we will be the May Feast!" When you go to the Anniversary, see that everybody's welfare is inquired into.

And be careful not to forget those who cannot be there; who perhaps are far away; and especially the soldiers. Let their ears burn because we are mentioning their names; speaking of them lovingly, praying for them.

A Question Addressed To Moravians Away From the Old Home and Their Friends.

Why not have a congregation formed of Moravians living in places outside of the old Wachovia home? It might be a Union placed under the charge of the Bishop with the assistance of his fellow ministers. It would not interfere with their visible membership in the separate congregations to which they now belong. They would still be, as they are now, members of Salem Home, or Friedberg or Mayodan, or of other churches. But still they would form one congregation in the spiritual way who could be talked with, in letters,
MORAVIAND ELSEWHERE.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Bethlehem congregation celebrated the centenary of their organization on Whit Sunday, May 19, 1918, with special services in the Central Church. At the 10:30 A.M. service, which was in charge of the Rev. Paul de Schweinitz, D.D., Secretary of Missions, Dr. Robert E. Speer, Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, delivered the address. The Rev. J. Taylor Hamilton, D.D., American Representative on the Moravian Mission Board, presented a short historical sketch of the society, at the afternoon love-feast. In the evening the speaker was Miss Flora Robinson, Field Secretary of the Isaiah Thoburn College of Lucknow, India. All the services were well attended, the addresses were excellent, and the eventful day passed off very successfully.

The service flag of the Northern Province of the Moravian Church in America contains 458 stars, that of the Southern Province 152, at the time of writing. Total 606.

The annual Bach Festival was unusually good this year. A great many distinguished people from various parts of the country were present. Very favorable comment has been given to Prof. Raymond Walter's new book, "The Bethlehem Bach Choir."

The Rev. Wm. R. Schell preached his farewell sermon in Aurelia, N. D., on May 19th. After visiting relatives in Cass Co., N. D., together with Mrs. Schell, he will start for his new field in Alaska.

Bro. Christian O. Weber, who recently graduated from the Theological Seminary at Bethlehem, Pa., and who supplied for the Southern Province last summer, is now serving the Congregational Church at Mounds, Ill. He expects to remain there during the summer months.

The formal opening of the Rest House in the old Moravian Cemetery at Nazareth, familiarly known as the Indian cemetery, took place on Thursday afternoon, May 9th. After appropriate opening exercises, an intensely interesting historical address was delivered by the Rt. Rev. J. Taylor Hamilton, D.D., after which the building was presented by William V. H. Milchak, of Nazareth, to the Moravian Historical Society. The response was made by Dr. W. N. Schwartz, president of the Society. The Rest House is octagonal in shape and is made of stone and cement. The second story commands a beautiful view of Nazareth and the surrounding country.

SOUTHERN MORAVIANS IN THE SERVICE OF THEIR COUNTRY.

The number of our yong men called into their country's service is constantly increasing. The church at home is deeply interested in them and through The Wachovia Moravian public mention will be made from month to month of those who enter the service.

Previously Reported:

Bethabara
Bethania
Clemmons
Friedberg
Friedland
Greenboro
Immanuel
Kernersville
Mayodan
Mt. Bethel
New Philadelphia
Oak Grove
Calvary
Fairview
Fries Memorial
Home Church
Trinity

Total 102

Additional:

Friedberg, 2
Luther Fishel
Joseph Fishel
Mayodan, 4
William Poole
Chas. B. Smith
Joe Good
Reuben Wilkins

Total 123

AN APPEAL TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

For many years a few of our members have sent in their individual subscriptions to The Wachovia Moravian, supplementing the subscriptions which are paid by the congregations. These subscriptions have been a great help toward defraying expenses and it is needless to say, have been greatly appreciated by the management. The cost of paper and printing have, during the past two years, increased in such proportion that it is almost an impossibility to get in from regular channels funds sufficient to meet the increased cost, and we are going to extend to our subscribers the privilege of paying their subscription at regular rate of 50c per year.

We feel sure that there are a great many who will be only too glad to avail themselves of the opportunity, and in so doing, help The Moravian to continue its valuable service to the Church and to raise its standard of efficiency.

We want you, dear reader, to be one of 1000 members to send in an individual subscription.

Respectfully,

BUNITUS SHORE, Business Manager.

P. S.—Subscriptions may be mailed to the MORAVIAN, Box 101, Salem Sta., Winston-Salem, N. C., or handed to either the Circulation or Business Manager, and prompt acknowledgement will be made thru the columns of the Moravian.
reports from the churches

Clemmons.
Clemmons Public Life and Public High School closed its sessions, 1917-1918 with appropriate and successful Commencement exercises on the 3rd, 4th, and 5th of May. An operetta, a play, two speaking contests, an address, and a sermon were features of the occasion. The sermon was preached by Bro. Edmund Schwanze, pastor of Calvary Church.

The third Sunday in May was of special interest to the Clemmons community because of the announcement that Miss Nell Naylor, sister of Mrs. T. W. Griffith, would attend our service and make an address on her mission work in Central India. The pastor had also widely announced an address on the subject of the Red Cross.

A very large congregation in attendance. Miss Naylor spoke very interestingly of the people and the missionary work. With the aid of Miss Emily Harper she illustrated the manner in which a young girl would becomingly dress herself with a single strip of cloth several yards in length. The pastor's address on the Red Cross was listened to very attentively. At the close of the service $1,200.00 were contributed for assistance of Benjamin Peterson.

Macedonia.
Macedonia Anniversary was celebrated on the second Sunday in May, Bishop Ed: W. Foltz in charge, who was in charge in absence of the pastor, reports a very happy day, with only one feature lacking, namely, the absence of the organ. The anniversary sermon was preached in the morning to a large company of people. The singing was lead by the organist, Miss Ruth Hartman, and was peculiarly heartily. The intermission was marked by the hospitalities and happy meetings for which the Macedonia people are famous.

The afternoon meeting was particularly heartily in view of the fact that it was Mothers' Day, and also the Red Cross time, so that great interests of Christian service were treated with the evident interest of the congregation. This interest was heightened by the address of a prominent layman of the Home Church, Bro. Tom Griffith. The entire day made the impression of a fine spirit and excellent progress in the Macedonia Congregation.

Fries Memorial.
We acknowledge gratefully the continued mercy and renewed grace of God in our Church work and life for the past month. There has been increased interest in the Sunday School. The Boy Scout Troop No. 8 has grown and has been strengthened by the addition of three assistant scout-masters. One of the boys, Lonnie Mounce, personally solicited over $100.00 for the Red Cross Society.

Sunday, May 12, was a very happy day for us. A special Mayers' Day program was drawn up for the morning service in which the Sunday School and Congregation joined. There was a large attendance present.

Whit-Sunday, May 19, also observed as Red Cross Sunday, the link between that noble work for humanity and the work of the Holy Spirit being found in Zechariah 4:4: "Not by force nor by arms but by my Spirit." We dropped our night service account of the Mass Meeting at the Auditorium Saturday, May 25, when so many of the Winston-Salem boys entrained for Camp Jackson, brought the sorrow of parting to several of our members. We note especially the departure of Harold, son of Bro. and Sr. W. T. Thomas; John, brother of Br. Lenny Myers; and Douglas, a member at Calvary, son of Bro. and Sr. S. E. Turner.

On Sunday, May 26, a large company of workers from Fries Memorial, Grace M. E., and Greenwood Baptist met and undertook the canvass of our part of the city for the religious census. This work proved a source of great interest, surprise and blessing to the workers. They were impressed by the large numbers of non-Christian Christians who have not connected themselves with the city churches.

In compliance with the President's appointment of May 30 as a day of Prayer and Humiliation, Fries Memorial joined with Grace M. E., and Greenwood Ave. Baptist Churches in union service. One was held at 11:30 a.m. in our church, and another at Grace Church. The effect of these meetings was very good, because of the earnest spirit of prayer that was manifested, and the fellowship that marked the gatherings.

Friedland.
It is our policy not to talk for publicity unless there is something to say. When a bolt of lightning strikes the Church and demolishes one side of the bell tower, as was the case recently at Friedland, there is thin to say: we are very thankful that the building was not destroyed. Our recent Anniversary was a day of encouragement. Bishop Ronthauser gave us an edifying sermon, and the Love Feast was enjoyed by the nearly 300 members and friends. The Bishop, after his usual custom, made the children happy with the gift of illustrated paper.

In a congregation Council the following brethren were re-elected on the Committee: J. M. McCaigton, Levi Swain and Charles Stewart.

The Church organ failed us in the midst of the Anniversary Services. This aroused the male members to say with emphasis, "we will have a new organ," and they set about collecting pledges for it immediately.

The day of prayer and humiliation was held with a fairly good attendance, and a deep interest. Two young men, members of the Sunday School, are now at Camp Jackson serving with the large company on May 25th.

Raymond Ebert, the 14-year-old son of Bro. and Sr. C. E. Ebert inadvertently shot himself, and has been dangerously ill, but now hopes are entertained for his recovery.

The Union Cross Sunday School which has been suspended for several months, is now again in active service and we expect to have more to say when we have been at work a while.

Friedland Congregation has enjoyed an Every Home Canvas by eight teams; this was proved by a report of the teams, and from the house also, and by the attendance at church the next preaching.

Bethabara.
The living rooms in the old Church are humming with the sewing machines and the earnest talk of the good women, as they do Red Cross work for the relief of the suffering and wounded soldiers who are in this world war for all of us. This good work recalls a work of mercy during the French and Indian war when Bethabara and surrounding country was in peril from roving bands of hostile Indians. The fort erected gave protection to the settlers, and many from a distance. Dr. Clewell's History of Wachovia tells of a work of mercy in the Bethabara Fort to a man who had been shot through with an Indian arrow, and after 24 hours reached the Fort and the arrow was extracted by the skillful physician, and we may believe the good sisters acted the part of Red Cross nurses.

A recent Love Feast service was an enjoyable occasion as the children took a special part in songs and recitations. It was held on Mother's Day, and the brethren W. T. Spaugh and H. W. Foltz both made appropriate addresses.

The Day of humiliation and prayer was observed with a good attendance and deep interest.

Oak Grove.
The Anniversary was observed on the third Sunday in May. Rev. Ed: win Heath preached the sermon to a goodly number of members and friends. This was followed by the Lovefeast. The Day of Humiliation and Prayer was held by Bro. Stella.

With good weather and less sickness the Sunday School has improved in attendance, and a Children's Day is to be held in the near future.

George Washington Said:
"Economy makes happy homes and sound nations; instill it deep."

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Fairview.

The festival of the older girls and unmarried women was postponed from the first Sunday of the month to the second because of the death and funeral of Bro. D. R. Knott.

On the 12th this happy festival was combined with the celebration of Mother’s Day. In the morning the Sunday School and Church services were combined. The pastor made the address. White carnations were given to all mothers present and the men wore white roses for a mother who had died and a red rose for one who was living.

In the afternoon the annual love-feast of the girls and unmarried women and their friends was held. At this service the little girl, Evelyn Lu-cile Waisner, was baptized. The Holy Communion was partaken of by the girls and young women at 3:30 p.m. There was a special sermon preached for them.

Whitewasday, May 19th, the Holy Communion was administered. There was no night service on account of the Red Cross meeting.

On the afternoon of the 26th a religious census was taken by 25 men and women of the district assigned to us. The Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. L. T. Cooper on the second.

In connection with the morning service of June 2nd, the infant daughter of Bro. and Sr. John W. Fra­zier and the little son of Bro. and Sr. Burton B. Efey were baptized. Bro. Frazier had brought his daughter from Badin, N. C., to have her dedicated by holy baptism in the Church where he and his family have worked so faithfully. We love to have our out of town membership keep in the closest touch with Fairview. This marked the second baptism of an out of town member’s child during the month.

Fairview now has 23 in the service of our country.

Home Church.

The Covenant Day of the Single Sisters and Older Girls was an ins­piring occasion and a fitting begin­ning of the choir festivals of the year.

Christian Endeavor had an evening of encouragement on May 5th when our good friend, Karl Lehman was with us for one of his characteristic addresses which stirred us with new ardor for the cause of the young peo­ple.

During the month, the congregation praised by the services of Bishop Rondthaler and Bro. Heath and Bro. Stempel who kindly came to the pastor’s aid following an operation for the removal of his tonsils. The Brn. F. P. Balson and J. Fred Browne rendered special service in connec­tion with the mid-week services.

Commencement Sunday brought us two splendid sermons, the first by Rev. W. T. Thompson, D. D., religious director of Camp Greens, Char­lotte, who was the baccalaureate preacher; the second by Bro. F. E. Bahnson and J. Fred Brower, pastor of our Third Moravian Church, Philadelphia.

During the month we suffered the loss of two of our members by death. St. Lawrence King Coppole, wife of Dr. T. M. Coppole, and one of our most loyal non-resident members, died while on a visit to Florida in the interest of her health. The funeral was conducted from the Home Church on Sunday afternoon, May 19, with interment in Green Hill Cemetery, Greensboro. The other depart­ure was that of the young sister, Eva Effieedra Ormsby, who was pursuing her course of training in St. Luke’s Hospital, Bethlehem. To both famil­ies of the bereaved we extend heart­felt sympathy and pray for them the Lord’s full measure of comfort.

The National Day of Humiliation and Prayer was observed in earnest and solemn manner on May 30 when the congregation that filled our large auditorium gathered for a service that will be long remembered. God was with us and after earnest search­ing of hearts before Him, we bowed in humility and confession of sin; and implored the Lord’s forgiveness and help. It was the most widely ob­served day of national religious ob­servation the community of Winston­Salem has ever known.

Trinity.

A day of great encouragement was the ninth anniversary of the opening of the church on May 12th. Five services were held during the day at all of which large congregations were present. A splendid Mother’s Day program was given in the morning in connection with the Sunday School and a record attendance of 376 was present. The pastor preached a special sermon to parents in the morning on the subject, “Returning to The Old Paths”, Jer. 6:16 to a very large and deeply interested congregation.

In the lovefeast another record at­tendance was noted and a very help­ful anniversary address was deliver­ed by Bro. H. B. Johnson of Fried­berg. The Holy Communion was largely attended and one in which the spirit of thankfulness to God was deeply felt. The closing praise service was very well attended and proved a fitting close to an unusually successful day in Trinity’s life.

We are sorry to announce the early leaving of our faithful and efficient Sunday School Superintendent, Bro. Chas. E. Adler who has volunteered for Y. M. C. A. War service. Theo­rely we regret to lose him in our work, we feel the call of his country is imper­vative and wish him God’s blessing in this new and larger field of Chris­tian work. It is not known just where he will be located as yet.

In obedience to the President’s call for a day of prayer and humili­ation on Thursday May 30th, Trinity held largely attended service at night in which other churches united. The pastor and members also took part in other prayer services in the shops of the community.

Our out-of-door services have been de­layed for the summer and the first one was well attended and it is with much greater comfort that the con­gregation are privileged to worship in this way. Attractive music and plain gospel preaching bring out many strangers and unchurched peo­ple.

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ple in the community and we pray God may make these services a means of great blessing.

Four cottage Prayer-meetings are being held each month by the laymen of the congregation with great interest and blessing. A very interesting and successful entertainment under the auspices of our War Savings Society was held in our Sunday School Room by some of the workers in the Sunday School on the night of Friday, May 31st and a neat sum for War Savings Certificates received.

The annual meeting of the congregation and the every-member canvass will be held the fourth Sunday and all the members are urged to attend the morning preaching service of that day.

Greensboro.

The regular work of the congregation was carried on without interruption during the month of May. On the 20th, when Bro. Douglas Rights was called upon to preach in Kernersville, Bro. Walter Allen of our Theological Seminary at Bethlehem, conducted the morning service here and assisted in the work of the Sunday School. Bro. Allen also conducted service for us on June 2 and 9. The entrance of Bro. Rights into the army service where he is now in training for a chaplaincy has made us feel very much like a flock without a shepherd. Bro. Rights has been most faithful to our work and thru his example he has set before us a new spirit of loyalty and cooperation. We shall miss him greatly and yet willingly make the sacrifice for the sake of the great cause.

Bro. Allen is rendering efficient supply service and our members are determined to continue to do their part faithfully.

Christ Church.

During the last week in May complete arrangements were made for the holding of our Sunday evening services on the church lawn. At a cost of about $130.00 the material for benches, platform and electric lights were purchased, and the men of the congregation brought their tools and did the work.

Christ Church Mid-Week services have taken on new life and made a gain in attendance for the five services of more than one hundred per cent. We have had the following visiting brethren in these services: Ernest Huff, Clarence Crist, Douglas Rights and Bishop Rondthaler. We very deeply appreciate their assistance.

Mother’s Day was appropriately observed on the 2nd Sunday morning and in the afternoon the Single Brethren and Single Sister’s love-feast was held. An inspiring address was made by Rev. E. J. Hertwig, pastor of the Waughtown Presbyterian Church.

Another date of interest was Whit-sunday afternoon when the congregation came together in a lovefeast and listened to a helpful and instructive address by Rev. C. E. Rengig.

The pastor had one wedding, three infant baptisms and three funerals.

Friedberg.

The Ladies Aid Society was entertained by Mrs. Alva Felix on May 4 and by Mrs. Albert M. Poits on June 1. Mrs. E. J. Spaugh will be the society’s hostess on July 6.

The annual May Feast was a very enjoyable occasion. Bishop Rondthaler brought us a very encouraging message based on I John 2:23-24. At the Lovefeast, Bro. Grabs spoke interestingly on “Our Mountain Missions in Virginia.” The Bro. Holton and McCuiston also took part in the services.

At the conclusion of the festival a special Congregational Council was held, whereat it was decided to extend the privilege of voting to the women of the congregation who have reached the age of 21. Five brethren were elected as a committee to engineer the securing of a furnace for the church before winter comes again. The committee consists of the Bro. J. A. Hegen, S. A. Miller, J. D. Beckel, W. A. Crouse and O. C. Perryman. Gifts to this cause are coming in right along and plans for the installing of the furnace and the raising of funds are under way.

We are glad to report that Sr. Wm. A. Crouse is able to be up and about again after a visit to the hospital for treatment. Sr. Jas. Fishel had the misfortune to dislocate her hip. Although her recovery will require a long time, she is improving steadily.

Bro. Fishel was also sick for some time but at this writing is able to be up and about.

Two of our married brethren were called up higher recently. Bro. John T. Hegen was almost instantly killed by a bursting emery wheel on May 27, and Bro. Jesse E. Knouse passed away on June 1 after an illness of several years duration. Our sympathies go out to their bereaved families.

About 200 persons went to the home of Bro. Amos Myers on May 19 and dined with him in honor of his birthday.

Bro. W. J. Hegen of the Home Church visited us on June 2nd and spoke at the morning service. Immediately thereafter an Usher’s Association was formed with Bro. Julius A. Hegen as chief usher.

Enterprise.

Red Cross workers from Lexington held a meeting in this chapel on Sunday, May 12. As a result of their efforts one hundred and fifteen dollars was paid or pledged to this most worthy cause. Bro. Fred Tesh is one of the Red Cross solicitors for Arcadia Township.

Bro. Ola Evans was severely injured in a motorcycle accident at Raleigh some time ago. He recovered sufficiently to be brought home late in May and is making splendid progress on the road to health.

Advent.

A goodly number partook of the Holy Communion on Whit Sunday, May 19. Mrs. Wm. Hedgcock and her son, Allen S. Hedgcock, were received into the communicant membership of Friedberg congregation by the laying on of hands.

Thursday, May 23, was “Clean-up” day at Advent, when the chapel, grounds and graveyard were nicely set in order for the coming South Fork Township S. S. Convention.

The convention was held on the following Sunday. Addresses were made by the Revs. H. H. Mitchel, C. H. Whitney, H. J. Woodside and H. B. Johnson. Several of the superintendents made brief talks that were helpful and full of interesting reports. Bro. Wm. A. Crose was elected president for the ensuing year.

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Calvary.
In connecting the story of the life of our congregation with the last report in The Wachovia Moravian, the first event of great importance would be our special Easter Oratorio given under the direction of our Choir master, Bro. J. L. Kaip on the night of April 7th. For this year’s music festival, he selected “From Olibet to Calvary” by J. H. Maunder. Practicing were begun during the extremely cold weather of last Winter and much patient work was bestowed on this surpassingly beautiful interpretation of the story of the Saviour’s last teachings and sufferings.

A large chorus it was, occupying the special platform erected for the occasion and a large orchestra occupied the Choir loft. Complete printed copies of the words sung by the choir were in the hands of everyone in the large congregation that filled every part of the church. The music was rendered beautifully and with evident blessing to the large crowded present.

Kotolists, special numbers and the great choirs all were wonderfully carried out. The great hymns sung by the whole congregation at the opening and close of the service with full orchestra and organ made the church ring. It was decided to repeat the whole program on the night of April 21st. This was done and a still greater audience was in attendance. It was a great and worthy effort and did us all much good. Let hearty thanks once more be expressed through these columns to Director, singers and orchestra for their good services and loyalty in seeing this difficult undertaking so successfully carried out.

A special service for the Boy Scouts of the city, as guests of Troop No. 7 was held at Calvary church April 14th. The occasion was most enjoyable and encouraging. Troop No. 7 did the singing and ushering. The pastor delivered a short address. More of these services should be held.

Of great blessing to our men was the meeting of the Moravian Brotherhood with us on April 21st. Bro. Chas. M. Norfleet’s address on “Y. M. C. A. work among our soldiers was a great inspiration to the large company of men assembled.

A faithful attendant of Calvary church and Sunday School—member of Bethania church—Bro. Alfred E. Shore, a beloved member of our Diggers’ Class, was laid to rest on April 22nd. We all loved him. In again expressing our love and sympathy to the sustaining grace of our blessed Lord whom our dear brother loved and served so faithfully.

Just a few days later, little Eugene Shore, only child of our Bro. and Sr. W. E. Shore, departed to be at home with the Saviour of the little child. He suffered much in his last illness, but sweetly fell asleep in Jesus. We carried him to the home graveyard at Pleasant Hill, where he was laid to rest on May 3rd.

The pastor preached the Commencement sermon at the Clemmons Farm Life School on May 5th. Bro. E. H. Stockton filled the pulpit at Calvary and his message brought much blessing to our congregation.

May 12th dawned bright and clear for the celebration of Mother’s Day. A special program was rendered by scholars of the Sunday School. Every part of the program was beautifully and lovingly done before a large company of mothers occupying the central part of the church. A large congregation filled all the rest of the auditorium. The Mother’s flower was pinned on each mother present by a class of girls, all dressed in white.

Whitsunday brought us one of the most blessed Communion occasions ever witnessed in Calvary. The large company was all one in the spirit. Many have testified to the wonderful blessing of the Communion. In the afternoon, the church was filled again for the Lovefeast. Bro. Walker Allen delivered an address which struck the right note for the day. We were so glad to have him in our midst. The choir music for Whitsunday was beautiful.

Calvary has now 29 stars on her Service Flag. May God bless those young men. We miss them sorely, and yet we are proud of the type of men we could send forth into the vineyard a cause. They will do honor to us wherever their lot of service will be. May our Father return them all to us in safety and honor soon!

Our Ladies’ Aid Society is for this year a War Savings Society. Much active work along this line has been done.

The service of the Day of Humiliation and Prayer, appointed by our President, we observed at 11:30 a.m., Thursday, May 30th. The church was filled and an earnest spirit of prayer was manifested.

At this time of writing, we are on the eve of our Revival Services. The Cottage Prayer meetings held thus far in different parts of the congregation have been largely attended. Laymen of the congregation, according to the Lord’s method, two by two, have been conducting these meetings now for three weeks, and their labors have already been abundantly blessed. We are looking forward to a good meeting. Brethren, let us all together pray for each other during these simultaneous Revival services.

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ENROLL IN THE GREAT SUNDAY SCHOOL CONTEST.

Sunday School Times Puts On Summer Attendance Contest.

A Twenty-five Dollar Prize

Read the following article from the Sunday School Times in regard to the work of a Mission school and how it created interest in its work during the Summer months. Why should not the schools of the Southern Province take advantage of this opportunity, build up the attendance and interest and incidentally gain twenty-five dollars for the cause?—Editor.

It was a small mission school, meeting in one room, without any of the conveniences which seem so necessary to Sunday-school workers to-day, but it was all thrill with life and interest, so much so that one small boy could contain himself no longer, and thrusting his head out of the window he called down to some companions idling below, "Boys, come up. Here's more fun for a quarter than you'll find anywhere else in Hartford." If you can make your school as interesting as that (and you can), you won't be troubled by the heat question. For boys and girls will never be stopped by such a trifling matter as hot weather from going where interesting things are.

Your school can be just as thriving this summer as in the winter, if you will plan to have it so. Believing this, the Sunday School Times has planned a Summer Attendance Contest, open to any Sunday-school, large or small, in city or country, that is willing to enter. Do you accept the challenge?

The names of all Sunday-schools maintaining an attendance of sixty percent of their enrolment during the three summer months, July, August, and September, will be placed upon the Sunday School Times Honor Roll, to be published after the contest closes. A prize of twenty-five dollars in gold will be given for the most interesting account of how it was done.

There are many things that can be done to stimulate interest and attendance. First of all, get the officers and teachers of the school enthusiastic about this attendance campaign. Call them together to plan for it. Hold such a meeting out of doors, and have a picnic supper. If it is possible, have a camp-fire, gather around it after supper, have a brief talk of earnest prayer, and then plan for the summer's work. Get the teachers' promise to attend faithfully when they are at home, and to provide substitutes when they are away. Urge them to use this time of greater leisure to get acquainted with their pupils.

One school is planning to encourage its smaller pupils to attend regularly by giving each child, at the beginning of the summer season, a round disk made of white cardboard. This disk is divided by lines running toward the center, like the spokes of a wheel, into as many spaces as there are Sundays. Each space is again divided into three smaller spaces. For attending, the pupil receives from his teacher each Sunday a blue star to paste on the disk; for being on time, a red star to paste on; and for going to church, a gold star. In the fall, the disk, if all the spaces but three are filled or nearly filled, will receive special honor. This same school is planning a series of stories on the great heroes of the church, the history of the Bible, and great missionary heroes, to which the pupils are already looking forward with eager interest.

Make the summer services shorter if this seems best, and plan a surprise for each Sunday. Interest runs high in one school all one hot summer because the different classes were made responsible for a "surprise" feature each Sunday.

And keep before your school all summer the slogan, "Win a place on the Sunday School Times Honor Roll."

Whatever you do, the Sunday School Times wants to hear about it; the Editors will pay for all original descriptions of successful summer Sunday-school plans that they can retain for use, and they will welcome specimens of all printed matter gotten up by your Sunday-school for this contest.

Conditions of the Contest:

1. Manuscripts should not exceed fourteen hundred words in length, and should be typewritten, on one side of the paper only.

2. The real name of the writer must not appear on the manuscript. Each manuscript is to be signed by an assumed name, and accompanied by a stamped envelope containing the writer's real name and address, name and location of the school, figures showing the enrolment of the school, and the average attendance from the first Sunday in July through the last Sunday in September. The outside of the sealed envelope should bear the assumed name used on the manuscript.

3. Articles must be mailed not later than October 14, 1918, and addressed to the Methods Editor, The Sunday School Times, 1081 Walnut Street, Philadelphia. The Editors reserve the right to

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Vaughn—Josephine Cortez, baptized at home of her parents.


Barr—Alma Maye, born July 25, 1917, baptized May 21, 1918, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holt Haywood, Glen Ridge, N. J., by Bishop Edward Rondthaler.

Parker—Sarah Louise, daughter of Howard II. and Nellie Parker, was born at Augusta, Ga., April 21, 1918, and was baptized by a minister of the M. E. Church, at Augusta, Ga.

Weisner—Evelyn Lucile Weisner, infant daughter of Mr. C. C. and Sr. Sadie Weisner, m. n. Cook, born at Badin, N. C., baptized at the Sisters' Lovefeast May 12th, 1918, by Rev. L. G. Luckenbach.

Prazier—Adelaide Louise Prazier, infant daughter of Bro. John W. and Sr. Adelaide Prazier, m. n. Kimmel, born in Badin, N. C., was baptized at the morning service June 2nd, 1918 by Rev. L. G. Luckenbach.

Byerly—Burton Boyd Byerly, little son of Bro. Burton B. and Sr. Reza Byerly, m. n. Thomas, born in Winston-Salem, N. C., was baptized June 2nd at the morning service by Rev. L. G. Luckenbach.

DEATHS.


Knauss—Brother Jesse Franklin Knauss, at Southside, June 1, 1918. Interred at Friedberg, June 2, 1918.

Denny—William Hardy, son of Wm. and Margaret Denny, m. n. Kaiser, aged 31 years, 8 mos. and 14 days, died May 1st, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Flynt—Virginia Hamilton Flynt, little daughter of Aubrey andabelle Flynt, m. n. Hamilton, died May 2nd, 1918.

Ormsby—At Bethlehem, Pa., on May 22, 1918, Sr. Eva Eflenda Ormsby aged 19 years, 19 mos. and 8 days.

Davis—Robert Henry Davis, aged 60 years, 2 months and 22 days, died in Fairview. Services and interment at Kernersville, N. C., May 28, 1918.
Moravian Memorial Days And Their Story

From our great National memorial day it is an easy step to our own memorial days which are particularly numerous at this season; shining out like stars in our Church firmament.

The 6th of July is the memorial day of the martyrdom of our Founder, John Huns. August 13th brings to mind the Renewal of the Unity at the consecration in the church at Berthelsdorf; the 17th of August marks the beginning of the great Revival among the children; August 21st the start of the first Moravian mission among the Heathens; August 27th the commencement of the Hourly Intercessions.

The value of these Memorial Days depends upon the knowledge of the STORIES connected with them, otherwise the day is a mere date, easily forgotten, lightly esteemed, of no particular interest.

In former days, there were, in connection with our week-day schools, our festal meetings, our various institutions, more means of informing our people and especially our youth, with regard to the memorial stories.

We are now running the risk of getting a generation of Moravians who know little or nothing about them, and therefore may have less and less reason to be Moravians at all. It is with our church as with our country. The knowledge of the story is essential to its very life.

It has therefore become doubly incumbent on the minister, the Sunday School teacher, and the Moravian parent to tell the story of the great days of old. Just how to do it depends on the ingenuity and skill of the man and woman who tells the tale. They need to know it well themselves. And then find the way to interest their hearers in it. Certain it is that we cannot merely set out Bible-stories; we must feel that they are real, modern, up-to-date, and that WE are in them ourselves in order to be something and to do something.

About 90 years ago, one of our Southern ministers was talking with his country congregation about the 13th of August Memorial story, and in his...
THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN

AN APPEAL TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

For many years a few of our members have sent in their individual subscriptions to The Wachovia Moravian, supplementing the subscriptions which are paid by the congregations. These subscriptions have been quite a help toward defraying expenses and it is needless to say, have been greatly appreciated by the management. The cost of paper and printing have, during the last two years, increased in such proportion that it is almost impossible to get in from regular channels funds sufficient to meet the increased cost, and we are going to extend to our subscribers the privilege of paying their subscription at regular rate of 30c per year.

We feel sure that their are a great many who will be only too glad to avail themselves of the opportunity, and in so doing, help The Moravian to continue its valuable service to the Church and to raise its standard of efficiency.

We want you, dear reader, to be one of 1000 members to send in an individual subscription.

Respectfully,

F. EUGENE VOGLER, Circulation Manager.

F. S.—Subscriptions may be mailed to the MORAVIAN, Box 10, Salem Sta., N. J., or money orders, cash, or drafts drawn on New York City, or send to BUTUS SHORE, Business Manager.
The Wachovia Moravian

MORAVIANDOM ELSEWHERE.

On Trinity Sunday, May 26th, in the First Moravian Church of Grand Rapids, Wis. Bro. Henry A. Kuehl, a member of this church, who graduated from our Theological Seminary in Bethlehem, Pa., on May 8th, was ordained a Deacon of the Moravian Church by Bishop Carl A. Mueller. He has been appointed pastor of the new work at Veedum, Wis. This work was organized and carried on by the Rev. C. A. Mellekse, pastor of the First Church in Grand Rapids, but now Bro. Kuehl has been installed as pastor and the work will continue as a separate Home Mission.

Also on Trinity Sunday, May 26th, in the Schoeneck, Pa., Moravian Church, Bro. Reinhold Henkelmann, a graduate of our Theological Seminary and a classmate of Bro. Kuehl, was ordained a Deacon of the Moravian Church by Bishop C. L. Moench, D. D. The Rt. Rev. J. Taylor Hamilton, D. D. preached the sermon and delivered the charge. At the same service Bishop Moench installed Bro. Henkelmann as pastor of the Schoeneck congregation, and the new pastor’s introductory sermon was preached in the evening of the same day, Schoeneck has been served by Mrs. W. H. Vogler since March 3rd, when Rev. Strohmeier closed his work and went to Graceham, Md.

On June 2nd, the First Moravian Church of South Bethlehem, Pa., was consecrated according to the ritual of the Moravian Church by the Rev. C. L. Moench, D. D. Bishop J. Taylor Hamilton, D. D. preaching the sermon. This edifice was formerly opened for divine service on May 25th, 1911 by Bishop Morris W. Leibert. It could not be consecrated at that time, as a debt of $16,500.00 rested upon it. During the past seven years this debt has been entirely liquidated and many other improvements and advances made. The speakers at the afternoon lovefeast were Dr. A. Schultz, President Emeritus of our College and Theological Seminary, and the Rev. M. E. Kemper, assistant pastor of the Bethlehem Congregation. At the communion service Bishop J. Taylor Hamilton presided. All the other services were conducted by the efficient pastor, the Rev. H. E. Stoecker. This occasion was the happiest in the history of the church.

Owing to trouble with the eyes, Bro. Samuel Groenfalt, pastor of our congregation at Ephraim and Sister Bay, Wis., is requested to retire for a period, trusting that his impaired vision will be restored by the rest. This request has been gratefully granted, as during the past year he has given efficient service, and it was hoped that he could long continue the work.

Iy

of the Southern Province have very fond recollections of Bro. Groenfalt while he was Provincial Evangelist, and of the excellent work he did during his stay among us. It is sincerely hoped that he will have a speedy recovery and be restored to active service.

A very unique wedding was that of Miss Gertrude F. Grunert, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Grunert of Brooklyn, to the Rev. George F. Weinland, son of the Rev. W. H. Weinland of California. The ceremony, performed in the Brooklyn Moravian church by the fathers of the couple, partook of a decidedly missionary character. The father of the groom has been in the mission service for more than thirty years, while the bride and groom expect to take up work in the West Indies in the near future. Wm. Y. Weinland, Chief Engineer of the U. S. Navy in uniform, acted as best man, and James E. Grunert, U. S. Army Y. M. C. A. Secretary, in uniform, gave away the bride. Two classmates of the groom, the Rev. F. T. Trafford of New York and the Rev. H. Henkelmann of Brooklyn served as ushers. All three graduated from our Theological Seminary on May 8th, 1918.

INTERESTING FACTS FROM OTHER LANDS.

To Train Women in Turkey.

Among the practical departures which Constantinople College is contemplating in its broad plans for the future are a training school for teachers and a medical school, where both women doctors and nurses may be trained. There is no medical school for women in the whole of the Ottoman Empire. Even nurses must in most cases obtain their training abroad. Is it to be wondered at that Constantinople College longs to fill this very pressing need.

Normal schools for teachers are very few indeed throughout the empire. Turkey needs hundreds and thousands of teachers. Yet in the great city of Constantinople of a million and a half inhabitants there is no place where teachers can be trained. The college has given courses in pedagogy—has in fact made a brave beginning, but there is much more to be done.

Jewish University in Jerusalem.

At the recent conference of the English Zionist Federation, the public announcement was made of the purchase of a site for the future Jewish University of Jerusalem. The need and possibility of such an institution was called to the attention of Sir John Gray Hill in July, 1918. On what proved to be his last visit to Jerusalem he came in touch with leaders of the Jewish National Movement in Palestine, and the basis of the negotiations was then laid which ultimately led to a successful conclusion. Immediately after the deliverance of Jerusalem, the negotiations were resumed.

Among the many purposes which the university is intended to serve, are: First, the restoration of the country to its normal life. To this end Palestine will need doctors, engineers, architects, biologists, chemists, botanists and geologists. Second, the work to be achieved by the university for the inhabitants of the Jewish national home has to be considered. Its part will be all-important. It will be both the reflective and the directive force in the Jewish national life—bridging the various elements and co-ordinating the various kinds of institutions. Third, the university with its press and extension system, ‘‘radiating its light and attracting its force from a Jewish environment,’’ can revitalize Jewry the world over.

A Good Year for Southern Baptists.

The Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention has just closed the greatest year in its history. For the first time in seventy-three years the people have contributed over $1,000,000 to the work.

The receipts of the Board are for Current Support and the Judson Centennial, the latter being a special fund of a million and a quarter dollars for equipment on the mission fields. More than $900,000 of the latter has already been paid in cash. Receipts for this fund last year amounted to $153,365.69. The receipts for the current support amounted to $812,923.73. This was a gain over the previous year for current support of $284,362.66.

About eighteen new missionaries were appointed at the annual meeting of the Mission Board. The convention set the figures for current support at one million and a half dollars for the present year.

Recall of Dry Mondays in Boston.

A striking argument for prohibition is found in the effect of one saloonless day a week caused by the fuel famine in licensed Boston. The arrests for drunkenness on January 14th, the last Monday with open bars and saloons, was 129. On January 29th, a saloonless Monday, the number of arrests for drunkenness dropped to 19, on February 4th to 7, on February 11th to one lone drunken man in the dock and on February 18 there was not a single arrest, a record unprecedented in the history of the courts. The effect of liquor as a cause of other crimes is also strikingly shown by the fact that, while on January 14th, the last wet Monday, the total number of arrests for all crimes was 211, the fourth dry Monday showed only 60 arrests, a decrease of more than seventy per cent.

Let the stars on your service flag be W. S. S.
REPORTS FROM THE CHURCHES

Home Church.
The first of the Summer months has shown no lessening of interest in attendance or service. The weeks have been busy ones and the blessing of the Lord has been with us.
The Sunday School greatly enjoyed the picnic at Nissee Park on June 6th and the attendance was large. The Amusement Committee had done it planning well and there were plenty of games for the young folks. At the lovefeast many parents and friends were with us.

From June 9 to 16 special evangelistic services were held in hearty co-operation with the other churches of the city and there was blessing for all who attended. "It was a time of sowing rather than reaping and we confidently look forward to the future harvest.

On the afternoon of June 16, forty-eight brethren carried out the second Every-Member Canvas. The budget was large; yet the liberal response and co-operation of the members were equal to the demand and the result was most encouraging.
The Brn. McCuiston and Johnson kindly came to the pastor's assistance and conducted prayer meeting on the 19th and 20th to the edification of the congregation.

On the 25th, at Rocky Mount, Va., the pastor officiated at the marriage of Sr. Myrtle Hayes Shoaf to Mr. Bartley Ferrell of San Francisco. May the blessing of the Lord accompany them to their distant Pacific home. The Wachovia Moravian purposes to visited them monthly and seek to keep them in touch with the church.

In the absence of Bishop Rondthaler, the pastor also officiated at the marriage of Sr. Lilian Earl Stuart of Kernersville, to Mr. Basil Hedgecock of High Point. The ceremony took place on the 26th in the church in Kernersville which was beautifully decorated for the occasion and filled with the many friends and well-wishers of the happy couple.
The Missionary Society held under the auspices of the Philathes Class on Tuesday, the 25th, was a very helpful occasion and the account of her missionary experience in India given by Miss Millie Naylor was inspiring and instructive.

On the last Sunday of the month the interest of the Sunday School was wholly given over to missions and the Tabernacle was received a very considerable increase in membership and offerings.

Good reports come to us from the Mt. Bethel Summer School which is being conducted by Misses Emma Smith, Elizabeth Butner and Melissa Hanks.
The new officers of the Juvenile Missionary Society are: President, Ethelbert Holland; Vice-President, Philip Butter; Secretary, Flavela Stockton; Treas. Elizabeth Spaugh.

Fairview.
Cottage Prayer meetings were held during the week of June 2nd in connection with the other churches which took part in the simultaneous revival services, at the homes of Mrs. J. W. Barnes, W. O. Morgan, J. A. Southern and M. M. Morgan. The revival services began on Sunday June 6th. Bro. F. W. Grube preached each night during the week and on Sunday night June 10th when the services closed. In spite of the early hour for the services there was a good attendance and interest. The services did the church good. On Sunday morning the 30th there was a special communion at which seven were received, two by confirmation, two by adult baptism and three by card of dismission and the right hand of fellowship. The communion was one of our largest communications.
The Every-Member Canvas teams visited the town members on June 16th. The result was the best we have ever had. Letters and pledge cards were sent to all the out of town members. Some responses have come in already. A report was made by the teams at a special meeting they held on Thursday night, June 20, and a public report on Sunday morning, June 23rd.
The annual picnic was held at Nissee Park on the 25th. It was a most enjoyable occasion, the showers rather adding to than taking away from it. Bro. J. W. Frazier came from Badin with his family in their auto for the picnic. The lovefeast was enjoyed by all and was a real marked by deep devotion. The superintendent, Bro. E. C. Fulk deserves praise for his success.

Trinity.
This has been an unusually busy but happy month as there was shown in all the work connected with the church a willingness to help and enthusiasm to succeed that was very refreshing.

On the 4th Sunday our beloved Superintendent was with us for the last time and left the next day for a three weeks training course at Blue Ridge preparatory to taking up War Y. M. C. A. Service. We wish our brother God-speed and may he be richly blessed and greatly used of God in this new and larger field of service.
Bro. Thomas E. Johnson has been elected Sunday School Supt. and began his work with the fifth Sunday very encouragingly.
The services out of doors were begun with the first Sunday in June 7, have been very largely attended and greatly enjoyed thus far as the peo-
Eleven successive meetings. The brethren Felix Foltz and Sam Coggin were elected on the board of Elders for three years, and the brethren A. A. Ferryman, T. E. Johnson and Grady Pullum on the board of Trustees for three years. The pastor read a report of the spiritual matters and Bro. Herbert Spangh the financial report both of which were encouraging. At the close of the service the members passed thru the Sunday School room and made their pledges and received their envelopes for the new year. In connection with the night services five members were received by the right hand of fellowship.

One feature of our out-door services that is creating a great deal of pleasure is the singing of our male quartet. They can always be counted on and by singing for the Lord add much to the beauty of these services.

It was the pastor's privilege to serve as one of the captains in the War Savings Campaign during the week June 22-28. Broadbay went over in the chapel on the third Sunday night, Br. Allen; second Sunday night Br. E. A. Long; third Sunday night, Br. C. E. Crist.

Advent.

Children's Day exercises were held in the chapel on the third Sunday in the month. The audience which filled the building to the very doors enjoyed the splendid program. The exercises reflected much credit upon those trained the young folks and the children.

Friedberg.

On Wednesday, the 12th, the Junior Philathieas held a "cob-web" party on the parsonage lawn. An enjoyable time resulted and a tidy sum of money was added to the furnace fund.

A delightful open-air service was held at the home of Bro. Isaac Fishel on Sunday evening, June 16. A large crowd attended the service and the singing was especially good.

Saturday, the 22nd, the Ladie's Aid Society held a very successful lawn party at the church for the benefit of the furnace fund.

Messrs. L. W. Spangh and D. H. Blair held a War Savings meeting in the church on Monday, the 24th. Four thousand dollars in pledges were secured.

Friedberg Sunday School held its picinc this year on the church lawn. The day was spent in "the playing of games, foot races, tugs of war, athletic feats, etc. Refreshments were served by the Baracas.

Sr. Jane Spangh celebrated her 76th birthday at the home of her son, Bro. Parmeno Spangh on Sunday, June 30.

An open-air meeting was held at the home of Bro. John Reich on Sunday evening, June 30.

Our sympathy goes out to Sr. John Reich who fell recently and fractured a knee-cap.

Greenboro.

The regular services were held all during the month of June with the exception of Sunday the 23rd. Bro. Allen conducted the preaching service on all these occasions, and the attendance has been up to the standard right along.

Bro. P. D. Kernor has done very faithful work with the Sunday School and Christian Endeavor. The Sunday School has fallen off in attendance during the Summer months, but in spite of the hot weather there is a good lot of enthusiasm for the work. There is a certain determination in the Greensboro congregation that is going to carry them through all difficulties, and result before many years in a thriving, sturdy and effective church.

Bethania.

The congregation festival held on the second Sunday in June was felt to be one of the largest and best June Festivals ever held in Bethania. The attendance was a record breaker, including people from a number of other congregations, even members from Willow Hill. The strong anniversary sermon by Bishop Rondthaler and the practical lovefeast address by Bro. J. W. Fries were received with deep attention. The choir singing was exceptionally good, and the congregational singing inspiring.

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public offering, not including what was brought in envelopes, reached the high mark of $28.00. In the opening of communion a member was received by adult baptism.

On Tuesday preceding the happy Festal Day, another large funeral congregation, similar to others which have come together in Bethania this year for burials, came to lay to rest the remains of Maurice Pfaff, son of Bros. O. V. and Sr. Minerva Pfaff. This was a peculiarly sad occasion, as the death was caused by a passing automobile in Winston-Salem.

It is a great pleasure to have Sr. H. J. Stoltz back home in Bethania after a serious but successful operation in St. Leo's Hospital, Greensboro.

The national day of humiliation and prayer was observed in Bethania with prayer services in the noon hour and again in the evening.

Fries Memorial

The month of June has been a very busy one in our congregation, marked by precious experiences of the divine blessing.

In the early part of the month we united with the majority of the churches in Winston-Salem in holding simultaneous evangelistic meetings from Sunday the 9th to the following Sunday. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Bro. C. E. Crist preached three strong sermons and on Thursday Bro. H. B. Johnson gave a very helpful message. On the other days the pastor preached. It was an occasion of blessing to the congregation, leading to later results. On Thursday afternoon, June 16, a Women's Missionary prayer-meeting was held in our church and about 40 of the ladies of the churches in our district participated.

Thursday, June 20th, was the day for our Sunday School picnic, which proved to be one of the most delightful of such occasions. There was NO RAIN, the temperature was ideal and every one had an enjoyable outing—all crowned with God's gracious blessing. About 350 partook of the lovefeast. An address was made by Henry Pfohl on War Savings and the pastor gave his greeting to the scholars and friends.

Sunday the 30th was observed as Rally Day and Anniversary Sunday. Badges were given out to the members and friends. In the Sunday School the Review of the lessons was used as an occasion of extending the invitation to the scholars to accept Christ as their Saviour and 35 came forward. Twelve were from the class of Miss Mabel Thomas. For those who wish to join the church it was decided to have baptism and communion on the third Sunday of July, the 21st. At the anniversary Holy Communion 68 partook, and one member was received by the right hand of Fellowship—Mrs. J. Arvil Tucker.

There was a large attendance at the anniversary lovefeast in the afternoon. At the beginning of the service two children were baptized, Lucy Louise Gardner and Bettie Lucile Temples.

The address was made by Bro. E. C. Stempel, who spoke in earnest, straightforward manner on loyalty to the church in these times.

Following the lovefeast the opportunity was given to the members to sign their pledge cards for the new year and to take their packages of envelopes with them. Only a few packages were left.

Bro. Edward F. Everhart entertained for Camp Jackson on Wednesday, June 27. In the same company was also Jacob Myers, another brother of our Brother Tenny Myers.

The 7 o'clock Angelus bell was rung from our church steeple for the first time on the evening of June 28 and will be rung until the war closes. Let us not forget to bow our heads or our knees on behalf of our "boys" our country and the cause of peace and righteousness, each evening when we hear the bell.

On June 19 Mr. J. C. Whicker was laid to rest in Salem graveyard, the Brethren E. A. Holton, J. F. McCuiston, and Mr. James Gatewood assisting the pastor in the funeral service.

On Saturday June 22 little Margaret Atwood was tearfully but trustfully surrendered into the keeping of her Saviour.

The Thoughtful Circle has been active in raising funds through two Saturday evening lawn parties and has given four War Savings Stamps for reducing the Church debt and is making comfort bags for our last soldiers. Every little helps.

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Moravian Customs.

And Other Matters of Interest.
By Rev. Harry E. Stocker, Ph. D.

This little book of 122 pages will be both a welcome addition to any Moravian
library, and even more valuable for
members not already well sup-
pplied with Moravian literature.

In thirty-three concise paragraphs the
author answers the questions us-
ually asked by Moravian custom-
ered, government, and discipline; and I closed the book with a satisfied
sense of having clearly stated the
information about our Church which
every member ought to know but so
frequently finds difficult to state
when suddenly asked.

It is a book that should be in every
Moravian home, and I heartily rec-
ommend it to the readers of the Wa-
chovia Moravian.

Adelaide L. Fries.

To the above, The Wachovia Mor-
avian adds its hearty endorsement and
desires to express to the author its appreciation for a service rendered
do the Church in the prepara-
tion of this work. We desire for the
author a liberal response in the pur-
chase of many volumes, even to the
extent of printing many new edi-
tions. We find that our Moravian read-
ers may know of the practical value
of the little book, we give below the

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Moravian Church?
New Attack on Polygamy.

Many reports are coming in of the great increase of Mormon propaganda in these war days. Most people are too busy thinking of other things to realize the ground for which our apostle is working, but Senator Myers has rendered a public service in introducing into the Senate on April 5th a resolution providing for an anti-polygamy amendment to the Constitution of the United States. When Utah was admitted into the Union in 1896 by the proclamation of President Grover Cleveland it was on the condition that polygamy and all polygamous practices would cease. Utah gave her solemn word and covenant that this would be done. But Utah has failed to keep her promise. She never intended to, for she was and is still dominated by the Mormon Church. The one outstanding fundamental in the belief of that church is polygamy. Mormonism is indeed a system of slavery for women. Her married life is full of jealousy, bitterness, disappointment and hardship. She is the slave of her husband and an object of jealousy by her fellow wives.

Christian Porto Rican Soldiers.

The evangelical churches in Porto Rico have interested themselves particularly in the troops from their island now on duty at Panama, and $185.50 has recently been raised to provide these troops with copies of the New Testament. The Puerto Rican Evangelist prints a letter from two Christian soldiers, Miguel Matto and Juan B. Quinones, who have established a Society of Christian Endeavor among the soldiers who guard the German Detention Camp at the Canal Zone, on the island of Taboga. They have opened preaching centers at various points, speak to the German prisoners and conduct open-air meetings. They write:

"Christian Catholicism is very strong here, yet now they listen to us with great reverence, although at first they mocked. We have sent to the Church at Panama copies of a revival here in order that it may send a permanent preacher... Salute the churches in the name of the Evangelical League of the Canal Zone and say the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all to the end."—Record of Christian Work.

MARRIAGES.

Poe-Hauser.—Albert J. Hauser and Tessie M. Poe. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. F. McCuiston.

Spear-Bailey.—Ceremony performed by the Rev. J. F. McCuiston. Both D. Bailey and Vivian J. Spears were united in holy matrimony.

Ryan-Shatt.—June 1, 1918, John Thomas Ryan to Mary L. Shatt in the parsonage at Clemmons, by the Rev. J. E. Hall.

Fishel-Ernest.—Henry Fishel and Ruth Ernst at the home of the bride's parents by the pastor of Trinity Church Thursday June 6th, 1918.

Brendle-Worrell.—Harvey Brendle and Edith Worrell at the home of the bride's parents by the pastor of Trinity Church, May 29th, 1918.

McBride-Shields.—Wm. McBride and Carrie Shields at the Trinity parsonage by the pastor of Trinity Church Sunday night, June 29, 1918.

Shof-Ferrall.—On June 21, 1918, Myrtle Baynes Shof was united in marriage to Bartley Ferrall. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Rocky Mt., Va., by the Rev. J. Kenneth Pfohl.

Stuart-Hedgecock.—On June 26, 1918, Lillian Erle Stuart was united in marriage to Basil H. Hedgecock. Ceremony was performed in the Kernersville Moravian Church by the Rev. J. Kenneth Pfohl.

INFANT BAPTISMS.

Leinbach.—At Bethania, June 2, 1918, Luther Kenneth, infant son of Bro. and Sr. Leinbach, m. n. Brewer.

NiFong.—Virginia Louise, infant daughter of Bro. and Sr. H. C. NiFong was present to the Lord in infant baptism Sunday morning June 9th, 1918 at Trinity Church.

Gardner.—Lucy Louise, daughter of Bro.—Stephen E. and Mabel (m. n. Temple) Gardner. Born June 28, 1917 and baptized by Fries Memorial Church on Sunday June 30, 1918 by Rev. C. E. Ronig.


DEATHS.

Ebert.—Grover V. Ebert, infant son of Bro. and Sr. Luther Ebert on June 22, 1918, after a few days of illness. Age 3 mos. and 3 days. Interred at New Philadelphia on Sunday June 23, 1918. Service conducted by Rev. J. E. Hall.
The Wachovia Moravian

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EDITORIALS.

The First Day of August.

As the writer sits at the desk of an esteemed clergyman of the State of Connecticut, he looks out on a wide expanse of the quiet sea. Roosters crow at dawn and the distant peals of church bells are mingled with the sea breeze. The scene is one of peace and quietude.

Stirring Scenes.

Mack has passed before the editor's eyes and stirred his soul since last he looked into the faces of the dear home folks in country and in town. He has heard the bells of victory pealing over the pleasant green squares of New England towns, as his auto was hurrying on from place to place. He has joined in the Community Song, lifted by voices out of many nations and many creeds: "Onward Christian Soldiers, marching as to War." He has seen American, Englishman, Pole, Bohemian, Greek, Slovak, Italian, Syrian, Jew and Gentile, under their various banners moving in great procession, with the Stars and Stripes masculine head. He has listened to Bastille Day, to the firing eloquence may be that a soldier in the trenches

Ivy Over the Wachovia Moravian.

On our table there has lain, week after week, a letter which can never be answered. It came from that brave young man, Mr. Benton of Mayodan, whose "death in action" was lovingly reported in our July Number. In this last letter, he wrote about the Wachovia Moravian. It had recently reached him and he read so much in it about the home folks! Tell us all you can, dear reader, especially about those who, living at a distance from the Province. There is no telling who will be interested in some word about you. It may be that a soldier in the trenches will read it and be happy at the mention of his name. We don't want great articles in the Wachovia Moravian, which only a few will read.

Living and Giving.

John Wesley was accustomed to ask one another to convert. Has his pocket also been converted by our God, this can be said of an increasing number of our Southern Moravians, and if the work is getting on better than ever before, it is under God, largely owing to this fact.

Living and giving "go together.

We often sing:

"How can we live at this poor dying rate?"

And sure enough we cannot do it.

This is the same with every denomination of which we have any knowledge and conditions will probably become worse as the great war continues. Already many churches are vacant and many more give unhappy promise of being in similar condition.

In our Southern Province the need is particularly pressing and for that reason we are endeavoring to sound a special call to our young men to consider carefully and prayerfully the claims of the Christian ministry upon their lives. With the present shortage of ministers and no young men of our Province preparing for the ministry, it is impossible to see where the future ministry is to be supplied. Certainly it is not fair to look altogether away from our own congregations, if we are not furnishing ministers for other congregations.

It is a fair question to ask. Why are our young men not offering for the ministry? Can we believe the Lord does not want them? Are the young men of the Southern Province less consecrated to the service of the Lord and the Church than those of our sister provinces? We cannot admit this. Then, are we ourselves remiss in praying that prayer that the Lord commanded his disciples "Pray ye the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth laborers into his harvest"? Are we leading and influential men presenting the claims of the ministry to the young men of their acquaintance? Do teachers of Sunday-school classes touch upon it in their teaching? Do parents ever speak of it to their children? Is there ever reference to it on the part of the ministry?

Young men are not dead to the appeal for service, even self-sacrificing service, the events of these awful war days furnish us proof of this in abundance. Perhaps we need some recruiting officers who while the church is praying "Lord, send them laborers forth," will go through the congregations to represent the cause in public and in private.

It may be that even our Wachovia Moravians columns may be used to carry the appeal to someone who has been looking for such a call. We pray it may be so and that as these words are read they may resolve themselves into just such a message as the young Isaiah heard in the long ago. "Who will go and whom shall I send?" If so, may the same ready response be given--"Here am I, send me."
MINISTER'S PREPARATION.

Bishop Hamilton, the new President of the Theological Seminary, has issued an important announcement about the new course of study which our Seminary will offer for those students for the ministry who do not have the time or previous training for linguistic and mathematical studies.

An outline of the course is published elsewhere in this issue and is convenient to the consideration of our readers, especially to those young men who are considering the marks of education for the ministry.

A MORAVIAN GATHERING IN NORTH WILKESBORO

We wish we might have been present in North Wilkesboro on the last Sunday evening in July, to have enjoyed the good fellowship that drew a circle of Moravian brethren and sisters together.

It was just the sort of coming together that might be held in as many other communities where our non-resident members are living and where our homes are situated.

They had worshiped with other denominations in the morning and had part in the work of the Sunday School and at noon met together in the home of Bro. and Sr. Henry Snyder where they leant together. Later in the evening the entire company went to the home of Bro. and Sr. Lineberry and there, under the leadership of Bro. Snyder and Sr. Mary A. Fogle of Salem, the tender and helpful service was held. Moravian hymns were sung "evening service" was broken together and Christian conversations was had. The Apostles gatherings and the first love feasts of the Christian church were recalled and once again it seemed that the "church in the house" had been re-established.

At the end, when the sweet fellowship was broken, the "be the tie that binds," was sung and the right-hand of fellowship was given, the Lord seemed very near and the spirit of brotherhood was very real and strong.

Those who enjoyed this happy occasion together were: Bro. and Sr. Lineberry, Bro. and Sr. Henry C. Snyder, Bro. and Sr. Charles J. Hanes, Sr. M. J. Cook and Sr. Mary A. Fogle.

MORAVIAN COLLEGE AND THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

In order to meet the needs of men who present themselves as candidates for the ministry in rather more mature years than is usually the case with the following Special Course of Bible Study and Missionary Training has been arranged for at the Moravian College and Theological Seminary:

First Year:

Biblical History, 1 hour a week.
Biblical Geography, 1 hour a week.
The Analytical Study of the English Bible, 1 hour a week.
Church History, 3 hours a week.
Comparative Religion, 2 hours a week.

Missions (Study of the Expansion of the Christian Religion), 1 hour a week.
Ethics, 2 hours a week.
Pelegogy, 3 hours a week.
Theological Analysis and Rhetoric, 2 hours a week.

Conference Hour on Christian Work, 1 hour a week.
Optional English Literature, 2 hours a week.

Second Year:

Theology, 3 hours a week.
Pastoral Theology, 2 hours a week.
Topical Study of the Epistles of St. Paul, 1 hour a week.
Personal Work, 1 hour a week.
Conference Hour on Practical Religious Work, 1 hour a week.
Liturgy and Church Polity, 2 hours a week.

Mission Study (Ultimate Aims and Methods of Work in the several Fields, etc.,) 1 hour a week.
Optional Apologetics, 3 hours a week.

In addition throughout the entire course provision will be made for special lectures on practical themes by persons of experience in the ministry or in Christian work.

May I also draw attention to the fact, that the course of study taken by all candidates for the ministry will be amplified by the addition of the Analytical and Topical Study of the English Bible, by the Conference Hour on Practical Religious Work, and by the hour on Personal Work, i.e., the dealing with individuals, to the already existing studies?

In the first year of the Special Course of Study, mapped out above, a number of the branches will be taken with one or another of the classes of the Classical Course. Other branches are devised distinctively for this particular course.

J. Taylor Hamilton, President.

REV. EDGAR HOLTON TELLS OF VACATION EXPERIENCES

On the first day of the month I carried my family to Rockford and returned the same day. Having stored my faithful Ford for a few weeks I spent the night with Rev. E. C. Stemple. The next four days are memorable ones. The four occupants of Stemple's car on the bound journey were Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Stemple, daughter Elizabeth and the Christ Church pastor.

Leaving Winston-Salem at 7 in the morning we took our noonday meal in Durham. In the afternoon we had our first and only mishap of the entire journey viz: a few miles on the road coupled with two punctures, but even then we ran beyond what we had planned for the first day's schedule and spent the night at Boydton, Va.

We had a splendid run on the second day in spite of the hold-up, which seemed to be quite well known in these parts due to the important notice given in the July issue of the Wachovia Moravian.

On this day we saw some of the large Army Trucks when we saw about three dozen of them lined up on the street.

From Fredericksburg to Washington the roads were anything but good and we found it necessary to go many miles off of the main road in order to get along at all, (bad roads due to the heavy hauling of the Army Trucks). We passed the White House at 4 o'clock on the Fourth and drove slowly down Pennsylvania Ave, watching a parade of Foreigners dressed in native costume. A few miles out from Washington we came to the home of Mrs. Hugo Carstens, former of Winston-Salem, where we made a short call and enjoyed light refreshments.

We arrived at Camp Meade after 6 o'clock so had to get a special permit to get into the Camp. Here we got to see Theodore Shields who taught at the Boys School and later became a famous few years ago. He is now in France. We spent the night in Baltimore at the Hotel where we were entertained and treated with dignity and hospitality.

After leaving camp, back to North Carolina on the 22nd, we took time to visit various places in Wilkes, Iredell and Yadkin.

EDGAR A. HOLTON.

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THE MORAVIAN MORAVIAN

The account of Mr. and Mrs. Secretary's visit to Colonial College afforded the Southern readers of the Moravian a great deal of pleasure. From time to time such articles spring from the pen of the Secretary and appear most unexpected in the Moravian. And it was not without much interest, and a great deal of pleasure that we have followed the journeyings of Mr. and Mrs. Secretary through various parts of the world—Panama, the West Indies, and Smith College. Therefore, in accordance with Mr. Secretary's expectations, we read with genuine regret that the young eagles have all flown, which means no more pleasant trips to commentenements, and no more fascinating accounts in the Moravian.

"Tis gratifying indeed to hear of the splendid work being done by Bro. and Sis. Stiegel in connection with Linden Hall School. We believe that this is the beginning of a new era for all our Moravian schools in this country. Undoubtedly some of the ablest men of our community are at the head of our schools, and with their abilities, the cooperation of alumnae and alumni, and of the church as a whole, there is no reason why the traditional standard of Moravian Education should not only be kept up, but even increased.

The third Moravian Church of Philadelphia, Pa., celebrated the Fiftieth Anniversary of its organization and Twenty-sixth Anniversary of the present pastorate, that of Rev. F. Glenwood Rush, during the week June 22d, 23d, 30th. On Friday the 27th at a Lovefeast and Moravian Rally, the Rev. John S. Romig, of the Northern Provincial Elder's Conference, delivered the address. Anniversary occasions like those are always interesting and helpful. It makes one stop and think how much the church in reaching a point where it is permissible to stop and look back.

Worthy of mention is the work being done in Daggett, Michigan. Starting three years ago with a mere handful of people with which to work, the pastor, Rev. J. George Bruner, has built up a thriving congregation, erected a fine edifice and is almost if not entirely free from debt. We need more of such zeal in the work of the Lord.

On Saturday, July 20th, 1918, Bishop and Mrs. G. E. Freidiger after a year's furlough, sailed for St. Thomas, Virgin Islands of the United States. We re-member them well for having spent part of their furlough in Winston-Salem. The very best wishes of the Wachovia Moravian go with them to their field of service.

At the same time and on the same boat's visit to St. George P. Weinland and wife, sailed for Martin Service on St. Croix, Virgin Islands. Bro. Weinland not only recently graduated from our theological school, but he was also recently married and this is his first charge. The Wachovia Moravian extends best wishes and congratulations.

THE ALARM CLOCK OF THE BEES
A Child's Story

By Pearl Morand Campbell

Click! click! down the street came Dandy's clattering boots until he stopped in front of Betty's house. Then Grandpa Barker leaned out of the car and said:

"Hallo, strawberries are ripe and I am looking for a little girl who wants to go home with me for a couple of weeks."

"You have found her then," chirped Betty.

"I could eat a bushel of berries and I'd love to go, if Mother says I may."

"All right; find out and be ready when I come back in half an hour."

Mother said "Yes," and began at once to pack a little suitcase with Betty's everyday clothes. Down at the bottom she put her pretty pink Primer and Sundays and in case Grandma took her visiting. Long before Grandfather was ready Betty sat on the steps waiting for him, feeling like a real traveler, with her coat folded primly across her knees and her suitcase at her feet.

Peter Piper, diving in the sun, awoke and gave a loud "meow," as if he thought:

"Betty going away! Well, I'd like to know who will see that I get my supper of milk three times a day."

Even the sweet peas, clinging along the fence waved their slender fingers saying: "Goodbye, Betty. When you come back our buds will be blossoms."

Then Dandy turned the corner again and Betty ran up the steps for mother's last kiss.

"Be a good girl, little daughter," she said. "Don't make Grandma any extra work, but help her all you can."

"I will," answered Betty, skipping down the steps.

Dandy turned an inquiring nose in her direction and nicked a greeting.

"He remembers the jamps of sugar you gave him last summer," said Grandpa, helping her into the buggy.

"He knows he'll get some more," she answered, "I like horses better than autos. I wish Father would get one.

"Autos have their use," laughed Grandpa, "even if you can't put their noses or feed them sugar-plums."

Grandma was waiting for them on the morning-glory veranda. Presently the children appeared, the dishes were the ones Betty liked best—fried chicken, green peas with new potatoes and strawberry shortcake. Mindful of her promise to Mother, Betty wiped the dishes, fed the chickens and hulled the berries for supper before she went out to explore the farm.

The days were full of happiness for the little girl. There was just one thing to mar her delight. Every morning at half-past four the alarm clock went off. And Grandpa and Grandma and the hired man dressed and went on their different tasks. Betty, stirring sleepily in her little white bed, got up too, and dressed for breakfast. She had promised Father she would not make Grandma any extra work. But oh, she was so dreadful sleepy she could hardly keep her eyes open.

Even if she did go to bed almost as soon as the chickens crept under their mother's wings and began their sleepy songs, she could not seem to get used to it. At last Grandma guessed what the matter.

"It's the alarm clock," she said to Grandpa. "The poor little dear thinks she has to get up when the rest do. I am going to put it where she won't hear it."

So the next morning Betty slept through the bird's concert and on through the cool, sweet hours of the morning until the dewdrops dried on the roses' cheeks and the tall grand father clock downstairs struck nine.

"Oh!" said Betty, bursting into her clothes, "what will Grandmas say?"

Yet when she slipped into the kitchen she found her toast and poached egg warming easily in the oven. Grandma stepped in the midst of her cooking laughing:

"Did you have a good sleep, Bettykins? Why didn't you tell us how hard it was for you to get up? We thought at first you liked it because you used to watch the man at the milking. We did not realize our little girl wasn't getting all the sleep she needed."

"I promised Mother I wouldn't be any trouble," Betty answered, as she nibbled her toast.

"Bless your heart!" said Grandma. "Why, you save me steps all day long. Betty, you sleep just as long as you like. T'won't make any difference when you eat your breakfast."

That night when Betty perched on the arm of Grandfather's chair, she said:

"I wonder who wakes the birds?"

"Old Mr. Sun, I guess," laughed Grandpas. "But the bees have a hugger whose duty it is to wake the whole hive."

"Really!" said Grandpa. "I don't know the bee family well enough to tell just which chap it is, but I do know that every morning at four one of Betty went back to town a few days after whole swarm woke up. After that I suppose they eat their breakfast, and hurry off to work.

There's a story in "Our Agreeable Friends" about a naturalist who discovered the bee that was the alarm clock and kept him a prisoner. As he expected, the hive overslept the next morning, but about ten minutes later another bee woke up and sounded the call.

"I don't know how they manage it, whether they take turns, or whether the queen makes out a list for the month," chuckled Grandpa.

"Maybe she counts them out," giggled Betty, showing all her displease.

"Oh, do you suppose she has a watch under her pillow?"

"Maybe one on her wrist," said Grandpa.

ettBy went back to town a few days later, but she did not forget about the alarm clock of the bees. And when she goes back to the farm this summer, she means to get up very early and listen down at the hives for the note that begins the day for all the tireless little workers. —The Sunday School Times.

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REPORTS FROM THE CHURCHES.

Immanuel

Although there has been no news from Immanuel for some months the work has progressed uninterruptedly during the past summer days. Attendance at church services and the Sunday School has fluctuated and has been at times distressingly low, but there has also been sustained and revived interest in various ways which are encouraging.

In June we held a week of Special Services at which the Brethren J. F. Macintosh and Walker Allen labored diligently and with power. One direct consequence was the confirmation of Miss pearl Liles, daughter of Solomon Liles.

During the following two weeks our members co-operated with the Presbyterians in their campaign under the leadership of a former Synodical Evangelist, and in which, thanks to the brotherly efforts of their pastor, the Rev. E. J. Hertwig, all the churches of the community participated.

We have been greatly cheered by the following additions to our Sunday School staff of teachers and officers: Miss Louise Vogler, Miss Josephine Shaffer and Miss Eleanor Shaffer. Mr. Ralph Spangh. Miss Vogler is Sunday School organist besides being a most acceptable teacher; and in Brother Spangh we have a Secretary of great promise and ability. Miss Flavella Stokely is installed as organist for the Sunday services, and the congregation feels that in her we have a faithful and efficient worker.

The Sunday School picnic took place in Nissen Park on August 1, and was admittedly a most enjoyable affair. A goodly number of children and young people, together with the older folk (including one vigorous gentleman of ninety-one years of age), dispersed themselves throughout the afternoon and evening. The good things of the supper table rapidly disappeared but the memory of happy fellowship will linger long. Pastors Pfohl and Rights were among our most welcome guests, and to the delightful surprise of the entire company Ship's Writer Harvey Fritts, our former S. S. Secretary, gave us a share of his brief three days leave of absence from Washington. What 'Harvey' will look like when he gets his commission we can only conjecture, but already his smart uniform and bearing were the admiration of a crowd of small boys—and larger girls. Our other Service Man, Peter A. Libes, is probably by this time "over there" and we are sure that he will give a good account of himself in the world struggles, the moral aims and spiritual interpretation of which are constantly being kept before our Immanuel people.

It was an especial pleasure to the Pastor, during a recent visit to Raleigh, to meet brother and sister D. X. Hire. They miss the old home place sorely and we are sorry to give them up even to the capital of the State. If we were in the packing business of Swift & Co. (and could influence their policies) we would make some advantageous changes (for ourselves) and see to it that Nat Hire remained near Immanuel for the rest of his natural days.

Friedberg.

The Ladies Aid Society was pleasantly entertained in July by Mrs. E. J. Spangh. Mrs. Julius Hege will return to the society on the second Saturday in August.

The Mountain Boys held a successful lawn party at the church on July 13, for the benefit of the furnace fund.

On Thursday, July 18, nine autos filled with members of the Bible Class went to White Sulphur Springs.

Mr. Airy and the Granite Quarry were also visited. Everyone who went reported having a very enjoyable time.

The Rev. Edward S. Wolfe, pastor of the Second Moravian Church of New York City, was a visitor at Friedberg recently.

Our young people had a good time on the church lawn one evening when the Barcans, Junior Philathens and Busy Bees entertained the Junior Barcans, Philathens and Mountain Boys.

Advent.

The Sunday School at this chapel can report having a splendid time at its picnic. On the morning of July 17, a fleet of fourteen motor cars and trucks filled with about one hundred and fifteen people left the chapel grounds and struck eastward on the Waughtown road. Reaching Waughtown the journey was continued on the Greensboro road as far as Kernersville. Here the procession swung off for Oak Ridge and Summerville and then turned south for Guilford Battle Grounds. All the cars arrived at their destination eventually and arrangements were soon made for dinner in the pavilion.

The afternoon was spent in wandering over the Battle grounds and visiting the Museum. The homeward journey was made via Greensboro and Danlup Springs. Home was reached at last and Advent's best picnic became a red letter day in the history of this Sunday School.

Clemmons

Many storms have passed over Clemmons Hill doing little or no damage during the seven years of our church work there in the school and congregation. On the 30th of July, however, there came a flash of lightning and terrible peal of thunder which proved to us that we were by no means immune. The large elm tree 15 feet from the northeast corner of the parsonage barn was struck by a bolt of lightning about 6 o'clock in the evening of that day, setting the barn on fire. In a few hours the large and commodious and well built structure was a heap of coals and ashes.

In a few minutes after the alarm was given a large number of men, women and boys, notwithstanding the rain that was falling, were on hand and rendered splendid aid by their heroic efforts in the saving of nearly all buildings from burning also. It appeared for a time as if many of the buildings on the Hill could not be saved. A second rain shower added materially by keeping all the nearby roofs wet.

New Philadelphia.

The 4th Sunday was a day of special interest because of additions which were made to the membership.
of the church. At the close of the sermon the pastor confirmed four hands and received by the right hand of fellowship the Brn. Simeon L. Taylor and Eugene S. Paff. On Tuesday, the 28th of July, Bro. and Sr. James Butner were meritoriously spared from what might have been a serious accident. The horses hitched to their buggy became unmanageable, throwing Bro. Butner from the buggy, but he was unhurt. The funeral services held on the 29th of July in the M.E. Church with Bro. H. W. Feltz officiating, were most hearty thanks for the sermon preached on the occasion, and the pastor of the church, and, after a sermon on Christian Stewardship, we all made our pledge to the Lord for another year. God help us again to be faithful; for this year, with advanced cost of everything, our dear church will need the loyal and generous hand of every member.

**THE WAGOVIA MORAVIAN**

Aug, 1918. p. 5

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as were played by the Salem Band and the great national airs of France and America sung with good feeling. Thus did this great and significant gathering, honoring the French Day of Independence, again testify that freedom has not and shall not perish from the earth.

July 28th, the congregation was delighted to hear two sermons by the Rev. F. S. Wolfe, pastor of the Second Moravian Church of New York City, Bro. Wolfe is well known by many of our members and all were greatly blessed by the helpful messages that he brought Sunday morning and night.

Our services on the lawn have been very inspiring indeed. The Calvary church band has regularly played each Sunday, and the congregations have been fine. Thru four Sundays, while pastor and family are on their vacation, beginning Aug. 18th, there will be Sunday School in the morning as usual, no morning service, but there will be preaching each sight on the lawn.

The period of our congregational life under review has seen many of our dearest members pass from the Church Militant to the Church Triumphant. The following, have gone "to be with the Lord, which is far better," were lovingly told to rest—

Sister Martha Cammo June 14th; Bro. Pierre Bayard Walker, June 30th; (Bro. Walker was the husband of our Sister Stella Johnson) Sister Mary Lichtenhailer, July 5th; (S. Lichtenhailer was the mother of our Sister J. W. Dahlen) Thomas Albert Beets, July 15th; Bro. Jacob Ayers, July 29th. May all the dear ones of this large circle of departed brethren and sisters feel the daily comfort and strength and companionship of our dear Lord Jesus, who holds them gone to the Lord.

THE WASHOVA MORAVIAN
Aug. 19tH 1918 p 6

"LOVEFEAST"
The Coffee that Stands on Its Merits

Every coffee ought to do that, but many of them fail because of lack of merit. Quality is the watchword from the beginning in the manufacture of good coffee and special attention to quality resulted in LOVEFEAST.

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THE WASHOVA MORAVIAN
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Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the bereaved families.

Among the organizations of the congregation we are particularly encouraged by the increase of the Junior Endeavor, and by the new departure of the Senior Endeavor Society in holding out-of-door services on the West Side near the Arista Mills. The Annual Council held on the evening of August 6th heard encouraging reports from the Elders and Trustees, and elected the following to serve on the Church Boards for three years: Elders: Bro. F. W. Stockton, F. C. Meinung and Edward Powers. Trustees: Brn. C. A. Vogler and R. A. McCuin. Bro. W. S. Pohl was nominated to the School Board and Bro. John D. Stockton was elected the secretary of the Council.

The Council also gave its hearty approval to the Membership Service Campaign as recommended by the Elders and Trustees and authorized the holding of an Efficiency School during the months of October and November for the further training of members for church service.

The many friends of Bro. Edward S. Wolfe have been happy to have him and his vacation in Salem, the guest of Bro. and Sr. Henry E. Fiten. In mid-week, services, before Sunday School Class and in the excellent sermon of Aug. 4th his messages have been soul-inspiring and helpful and his genial and happy personality has been refreshing.

Fries Memorial.

We are very glad that our energetic chairman of the Board of Trustees, Bro. C. M. Cain, has been able to succeed so well in having our winter's supply of coal stored early in the church bins.

Along the lines of child conservation Mrs. C. E. Romig, assisted by several other ladies and girls, supervised the weighing and measuring of little children, in the first three days of the month. The charts made some of the mothers think more earnestly about the physical welfare of their little ones. May we all be more keenly alive to the spiritual welfare of our children.

A Personnel Workers' Class has been formed and some of the members have become interested on that line of Christian service. In this service we want volunteers rather than drafted workers.

July 4th was a happy day for our devoted planning. Bro. E. Peterson, and the pastor and twelve of the Boy Scouts. We went to Side's Mill for the day. It was a beautiful, sunny day. We dined, we swam, we picked blackberries, we got sunburnt, and we hope the cows enjoyed the portion of our lunches that they ate as much as we enjoyed the good milk and butter and home-made bread that we secured later from Mrs. Side's. The cow that appropriated Bro. Peterson's table napkin must have had a better sense of table manners than some folks have.

Eight of our brethren attended the meeting of the Brotherhood at Christ Church on Sunday the 7th. We were very happy to see the election of Bro. H. E. Fries as President for the ensuing year. Brethren, let us stand by Bro. Fries to make the Brotherhood a mighty power this year.

We had a very pleasant lawn party on the second Saturday in the month but ice-cream doesn't sell too well on cool evenings out of doors, when wraps are needed. However a nice sum was added to the Treasury of the Ladies Auxiliary Society which is always doing something good to help the work along.

On Sunday evening, July 14th, we united in the splendid patriotic community service held on Calvary Church lawn. It was an impressive gathering.

We want to remind our members of the good work that is being done for men and women in the country near Providence, by our own Bro. George Southern and Bro. Phelps of Trinity Church and other Christian workers. We can't tell you about it in this short article but we want you to investigate and pray for God's blessing.

Sunday, July 21st, was our Glad Day. That was a blessed service we had in the morning when Bro. and Sr. J. S. Barber's baby was baptized and four members of our Sunday School joined the church by adult baptism. May we have many more additions in the course of the year, and may God's Spirit fill every new member.

Bro. E. S. Wolfe gave us a very helpful sermon that same evening on 'Christ the Door', John 10:9, and we hope that there may be many among us to 'go in and out and find pasture'.

On Saturday morning, July 6th, we laid to rest in the graveyard, Russell, the infant son of Bro. Charles H. Burns. May the dear favour grace perfect health to the little twin sister.

The pastor left for Montreat on Wednesday, July 24th, having been granted a two week's vacation. It was decided by the Board of Elders to suspend the services excepting the Sunday School, for that period.

Owing to an unexpected and critical emergency in the Nizaraguan Mission, the Rev. Eugene L. Michel, pastor of Aurelia and Iagna, N. D., has accepted the call. We are very happy. He expects to sell for this field together with his family, early in August.

We noted with pleasure that the new Moravian church in Kingston, Jamaica has been dedicated. It has been a long hard struggle for the Kingston congregation ever since their building was destroyed by earthquake in 1897. Bishop Augustus Westphal, Bishop of Jamaica, preached the dedicatory sermon. The new church cost $15,000 and there remains a debt of only $3,000. $4,210 was subscribed by churches in America, $4,040 came from England, $630 from sister congregations in Jamaica, $4,120 from the Kingston congregation, and the interest cost $7,500.

Almost all the other denominations in Jamaica have their largest or most influential congregation in the city of Kingston and it is very encouraging to hear that the Moravians in Jamaica now have a large representative congregation and church building in the metropolis of the island. The pastor, the Rev. Jno. Reinboe, D. D., is the president of the Provincial Elder's Conference of the island province, and a prominent figure in the educational as well as the religious life of the colony. He has visited us here in Winston-Salem several times.

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Committee for War Relief in Egypt. The Rev. Paul de Schweinitz, D. D., St. John's Church, Bethlehem, Pa., U. S. A.

My Dear Dr. de Schweinitz:

Upon my return yesterday from Jerusalem I found your letter of April 4th waiting for me at the enclosure of $1136.00 for Sister Mueller, of "Jesus Hilfe." I will forward this amount at once through our Relief Fund communications, and I will ask Sister Elizabeth Mueller to send a receipt directly to you and also notify me that she has received payment. I know it will be a great encouragement to the sisters at "Jesus Hilfe!" to have this generous remittance. During this past month I have seen a Sister Mueller a number of times, and we have been able to provide supplies of food and clothing which were very much needed for the patients. At first the Relief Committee had great difficulty with transport, but recently we have been able to send much larger quantities of goods through from Egypt. Jerusalem is no longer in distress. Price continue to be very high, however, as they are in Egypt also. The work that the sisters are doing at "Jesus Hilfe!" is most efficient and truly inspiring. The military authorities have spoken to me again and again, expressing their appreciation of the work accomplished by this hospital.

With kindest regards,

Paul M. Young,

Stephcn Trowbridge - From the Moravian

According to Bishop Strickland the $400,000 received during the first year of the war for the purpose of furnishing Daily texts in French for the French soldiers, came from an elderly couple who were French Roman Catholics.

MARRIAGES.

Miller-Spangh.-July 11, 1918 at Friedberg, by the Rev. H. B. Johnson John W. Miller to Mrs. Frances Heath Spangh.

Spangh-Jackson.-Brother Ben H. Spangh and Miss Viola Jackson were united in marriage July 23rd, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. King, Southside, by Rev. J. F. McGuin.

Kerner-Ring.-Clay V. Kerner was united in marriage to Maud Kerner at the Kernersville Moravian Church on July 16, 1918 at 8:00 P. M. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Kenneth Pfohlki. Witnesses: S. O. King, Mrs. O. L. Joyner and Eugenia Strickfeld, all of Kernersville, N. C.

Neely-Schott.-Reginald A. Schott was united in marriage to Mary Boone Neely in the Home Moravian Church at 7 o'clock P. M., Sunday July 7, 1918. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Kenneth Pfohlki. Witnesses: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Layman.

SUBSCRIPTION ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

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W. J. Meg 5.00
Mrs. B. D. Diehl, Charlotte 1.00
Miss Sophia Bruster 1.00
Mrs. C. E. Traxler 50
Mrs. T. B. Douths 1.50
H. J. Brown, Washington, D. C. 50
Mrs. Ed Welfare 1.00
Mrs. H. C. Regan 55
J. W. T. Shott 1.00
Chas. R. Fogle 50
Miss Mary Regina 50
Miss N. S. Smith 50
Miss Mary Rueckmunder, Farmington, Wash. 1.00
Calvary Church 14.48
W. C. Gruner 50
Miss Carrie Gruner, Nazareth, Pa. 1.00

DEATHS.

Pratt.—John Enoch Edwin, the little son of Edwin and Eva Pratt, July 5th, aged 1 year less 7 days.

Reich.—Virginia Elizabeth, the little daughter of Bro. and Sr. Robert Reich, July 15th, aged 1 year, 1 mo. and 1 day.


Sheets.—Thomas Albert Sheets, son of N. D. and Sr. Martha (Ledwell) Sheets, born Oct. 1st, 1905, at Winston-Salem, N. C., died July 15, 1918. Funeral was held July 17th with interment in Woodland Cemetery. Member of Centenary M. E. Church.

Ayers.—Bro. Jacob A. Ayers, born Feb. 9th, 1876, who departed this life July 27th, 1918 at Salisbury, N. C., a member of Calvary Church, was buried in the graveyard at Wachovia Arbor Moravian Church, July 29th, 1918. The funeral was held by Rev. E. J. Heath.

Fulton.—Sr. Ha Mahala Fulton, wife of Bro. Grover Fulton, died after a lingering illness on the 17th of July at the age of 22 years, 6 mos. and 4 days. Her remains were interred in the Clemmons graveyard on July 19th, 1918.

Cramer.—Sr. Emily Jane Cramer, of New Philadelphia, entered into her rest on the 23rd of July at the age of 75 years and 27 days. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends at her funeral on the 25th of July at New Philadelphia.

Walker.—Sr. Pierre Bayard Walker, son of S. N. and Emily (Jeffreys) Walker and husband of Sr. Della Johnson, was born July 10th, 1899, at Winston-Salem, N. C. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Kenneth Pfohlki. Witnesses: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Layman.

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The Wachovia Moravian

EDITORIALS

In the Minister's Room at Friedberg.

"On this quiet August afternoon we are in the minister's room in Friedberg Church. Revival services are going on. This morning, a meeting of interested people, young and old, was held; there were prayers and testimonies and a sermon. An affectionate spirit was abroad, and hearts were waiting for a further blessing. This evening another service will be held, for which we may hope the same interest which prevailed last night, in the goodly congregation, consisting mainly of young people, with its hearty songs and prayers out of the youthful company, and close attention to the preached word. The Sunday School in its excellent condition under Bro. Olin Perryman's superintendence, is proving to be a great help to these meetings. Meanwhile the pleasant grove is empty, and the House of God is waiting for its audience and we sit alone and think of Friedberg, past and present. There is much about this quiet place which is of present interest. The Church itself is entirely renewed, a happy moment of Br. McClintock's effective ministry; the new parsonage, the final result of Br. Hall's long and fruitful labors, stands at the upper end of the grove. As we write we listen to the occasional beat of the hammer and the pick, underneath the church building, and are thus reminded that the new heater is soon to take the place of the ancient stove. It was announced last night that the church would be electrically lighted on next Sunday evening, a temporary arrangement, doubtless, to be succeeded by the permanent improvement. In the closet beside me stand the trunks of individual communicants. All around are the signs of change and improvement, accompanied by staunch adherence to the old doctrines and customs of the Church. Our dear present pastor and his wife, Br. and Br. Johnson, loyally stand both by the old truth and the new needs of the day and hour.

Then we look at the frame of ministers' photographs, hanging over the fireplace. We knew whose face there is pictured, and many a hallowed memory arises with the view. Down on the left hand corner is the portrait of Bishop H. A. Shultz, clear-cut, intellectual, venerable, 1832-1839, of whom the old people used to speak so admirably. He believed in them, as his young people are to train them to further knowledge in his classes. Besides him are the strong features of Rev. F. F. Ha gen, 1851-1854, to whom it was given to preach, even to in extreme old age, the Reformation's doctrine, of the assurance of the forgiveness of sins through faith in the blood of Jesus Christ. Third in this lower row is a photograph of Rev. B. Persi, Lineheak, 1863-1872. It is a dim picture, but a bright memory. It was spoken of lovingly, only on yesterday. It was his custom to pray over the names of his people and over unsaved souls, house by house, and many were drawn, by these prayers into the Kingdom of God. Then in the upper left-hand corner of the frame are the never-to-be-forgotten lineaments of the Rev. C. L. Rights, 1854-1865, faithful through all the terrible years of the Civil War, the father of the Revival Views, now universal. In the middle is the portrait of Br. James E. Hall, 1881-1899, which appears to be too youthful for what he really was, in his long-time pastorate, the modern father of Friedberg congregation, the founder of Advent and Enterprise Chapels—of whom it is not too much to say that he organized the useful ness and influence of the Friedberg of today, and thus we come down through memories of the blessed pastorate of Br. John P. McClintock, 1901-1908, and Br. Edgar A. Holton, 1909-1915, (to say nothing of less remembered brevities in brief service), to the beloved present minister, Br. Herbert B. Johnson, 1917—. These men represent a period of well-nigh one hundred years in a congregation which was already over fifty years old when Bishop Shultz took up his young work here, which has now grown into a parish with a Home Church and two thriving Chapels, and a membership spread over a hundred square miles, and with the largest number of members in any of our rural churches in any of the Home Provinces of our Unity. And what is best, Friedberg stands for all simplicity and spiritual vigor for the doctrine of "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today and forever."

Our Soldier Boys.

Our Province is well represented in patriotic service. Nearly two hundred stars may already be counted to Wachovia's credit. The men rank all the way from Colonel to Private. We will not say "down to Private," because in such devotion as they are showing to the Country, there is no "down" in it; it is all up. They are to be found in every line of service, in the army, the navy, the aviation corps. They are cheerful in their military lives, are well spoken of and are rising. One of their number, Sergeant Howard and S. Foltz, is specially preparing for the ministry amid his Camp duties. Let us never forget them in our prayers and won't we sing, on their return, with a thankful glow of spirit. "When the Boys Come Home again!"

Then there are our civic representatives, some of them as State and Community leaders, in the Y. M. C. A. War work; in Liberty Loans, War Savings, Red Cross, and the women in their organized and patriotic labors for sick and wounded. They will still say, as some were ignorant of the other, to say, when the War began, that we Wachovia Moravians, already residing here in Gen. Washington's times and recognized by him with hearty words of praise—that we are foreign people!

The "Moravians."

These are beginning to be good days for the peoples from whom our Church has providentially received its name, from its first appearance on English soil—"the Moravians." Gen. Ogilthorpe, founder of Georgia, had our church recognized by Act of British Parliament, in their ancient Episcopate, over 441 years old and they have been "the Moravians" ever since. France, England, and Italy have already reconquered the brave Czech-Slovaks, to which race "Moravia" belongs and America is sending its quota of troops to support them in their brave stand in Siberia. May God bless the new day for the Moravian people.

CHRISTIAN NEWS FROM THE ARMY.

Our readers will be interested in the following items which come to us direct from the army, and which show what a good spirit is abroad among the brave men who are fighting for their Country.

Improvement in Camp-Town thru Arrangement.

What the religious workers of the Army Y. M. C. A. are doing to improve conditions in camp towns is interestingly illustrated by a report which has come from a well-known western town. It is only recently become a camp location, and the saloons had been closed only three weeks. There seemed to be some doubt about the efficacy of the co-operation of certain elements in their efforts to make the town a safe place for soldiers.

A group of Army Y. M. C. A. religious secretaries, arriving at the camp, sensed the situation in the town and arranged for a public gathering for the towns-people. Several friends offered their co-operation, and by sending automobiles around every town, practically every man in town was brought to the meeting. Messages pointing out the duty of the citizens, their obligations to the soldiers, and to their nation, supplemented by inspiring religious addresses, resulted in a splendid demonstration for right living. One of the three saloon keepers whose places had been closed by government order was converted to Christ and right living, and the leading spirit of the "liberal" element—a public official, also confessed his sins and pledged himself to Christian living.

There were many other happy incidents, all of which may be summed up in the report that the whole town pledged itself to co-operate with the Army Y. M. C. A. to promote the welfare, happiness and comfort of the soldiers.
Religious Services in the Army in France.

Paris, Aug. 1918—Soldiers of the American Expeditionary Forces seek religious service, often at the additional risk of their own lives.

Never before was there such an opportunity for those soldiers seeking worship in the shadow of the battlefront. No matter how dangerous the position, the soldiers, a few of whom came over as a result of a great, unsullied purpose, always attended the Y. M. C. A. secretary who risked his life to reach them to hold Sunday services.

A shell crater in No Man's Land was the strongest place in which a 'Y' man held services. A camouflage gun replacement often in the sanctuary and the gun butt is the pew of a village training for war. Gatherings were prohibited by a thin line of men backed against the walls along a street where the speaker flattened himself against the opposite wall.

Let no reader think this religious work is forced on the soldiers. Far from it. In the face of the great problem, united for a great, serious, religious purpose and with the artifices of life stripped away, these men demand and seek spiritual solace.

President Wilson and Educational Commission Call for Support to Schools and Colleges.

The White House, Washington, July 31, 1918.

My dear Mr. Secretary:

I am pleased to know that despite the unusual burdens imposed upon our people by the war they have maintained their schools and other agencies of education as nearly as possible to their normal efficiency. That this should be continued throughout the war and that, in so far as the draft law will permit, there should be no falling off in attendance in elementary schools, high schools or colleges is a matter of the greatest importance, affecting both our strength in war and our national welfare and efficiency when the war is over. So long as the war continues there will be constant need of very large numbers of men and women of the highest and most thorough training for war service in many lines. After the war there will be urgent need not only for trained leadership in all lines of industrial, commercial and civic life, but for a very high average of intelligence and preparation on the part of all the people. I would therefore urge that the people continue to give generous support to their schools of all grades and that the schools adjust themselves as wisely as possible to the new conditions to the end that no boy or girl shall have less opportunity for education because of the war and that the Nation may be strengthened as it can only be through the right education of all its people.

I approve most heartily your plans for making the Bureau of Education a comprehensive campaign for the support of the schools and for the maintenance of attendance upon them, and trust that you may have the cooperation in this work of the American Council of Education.

Cordially and sincerely yours,

WOODROW WILSON.

Hon. Franklin K. Lane, Sec'y of the Interior.

Department of the Interior.

Bureau of Education.

Washington, Aug. 15, 1918.

Dear Sir: I am enclosing a copy of a letter from the President of the United States to the Secretary of the Interior, and am appealing to you and other Ministers throughout the country to assist us in the campaign for maintaining, at their normal efficiency at least, all schools of all kinds and grades during the war.

The policy stated in the President's letter has been the policy of the Administration, including both the Department of War and the Department of the Navy, from the time we entered the war, and the events of the year have served to emphasize its importance.

Not only is it necessary for the welfare of the country and the safety of our democracy when the war is over; it is equally important for the strength of our country while the war continues. We would all hope that the war may end soon, but it may be very long, and in war a people must prepare for every possible contingency. If the war should be prolonged, there will be great need in all the Allied countries for large numbers of men and women of the best college and university training for service both in the Army and in the industries directly or indirectly connected with the war, and the colleges and universities of the United States must supply this need to a large extent for all Allied countries. In some fields, as chemistry and the various forms of civil and industrial engineering, the demand for trained men and women is already such greater than the supply. It is therefore a patriotic duty for young men and women who are prepared to enter college to do so and for those now in college to remain until their courses are completed, unless they are called for some service which cannot be rendered so effectively by others. They should be encouraged to exercise that high form of self-restraint which will keep them at their studies despite all temptations for more immediate service until they are prepared for the expert work without which the devotion and efforts of millions will be of little value.

When the war is over and the days of reconstruction come, the call upon this country for men and women of the highest educational training for help in rebuilding the world will be large and insistent. For our own good and for the good of the world we should be able to respond generously. Conditions in this country and our position among the peoples of the world will require of us a higher level of intelligence and civic righteousness than we or any other nation have ever yet attained. This must be insured largely through the education of our schools.

Parents should be encouraged to make all sacrifice necessary to keep their sons and daughters in school. Because of the increased cost of living this will not always be easy. Teachers should be encouraged to remain at their posts despite temptations of larger pay elsewhere. Men and women who have had successful experience as teachers and are not now in the schools should, wherever possible, be induced to take the places made vacant by teachers who have been drafted into the Army, or who have left for other reasons.

We should be careful to see that "no boy or girl shall have less opportunity for education because of the war."

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Bringing in. Both these tasks must be accomplished thoroughly and well, at whatever cost of money and effort and at whatever sacrifice of ease and comfort may be necessary. All other interests for the present should yield to these.

Probably you will be willing to make this matter the subject of a discussion within the next week or two. It is important that it be brought to the attention of the people so effectively as possible before the time of the opening of the schools.

Yours sincerely,

P. P. CLAXTON, Commissioner.

Important Announcement To Students, Former and Prospective, of the Moravian College and Theological Seminary.

The following statement, embodying the substance of the new provisions for combined military and intellectual training in colleges recently announced by the War Department, has been sent to the authorities of the above named institution by Commissioner Claxton, of the Department of Education, at Washington, with the request that it be given all possible publicity:

To the Young Men of America:

"How can I render the most valuable service to my country during the period of the war? Every young man over eighteen is asking himself this question.

"The War Department has just offered a new answer to the question. They say: Enter college if you are eligible under the Selective Service Law. At that time it will be decided whether you will be called immediately to active service, or whether you should remain in college to complete the course you are pursuing. The decision will depend upon the needs of the service and upon your achievements in your military work and in your studies as determined by the military officers at the college and by the college authorities.

"During the Summer you will have an opportunity to attend a Summer camp for intensive military training. Your traveling expenses to and from camp will be paid and you will be on active duty under pay and subsistence by the War Department.

"As a member of the Student Army Training Corps you will be subject to call to active duty at any time in case of emergency. If you desire to enter active service before completing your college training, transfer to active duty may be arranged through military channels with the consent of the military officers at the college and of the college officials. It will be the policy of the Government, however, to allow you to remain in college as long as possible, perhaps until you complete your course.

"Previously there have been two methods by which a young man might enter the National Service. He might enlist voluntarily as a private in the Army or as a seaman in the Navy, or he might remain in civilian life until called to active service at the age of eighteen under the Selective Service Law. The Student Army Training Corps represents a third method of entering the service, which has special advantages for young men fitted to go to college.

"For further information concerning the Student Army Training Corps apply to any college which you desire to attend or to the Committee on Education and Special Training, War Department, Washington, D. C."

It may be added to this statement of such moment that the students of the Moravian College and Theological Seminary may receive their military drill, rifle practice and other outdoor training together with the students of Lehigh University, the authorities of the last named institution having expressed themselves very cordially in favor of such an arrangement.

W. N. SCHWARZER, Resident Professor and See'y of the Faculty.

SUBSCRIPTION ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Mrs. John S. Grisard, Cim. ........................... $1.00
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Greensboro Church .................................. 1.00
Mrs. C. T. Pfahl ................................. 1.00
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H. F. Bowden, Advance .......................... 50
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REPORTS FROM THE CHURCHES.

Home Church

"The Month of August" is synonymous with "The Month of Festivals" in the Home Church; and those have succeeded one after the other with special blessing and profit.

Bishop Rondthaler returned from his vacation just in time to participate in the commemoration of the Festival of the 13th of August. It was a day of real blessing as had been promised by the good preparatory service. Bishop Rondthaler preached the special sermon of the day; Bro. Schwarz brought the message of the Lord to the large congregation assembled for the lovefeast and Bro. Edw. S. Wolfe offered an earnest prayer for a renewal of the Church as in the days of old. It was a day of intense heat, and yet the congregations were not diminished appreciably. The Holy Communion hour brought the crowning blessing of the day.

On the Children's Festival the elements measured fully up to the old proverb "It never rains but it pours" yet the church was well filled with the children and their parents and the pleasure and profit were not affected by weather conditions. The Out-door Services, however, had to be postponed.

There was a touch of the pathetic in the observance of the Festival of the Brethren and Older Boys. So many faces were absent that we had long been accustomed to see. Two of our soldier boys happened with us, having been granted furloughs just in time to catch the train for home so as to be with us for the festal services.

A committee of the two choirs was appointed to send greetings to their absent brethren and to convey to them the good wishes of those at home and assurance of interest.

The interest of the congregation is now centering in the Every-Member Service Campaign which is fixed for the third Sunday in September and for the School of Efficiency which will be held beginning the first Thursday night in October, continuing for six weeks. Boards and members are enthusiastic for the effort which all believe holds great blessing for the members as individuals and for the congregation. May the Lord give His gracious blessing to the effort and use it for His glory.

Much might be said of the numerous "pianies" of the various organizations which have been held during recent weeks, but space forbids. They were most enjoyable and helped as a step farther in the developing spirit of Christian friendliness that has so much to do with the happy and united working of members.

The congregation was happy to have Bro. W. N. Schwarz present in its midst as the representative of the College and Seminary, and his sermons and addresses were well received.

Fairview

On July 17, 1918, the annual church council was held. There were reports from the Board of Elders and the Board of Trustees and from the
various organizations of the church. The reports showed the church to be in good condition. The Trustees reported the number of members who were contributing, both the town members and the out of town members. Bro. J. W. Daniels was elected secretary of council. Bro. G. W. Blount was re-elected an elder for 3 years and Bro. C. R. Lawrence an elder for 3 years. The Rev. J. Fred Gerner and C. A. McGilliard were re-elected trustees for three years. The Elders organized by re-electing, Bro. J. A. Southern secretary, and the Trustees by re-electing Bro. R. R. Kinney president and Bro. W. B. Byerly secretary and treasurer. A lovefeast was served in connection with the council.

The pastor, Bro. L. G. Lackenbach, attended the Moody Bible Conference at Mt. Lake Park, Md. from July 28 to Aug. 4th. He spent the rest of his vacation in Pennsylvania. During his absence the morning services were dropped. The evening services were conducted by the Bros. J. F. Brox- er, Jr., E. H. Stockton and Walter Allen.

The Ladies' Aid Society and the Women's Missionary Society met at the parsonage in July. The King's Daughter Circle met at Miss Erna Cooper's on August 9th.

The Moravian Brotherhood met at Fairview on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 25th. The newly elected officers, Bro. H. E. Fries, president, took over the affairs of the Brotherhood. Bro. W. N. Schlarz, resident professor of our College and Theological Seminary, made an address. Bro. Leo Vaughn, the Brotherhood Secretary, also spoke. It was a large and enthusiastic meeting. A lovefeast was served.

Aug. 30th the pastor attended a supper given by Bro. Geo. Southern to his large Men's Class at Providence and addressed the class. Bro. Leo Vaughn also spoke.

Fries Memorial

The first days of the month were spent by the pastor at Montreat, where he was greatly helped by the religious conferences. No services excepting the Sunday School were held until after his return on Aug. 7. Two days after, the pastor's son was taken ill with pneumonia and was in bed for almost two weeks.

On the second Sunday of the month several of our members united in the Aug. 13th celebration at the Home Church and were greatly helped by the lovefeast and Holy Communion.

On the third Sunday we planned to hold the evening outdoor Children's Service but were obliged to go thru the program indoors, on account of the rainy evening.

The good showers of the month have been productive of much good to the gardens and fields, and we wish that the generosity of the good Lord may be reflected in the consideration of those who sell the products of the soil.

On Tuesday the 28th the pastor took five Boy Scouts of Troop 8 on an outing trip near the Power House on the Yadkin River. The weather was ideal and the boys thoroughly enjoyed the outing. During the latter half of the week, Assistant Superintendent McKinney was in charge.

Harvey Conrad is the latest one of our members to be drafted and is at Syracuse, N. Y. Let us pray for him and the rest of our boys in camp and overseas or on the seas.

St. Philips

The annual picnic was held on Saturday, July 27th. Dinner was served in the pavilion, clothes being spread upon the floor upon which the contents of the baskets were emptied. After grace was said all were invited to help themselves. It was a splendid dinner of good things to eat, but with the true spirit of war time saving nothing was allowed to be wasted.

In the afternoon the young people and children enjoyed themselves playing games. Lovefeast was also served, ice cream taking the place of coffee. The people gathered together in an orderly group, and the service was opened with singing and prayer.

On the 4th Sunday in July, a service flag with three stars upon it was placed in the church, to serve as a reminder of the three young men who have joined the army from this congregation.

Trinity

It is some time now since the pastor of Trinity has had anything to say in the Wachovia Moravian and the experiences and events of the previous auto trip to Bethlehem and return are sufficiently well known to need no more elaboration. Only to say that the ten days Bro. Holton and the pastor spent in Eagles Mere, Pa., at the Bible conference were days rich in inspiration and spiritual help.

One of the outstanding events of the past months was the annual picnic at Nisen Park on Thursday afternoon and night Aug. 22nd. Special cars took the Sunday School out in the afternoon and the next few hours were spent in games and visiting. All gathered around the long table for supper at 7:30 P. M. and it was one of the largest and best spirited crowds we have had at such an occasion for some years. By actual count 903 people were at the table. After supper all gathered for a short devotional service near the pavilion steps and songs, prayer and a brief address by Bishop Rondhaler occupied the time. As special guests of the Sunday School on this picnic occasion were Bishop and Mrs. Rondhaler, Miss Mary Ann Fogle and Bro. Walter Allen.

Plans are under way for a Rally Week early in October and for a special series of Revival Meetings early in November.

The pastor assisted in the special meetings at New Philadelphia in the week following the fourth Sunday in August. He preached in a revival meeting at Union Ridge on Saturday night August 17th and preached twice in a series of meetings in Ves- tal's gospel tent near Midway in the beginning of September.

The attendance and spirit in connection with the Sunday School and church is fine and the outlook for the year's work is very good. Several more of our young men have gone to the army camp and there are others who will in all likelihood be called in the near future. May the Lord watch over them in this new experience and bless them in their work.

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organized by electing A. A. Perryman as chairman and C. A. Hege as secretary, and have taken hold of the work very energetically. The board of Elders elected the pastor as chairman and Bro. James Crouse as secretary for the year. A fine spirit prevails among them and we look forward to the new year as the best in our church life. The Elders meet before the service with the pastor for prayer and are looking for great manifestations of God's spirit in our congregation and community this fall and winter.

Quite a little sickness has prevailed in the community this summer especially children's sickness and fever among the older people. God has again graciously spared our congregation and no serious sickness or death has taken place. Let us show him our gratitude by more faithful service for His cause. Brethren pray for us.

Frisco

One of the aims for 1918 set before the congregation at the New Year meeting was the installation of a furnace in the church. At the called church council held during the May Feast, a committee of five brethren were elected to make all the arrangements necessary, including the securing of funds.

The Junior Philathete started the furnace fund with a gift of $25. Individually, classes in the Sunday School, and the ladies' Aid Society have built the fund up to nearly two hundred and forty dollars and pledged themselves to do more. At this writing the dirt is being removed from under the church and all things the special committee and the pastor had arranged for the installation of a furnace were completed.

Protracted meetings will begin at Advent Chapel on Wednesday, Sept. 11, and continue through the afternoon and evening of the following Sunday. The same plan will be followed at Enterprise Chapel beginning Wednesday, Sept. 18. Brethren, pray for us.

Our sympathy goes out to Sr. Daniel Miller, who fell at her home near Enterprise recently and fractured a limb.

Communs

The Congregation and 13th of Augus festivals were observed conjointly on Sunday, Aug. 18th. At the love-feast service the pastor spoke upon the August Memorial Days. Bro. E. H. Stockton, who was present, told an interesting and instructive story about the Buffalo Sunday School convention which he attended. Bro. Walter Allen, who had been helping the pastor at Macedonia, had remained over and spoke on the subject of the Moravian College and Theological Seminary. In the Communion thirty sat down together at the Lord's table.

Macedonia

The interests and activities of the month of August centered about the special meetings which were held in the week beginning with the 2nd Sunday, Aug. 11th.

The two services held on Sunday were attended by an immense throng of people. The Lord's table was held for the second service. After the pastor had discourse the crowded audience a hymn was sung and those who wished to commune gathered around the table. There were 67 who communed together.

Bro. Walter Allen came out to the Macedonia meetings on Monday morning and very acceptably assisted the pastor until the services were concluded on the following Friday night. The attendance throughout the week was very large and encouraging.

Members of the Macedonia congregation spread a supper for the Home Church Ushers Association on Friday evening, Aug. 23d. After the supper had been enjoyed a business meeting of the association was held in the church and was interspersed with songs and short addresses.

Hope

The Hope Congregation festival

"May the Lord richly bless you for your kindness to us and your loyalty to the Master."

The number of men who took part publicly in prayer was remarkably large. Testimonies were gladly given when called for.

A special celebration of the Holy Communion-will be held on Sunday, Sept. 15, for the reception of members.

"The Town Builders"

By Adelaide L. Fronck

The story of the founding of Salem 179 years ago. For sale at the War-side Tea Shop, the Land Office, and Watkins Book Store.

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On Southbound R. R., Academy St.
was observed with lovefeast and communion services on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 24th. The anniversary fell upon the 26th of August, and is observed in commemoration of the commencement of the original Hope congregation on the 26th of August 1780. In the lovefeast Prof. Wm. Schwarze preached briefly upon the historical occasions of the month of August. The chief address was made by Prof. Wm. Schwarze in the interest of the Moravian College and Theological Seminary. The special meeting at Hope were begun on Sunday, Sept. 1st with two services in the day and one at night. The pastor was assisted on Sunday. During the week various brethren came out from town and preached. Bro. Walker Allen occupied the pulpit on Monday and Wednesday evenings; Bro. Douglas Righton on Tuesday evening, on which evening Bro. E. W. Stockton was present and lead the song service. Bro. Stempel, of Trinity came out and preached on Thursday. On account of the meetings in progress at other churches near by the attendance was not as large as is usually the case, but the interest was good and there were several of the Sunday School scholars who made profession of faith in their Savior.

New Philadelphia

The August Festival, an enjoyable occasion, was held on Saturday, Aug. 16th with a large congregation in attendance. Two services were held beginning at 11 a.m. In the first service lovefeast was served. The pastor spoke upon the historical days of the month of August. The principal speaker was Mr. William N. Sebree who preached an historical sermon on Neighborliness, by Rev. J. K. Pfohl at our evening service on the 2nd Sunday.

The second service was the Holy Communion with 66 at the Lord’s table.

The special meetings held at New Philadelphia were begun on Sunday morning, Aug. 25th and closed on Friday evening, Aug. 30th. The pastor was chiefly assisted by Bro. E. C. Stempel, of Trinity Church. Other valuable assistance was rendered by Mr. Geo. Blewester who preached an excellent sermon on Sunday on Sunday afternoon; by Rev. Eliz. H. Vetlal who assisted on Monday afternoon and night; by Prof. Mrs. N. Schwarze, of the Moravian College and Theological Seminary, who also preached on Tuesday afternoon and night. Prof. Schwarze also presented the subject of getting recruits for the military services.

The average attendance at the services was not very large, but it was very delightful to have several of our members from a distance, who cannot come often, with us. The result of the meeting was a spiritual up-lifting, several young men asked for prayer and five persons, of whom two were married, made profession. On Wednesday afternoon, between the services, the Sunday School class of Mrs. Annie Riddles met at Bro. D. A. Shore’s and spent a few hours together. Refreshments of various kinds were served and enjoyed.

Christ Church

A number of pleasant outings have been enjoyed by different groups of our congregation during the month. The Ladies Aid spent a pleasant evening at the Park. The Young Ladies Bible Class taught by Miss Mary Roperas, spent a delightful evening at her old home Northwest of the city. Mr. Oscar Butner carried his class of boys to the Yadkin River and the Boy Scouts with their Scoutmaster, Mr. Robt. Ournert, spent nearly a week camping near Moore’s Springs.

A fine delegation of our men attended the Brotherhood meeting at Fairview on the last Sunday in the month.

Our people enjoyed listening to a very helpful sermon on Neighborliness, by Rev. J. K. Pfohl at our evening service on the 2nd Sunday.

At our Mid-week prayer service on the night of the 28th, the Rev. W. N. Schwarze, Ph. D., gave a strong appeal for young men to offer themselves for the ministry and for Christian parents to encourage their sons to do so.

Greenboro

The annual picnic was a thoroughly enjoyable occasion. On the afternoon of Friday, Aug. 23, a large company journeyed to Glenwood Park. Some young men of the school had been in the grounds previously, erecting a substantial table and other necessary arrangements. After a variety of gumes and amusements, in which Superintendent P. D. Kerns, Bro. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson, the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls took a leading part, supper was served in abundance. To complete the repast, Mr. C. W. Holden brought out watermelon; a delight to the young people, and some older ones too. In the twilight, songs and talks filled the hour until all went home happy after the day’s pleasure.

Preaching at night has been held during the month. Quite a number of friends have been coming out, and we hope to continue these services.

A big step has been taken in church improvements. The need for water system in the church building and sewer connections has been long under consideration. A committee was appointed to arrange for the improvements, and now the work has begun. The members are responding liberally and gladly to the call for funds which will require about $250, and we are working to meet this promptly. Individuals and classes of the Sunday School, as well as the committee for improvements are at work.

We sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cannon in the death of their bright little boy.

Bethania

The Thirteenth of August Festival was held on the second Sunday, after three Sundays without preaching during the absence of the pastor on his trip which included the Bible Conference, at Mt. Lake Park, Md.

The address in lovefeast was given to an account of this trip. The cooperation, not measuring up to the usually large one which come together for the June Festival, was quite large. The offering was taken for Bohemian Mission. As a very encouraging feature of the day two brethren were received into church fellowship—Dr. S. S. Flynn and David E. Walker.

NEWS OF GREENSBORO MEN IN SERVICE

Eight of our young men are now serving in Army or Navy. We are glad to keep in touch with them and receive such communications as the following:

"You will be pleased to learn that * * * of your church attended the regimental service held by me on last Sunday and that he participated in the Lord’s Supper, etc. " from Chaplain Edmund L. Manges, Chaplain 317 Field Artillery, Camp Jackson, S. C.

One of our young men in training at the U. S. Naval Training Station,....

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.
Newport, R. L., writes the pastor: 'The life is rough, but I like it. We wear white uniforms, so you can imagine what a time we have washing. I washed four suits this afternoon; not to mention a number of washes in the morning. The top of the School until Thanksgiving, and after ten days' furlough will be sent to some hospital. There are six German boys in the School, so we have a very nice time together. Only one of them, however, I knew before * *. Tomorrow we march to church. There are three churches on the Island: Protestant, Catholic and a Jewish Synagogue. The Protestants either go to the 'Y', or auditorium in one of the Barracks. I have been singing in the choir for several Sundays. There are about 30 in it.'

OUR VACATION.

Through some good brother's kindness, we found a hotel and enjoyed it. The rooms were very pleasant and we had a good time. We will return there next year.

We journeyed in our car to Statesville, Hickory and Old Fort to Black Mountain, and then to Montreat. At Montreat we spent the night in the pastor's home, and the next day we went to a nearby town.

On our way back to Winston-Salem, we visited Asheville. It was a beautiful city, and we spent a week there. We visited the Grove Park Inn, which is a wonderful place to stay. We also went to the Blue Ridge Parkway, which was a great experience.

We then continued on to Charlotte, where we were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wommack. We spent two Sunday evenings with them, and also visited the Wommack's at their home. We had a wonderful time with them.

We then returned to Winston-Salem, where we spent a week. We visited the Zion Baptist Church, and also went to the Jewish Synagogue. We also visited the Salem Academy and College, which was a wonderful experience.

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MT. BETHEL SUMMER SCHOOL CLOSES SUCCESSFUL TERM.

Not many years ago Mt. Bethel seemed a long distance from Winston-Salem. Now people are finding their way in automobiles, which can easily get them back home the same day, leaving a sufficient portion of time to visit both places and attend services.

Such was the case on Friday, Aug. 16th, when a good number of people from Winston-Salem and Bethania attended the closing exercises of the Summer School. The work this year was unusually encouraging. Miss Emma Smith, who has won the name of successful principal of the summer school, was assisted in the regular school by Miss Melissa Hankin, and Relief Miss Elizabeth Butner, who taught domestic science along with her duties as housekeeper. A large number attended the closing day exercises, which made a great day at this place. It was in a happy connection that the address in the forenoon was delivered by Rev. J. K. Pfohl, grandson of Rev. Jacob Prohl, the first resident pastor at this place. Bro. Pfohl gave a strong message of a plain, practical, patriotic, and spiritual nature. Mr. Leon Cash, our well-known public citizen of Winston-Salem, who had come as an interested citizen, followed with a short and well-fitted talk. After the picnic dinner, served on a long table on the church ground, the concert was given in a very creditable manner, which showed the result of faithful work. A fine exhibit of work, done by the students both in the regular school course and in domestic science, had been tastily arranged. This was afterward taken to Salem Home Church for display. The usual lantern picture talk was given at night. A new turn came with the present session of the school. As the Relief Crew who have been keeping up the cause with much sacrifice and untiring effort, find themselves unable, on account of advancing prices, to continue the work unaided, a proposition from them to Mt. Bethel and Willow Hill was met with a ready response, and a committee was appointed in the two congregations to take action toward meeting the Relief Crew half way on expenses. This promises to put the work on a much better basis, with hope for larger efforts.

We are glad to learn that the Rev. C. O. Weber who spent his vacation doing ministerial work in the Southern Province last summer, has accepted the call to the Pastorate of the Indianapolis Moravian Church. The Wachovia Moravian wishes for him every success in his new field of labor.

DEATHS.

Baynes—Amanda Edna Baynes, daughter of Flavion and Annie Baynes, m. n. McKinney, died in Fairview Aug. 23, 1918.

Boyd—At Willow Hill, Aug. 5th, 1918, Ed. Boyd, aged 30 years, 4 months and 15 days. Funeral services conducted by Rev. F. W. Grabs.

Clara—Harry S. Clark, of Mt. Bethel, died July 14, 1918, aged 30 years, 8 mos and 19 days. Funeral services conducted by Rev. F. W. Grabs.


Stokes—Lester Stokes, son of Clarence Lester and Effie Foster, m. n. Hudson, was born June 14th, 1916, Winston-Salem, N. C., died June 19, 1918. Interment at the parents' home in Fairview conducted by Rev. L. G. Luckenbach.

MARRIAGES.

THORE-CUMBO—At Christ Parish on the 15th of August, 1918, Mr. Frank Thore and Miss Mary Cymbo by Rev. Edgar A. Holton.

FARLOW-ALDRIDGE—At Christ parish on Sept. 2, 1918, Mr. Millie H. Farlow and Miss Martha F. Aldridge by Rev. Edgar A. Holton.

SPACH-ALSPAUGH—On the 14th of August at the parsonage of Trinity Church the pastor united in marriage Curtis Allen Spach and Mary Grace Alspaugh.

LEATHER.—Henry Leather, Jr., of Mt. Bethel, was married Aug. 7th, 1918, to Miss Mary Grace Alspaugh by Bishop Rondthaler.

INFANT BAPTISMS.

FISHEL—Elizabeth Fisher, infant daughter of Bro. and Sr. F. B. Fishel was presented to the Lord in infant baptism at Trinity Church Sunday, Aug. 29th.


SPAINHOELE—Henry Edward, infant son of Bro. Henry and Sr. Mary Spainhour, m. n. Crater, at their home on Green St. on the 1st day of Sept. 1918 by the Rev. Edgar A. Holton.

PENN—Maybell Penn, infant daughter of Reynold L., and Geneva Penn, m. n. Penn, was born April 7, 1918 and baptized Aug. 25, 1918 by Bishop Rondthaler.

FISHER—Jacob Eugene Peterson, Jr., son of Jacob E. Peterson and Sr. Mabel Peterson, m. n. Fisbar, born at Badin, N. C. April 6th, 1918, was baptized at Fairview Church by Rev. L. G. Luckenbach, Sept. 1st, 1918.

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EDTfRnALtS

The Gold Star.

A very impressive service took place in Calvary Moravian Church on the last Sunday morning in September. The large Sunday School was gathered in missionary session, and was addressed by Bishop Rodenthaler on "Leaving Help for 'the Other Man'," whether living by our side or ten thousand miles away." Then a member of the Black Class, taught by Br. A. C. Habermas, came forward and said that a young brother of their class, Mr. H. S. Turrentine, had just given a supreme help to his country, dying in sacrifice of his life on the field of France. The worthy record of the departed soldier was tenderly given, and then amid the symphony of the large ensemble, a cadence came forward and affixed the gold star to the Service Flag, which proclaims the patriotic devotion of thirty-five young men of Calvary Church, out in the military, naval and aerial service of our Country. This touching service illustrates the position of the Moravian Church in the great struggle. We claim no exemption of any kind, our men are serving in all lines of Military, Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. service; our women are loyally holding up their husbands. Far over the seas, in Russia and Siberia, the people of the race, from which our Moravian Church has had its name, its origin and its martyrology, the Czecho-Slovak armies are defending the Allied cause with a bravery which has called forth the admiration of the world. No body has more reason than we Moravians to rejoice in the coming liberation of our people. America became long ago our land of refuge from religious oppression and the inscription on America's Independence Bell is graven deep into the Moravian experience: "Proclaim ye liberty throughout the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."

Beautiful Willow Hill.

A few Sundays ago we were standing midway, on the side of a fine road, on the Blue Ridge in Virginia. The forest reached up to the very top of the spur, and around us were trees of the most beautiful apple orchard we have ever seen. They were part of "Covedale," with its 200 acres, planted with 2000 young thrifty, richly fruit-bearing trees, in a favored belt of land, where frosts rarely if ever come. The beautiful fruit was just being harvested and the trees stood as if they were great bushes of crimson roses. Some hundreds of feet below us, on a mountain platform, stood the trim house of our genial host and his hospitable wife, Br. and Sr. Wood, of Willow Hill. Their modern bungalow looks up, amid the foliage, and the music of the running spring-waters, sounds through one's dreams at night and adds to the home comforts of the day. A good deal further down the mountain-side, across the tiny country lane, called the "Volunteer Gap" road, rises the gentle green knoll on which the fine white painted chapel which Br. John H. Mcintosh built down in a beautiful mountain ministry, and called Willow Hill. The neighborhood used to have a rather ill name in olden time, because there was a mountain, still-house near by, and there were the usual results of poverty, noise, quarrel and bloodshed, the more so because this hollow with its multiplying of grizzled dead trees, gave but a scanty livelihood to its scattered inhabitants, before the new apple industry arose to bless the people, with its plentiful earnings, just as the chapel came to bless them with (gospel) love and peace.

As we looked down into the lovely vale, the Chaplet bell began to ring. It was the summons to Sunday School and it was pleasant to see the people and children wending their way thither along the various mountain roads and paths. They call it "the evergreen" School, because it is open all the year in all weathers, summer and winter, under - the faithful and cultured charge of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Levering - western people, and kin to our sainted bishop Levering.

Then, after a while a new sound of worship arose among the hills. The Bethania Band had arrived and they were filling the whole circuit of orchard-country with their accurate and beautiful church-music, under the enthusiastic charge of Br. Oliver Lehman.

As from the mountain-side we looked the whole wide landscape over - enervating mountains - valley with rich patches of forest, interpenetrated with the regulated lines of apple trees, in great orchards, meadows and fields and shining streamlets flowing among them, and the chimney smoke of comfortable cottages rising out of the shelter of their trees, the apples gleaming close around us in crimson and gold; the great mountain ranges throwing out their environs arms on either side of the wide valley, the rich orchards everywhere, and the abundant ripened corn; the perfect blue sky - a mild day above us; and the whole scene filled with the sounds of harmonious, sacred music, our thoughts instinctively went back to the second chapter of Genesis and our heart exclaimed: "This is like Paradise!"

The day was as lovely in its services as it was the natural scenery around the Chapel. The Pastor, you all know, is Br. F. Walter Grahe, who felt in all the festal arrangements. Some thirty members of Bethania had come the fifty miles, under the leadership of Br. and Sr. Egbert Lehman, to unite in a lovefeast with the Willow Hill people. It was the first occasion of the kind ever held here, but when Br. Grahe had explained the form and Br. Rodenthaler had described the true spirit of a lovefeast, the people, young and old, partook of the lovefeast with a reverent manner, and with a hearty participation, as if it had been their custom from childhood on. Next came the discourse, touched with the loving thought of the sacred hour, on the words: "As the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so the Lord is round about his people from henceforth, even forever." (Psalm 125:2). The evergreen Sunday School sang its songs in all weathers, summer and winter, with much spirit and beautiful chorales with equal fervor, and excellence; an appreciative word was spoken by the Rev. Mr. Levering, the Friends' Pastor in Greensboro, and several other testimonials were elicited in the quaintly appropriate manner of the pastor. Then the service was concluded with the full Moravian Festal Doxology at the door.

Two congregations, Bethania and Willow Hill had been united, though living 50 miles apart, in a unique occasion and the people were loath to separate. We could see that they went their several mountain ways, solomnized in spirit and 'good' - sort.

Our day was closed with a most hospitable reception under the roof of Br. and Sr. Hiatt, whose Br. Frank Shickston, our skilful and brave-hearted auto guide over muddy and somewhat dangerous roads, had run up the night before, at 10 o'clock to receive belated guests. But the mountain people wake up with hospitable thoughts at any hour of the day, and then pursue these same kindly thoughts all through the day. Last of all came a touching visit to the octogenarian patriarchs of Willow Hill, Br. and Sr. A. D. Hiatt, living in peace and comfort, amid their orchard trees and beside rippling streamlets, close-nestled under the mighty hills, under the very shadow of the Lord God Almighty.

Our evening was given to a large and intensely attentive audience at Mt. Bethel, and the sermon was joined with a good rest and in the Salem Ladies comfortable room at the Mission House, but about Mt. Bethel itself we may hope to write, some other time.

The Good Bye to Cedars of the Avenue.

The older reds in the Graveyard Avenue were planted something more than one hundred years ago. The late President of the Norfolk & Western Railway said it was the finest Avenue in the South, and many have been the processes of joy or sorrow which have passed up between the stately trees, beautiful all the year round, but especially when fresh fallen snow of the evergreen boughs. But their time had come, as it comes both for trees and men, and we have long been grieved over their evidently hopeless decline. Decayed trees, one after the other, needed to be removed. Those planted in their places would not flourish; until the
Avenue had become the mere shadow of its former self. There was no hope for future cedars; only the prospect of a few decaying ones here and there, among other trees.

So a recent Church Council, though with a sad heart, decided to remove them all, and make an entirely new planting which would give trees of a uniform growth, throughout the avenue. After due advice and consultation the willow-oak was chosen as coming nearest to the form and the evergreen beauty of the old cedars. These will, at once, be planted and we will only express the hope that members living in other places as well as the house-folks, sighing over the vanished loveliness of the place, may live long enough to see the Avenue restored, with a different sort of tree, to even a greater beauty than that of former times.

The Recent Brotherhood Meeting.

The "Brotherhood" recently had a very fine meeting in Fries Memorial Church, with Br. Henry E. Fries, as the new President. By rotation of office, Br. Agnew has taken his place. The latter made a most happy beginning of his term of office, with hearty suggestions concerning lines of individual and committee work. The thought running through the entire meeting was: "Do all the good that you can, for body and soul for the other man who needs your help." Along this line, one or more Belgian children were, at once, adopted. It had been expected that our beloved brother Vaught would become the resident Secretary of the Brotherhood this autumn. But he needed to be regretfully given up, on account of the imperative call to continue his greatly blessed War-work as Y. M. C. A. Secretary at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C. Thus every brother is called, for the present, at least, to become HIS OWN SECRETARY in doing all the good he can, individually and collectively to the fellow-man woman or child.

The Provincial Sunday School Conference.

The Lord gave a beautiful day for the gathering of Sunday School workers in the Salem Home Church on Sunday, Sept. 26th, and the occasion was as fine as the day. From this the farther parts of Wachovia, men and women came with earnest desire to grow in Sunday School efficiency. Several hundred workers were present and the Lord's Spirit was evidently in their midst. The addresses (Continued on Page 8).

NEWS FROM MISSION FIELD.

Interested members of our churches are often asking for information about various activities of our church in foreign fields. Of special interest has been the Lepers Home at Jerusalem and we are glad to be able to publish the latest information received from that distant land.

Under date of July 19th, the Rev. Stephen Trowbridge, Secretary of the Syria and Palestine Relief Fund, reports having paid over the remittance to our Home for Lepers at Jerusalem through the Spanish Consul at Jerusalem. He writes further:

"I am glad to report that everything was well at 'Jesus Hills,' when I left Jerusalem. Hospital supplies as well as food and clothing for the poor, have at last come through in sufficient quantity to relieve the distress, and the city will soon be in a fairly prosperous condition. We of the relief staff are glad to bear witness to the devoted and Christlike work of the sisters at the Hospital for Lepers. I am glad to say, that the sisters at 'Jesus Hills' are well. The whole city appreciates the loving and faithful services, which they have performed and are performing for the patients, who have suffered so much.

There is nothing to hinder you sending further remittances for them, if you wish to do so.

With Christian regards,
Faithfully yours,
Stephen Trowbridge."

Elsewhere in this issue is a notice of the safe arrival of Bishop and Sr. E. C. Greider in the Virgin Islands. In a recent communication from Bishop Greider, he tells of the laying of the corner-stone of the new church at Emmanuel on the Island of St. Johns. On this beautiful little island of the West Indies, nestling in the heart of the Great Atlantic and under the azure hue of a tropical sky, the work of God has been going on for 150 years. There on an ideal tropical day, such as those only who have experienced can appreciate, the corner-stone for another house of God was laid. The laying of a corner-stone is in itself a majestic service, and when surrounded by such beautiful tropical settings, it would not be difficult to imagine that one were momentarily taken into a corner of paradise.

The following article gives the particulars of the event:

An interesting and historic event took place quietly at Emmanuel, St. Johns, 3rd Sept. in the laying of the Corner Stone of the new Church to be erected at that place. If in the providence of God, we are permitted to complete this church edifice, it will be the fourth church, erected on these foundations, and I will represent a continuous worship at this spot by generations of the people of this little island community during a period of over 150 years.

The day was a very bright and beautiful one, and the sea calm as a pond, so that the people could gather with little discomfort from across the bay, and from over the hills and nearby hamlets, as well as from the nearby Bay a goodly number had already assembled when the launch, bearing Bishop Greider, Revd. A. B. Reimg, and Mr. Edward Joseph, the Contractor, arrived at the wharf about half past ten, having called o'er the way up at East End, to bring over some belted women and children. At twelve o'clock the people assembled in the little chapel in the basement of the renovated parsonage, where addresses were made, and the documents and articles to be placed in the corner stone read, after which, with the ringing of the processionals "O'ward Christian Soldiers" the congregation marched from the chapel to the church, the main body of the people gathering within the partly completed walls at the north east corner where the stone was to be laid.

The documents placed in the receptacle of the stone were an interesting and vivid report of the hurricane of October 9th, 1916, written by the pastor, the Revd. George F. Penn. An official statement of the authorities in State and Church on the day and of the laying of the Corner stone, a copy of the program of exercises of the day itself, and the curfew in use in the island, Danish and American, together with copies of the Mail Notes and Bulletin of August 31st and periodical and papers containing pictures of the ruins of the Church after the hurricane, and descriptions of the transfer of the

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Oct. 1918

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ing a blessing for others we ourselves will be blessed.

"MORAVIANDOM ELSEWHERE."

Last month our issue was so full that there was no room for the publication of any Moravian News from other parts. Thus the following articles cover a period of two months.

The Quebec Line Steamship Companies S. S. Guiana, which started from New York on July 30th, arrived safely at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, on Saturday July 27. Bishop and Sr. E. C. Greider, returning from their year's furlough in the States, were on board, and also Bro. and Sr. G. F. Weiland, going out for the first time. This was truly a missionary ship, for in addition to missionaries and their wives, the good ship carried a large quantity of cement for the rebuilding of the church at Emnans, on the island of St. Jan, which was destroyed by the hurricane of 1917. (See article elsewhere in this issue.

**Hymn Book Committee.**

The committee appointed by the Provincial Synod of 1913 to prepare a new Hymnal, met in Bethlehem, Pa., July 22-26, 1918, inclusive. The sessions were held in the Harvey Memorial Library of the Moravian College and Theological Seminary, three sessions being held daily.

In the absence of Bishop M. W. Leibert, who was detained at home by illness, Bishop Edward Rondthaler served as temporary chairman.

The next meeting will be held, D. V., in New York City in October.

The committee requests all persons who desire to suggest hymns and tunes for the new Hymnal to kindly send them to the Secretary, or any member of the committee before the beginning of October.

F. E. Grunert, Secretary, 347 Jay Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Owing to scarcity of men it has become necessary to call Bro. Samuel Gutensohn, of Genadenhutten, Ohio, and a member of the Senior Theological class at our Seminary in Bethle- heim, to the pastorate of Tague and Aurelia, N. D. These charges were vacated by Bro. Eugene L. Michel, being called to mission service in Nicaragua. Bro. Gutensohn will come to his course in theology by correspondence.

**Christian Endeavor Convention.**

Bro. John S. Ronig represented the Provincial Elders' Conference at the Twenty-Fourth Annual Conference of the First Moravian Christian Endeavor Union of the Eastern District at Lititz, Pa., Aug. 21st to 23rd, inclusive, and presented the message of Conference to the Convention.

**Bishop Hamilton's Journey.**

Bishop J. Taylor Hamilton has been engaged in deputation work in the Western District in the interests both of Foreign Missions and of the Moravian College and Theological Seminary. On the Eleventh Sunday after Trinity, August 11th, he participated in the Mission Festival of Lake Mills, Wis. He also visited Canaan, Goshen and Alien, N. D.; Northfield, Minn.; London, Sturgeon Bay and Green Bay, Wis., and is now back in Bethlehem getting ready for the opening of our College and Seminary.

He writes that there are a most unusually large number of students enrolled for the ensuing year.
Trinity, Sept. 1st, Bro. Mark J. Andrews began his work as Pastor at Ephraim and Sister Bay, Wis., being introduced to the congregations by the retiring Pastor, Bro. Samuel Groenfeldt, who now resides temporarily to Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

On the Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 8th, Bro. Christian O. Weber, who was ordained Sept. 1st, began his work as Pastor in Indianapolis, Ind. He is the son of our missionaries to New Orleans. On Tuesday, who lost his life in Alaska in 1898.

Released for War Work.
Bro Edmund DeS. Brunner, Pastor at Easton, Pa., has accepted a secretarial position under the General War Commission of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America for the period of the war, and has, at his own request been released from ministerial service. He will close his pastorate in Easton on the last Sunday of this month. He will retain his position as Secretary of the Moravian Country Church Commission.

Bishop Karl A. Mueller preached at the annual Mission Festival at Gettysburg, N. D., on the Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 8th, morning, afternoon and evening. The offerings of the day reached the unprecedented figure of $1,268.79. On Tuesday evening, Sept. 10th, Bishop Mueller held an official interview with the Board of the congregation.

Miss Willie R. Young, a Y. W. C. A. secretary at one of the Base Hospitals in France where she looks after the welfare of our Red Cross nurses writes,

"A sixteen year old boy, with both feet off, was wheeled in to hear Dr. Harry E. Foundation the other night and with shining eyes listened as I never saw anybody listen. When Dr. Foundation had finished his "Challenge of the Present Crisis," the boy looked down at his stump and then at Dr. Foundation and burst out.

"Do, I'm glad it was that part of me and not the top that got busted up!"

Dr. Foundation looked down at the pale face with the big eyes and said, "You bet, for the MAN IS ALL THERE!"

American nurses have been putting on drawings for boys with legs and arms gone, and with gas burns which threaten the eyesight with just that kind of spirit for weeks. Only those who live with these girls can know the strain on heart and body."

Miss Young is one of the secretaries sent to France by the Y. W. C. A. to establish huts for the American Red Cross nurses.

REPORTS FROM THE CHURCHES.

Trinity.

After a very successful season the out-of-doors services came to a close on the first Sunday night when an unusually large crowd was present and the singing of the congregation, led by the hand, was very inspiring. A great deal of interest has been created in the special features in the Sunday School as the various classes took charge from Sunday to Sunday. On the second Sunday the Men's Class presented a very fine patriotic program. On the third Sunday Miss Ruth Gesch's class had an instructive program on the beginning of the Moravian Missions. The fourth Sunday Miss Kate Wurreskrie took charge of the program and had several very special features. The last Sunday the review was conducted by the Ladies Bible class each member of the class taking one of the lessons. A new interest has been experienced in the prayer meetings the past month and the attendance has been the best for some time.

The men of the Board of Trustees have been doing considerable work on the church lot and it is beginning to take on quite an attractive appearance.

The Ladies Aid have finished their comfort robe and are now planning to take up work for the Belgian Orphans. They will have a special social for all the women of the congregation in the near future.

Plans are completed for Rally Day which will be held on the first Sunday in October. Special features of the program will be the graduation of a class out of the primary department and the address by Rev. W. H. Ritter, who is engaged in our community in Y. M. C. A. work on the evening of that day.

In connection with this a Rally prayer meeting will be held on Tuesday Oct. 2nd and a congregation social on Thursday night, Oct. 3rd from 8-10 o'clock.

The special meetings will begin on the second Sunday in November and the pastor will be assisted by Bro. E. A. Holten of Christ Church. The month of October will be used as a preparation time for these services.

Christ Church

On the 5th of Sept. we observed the Married People's Covenant Day. The hand made the announcement from the belfry at 9-15 A. M.

The address in the afternoon at love feast was made by Rev. L. G. Luckenbach who also helped to serve in the Communion which followed. Four members were received at this service coming from New Philadelphia congregation, viz: Frank S., Addie Lemor, Minnie Elizabeth and Janette Jane Beers.

A very encouraging effort for the planning of our congregation on a more musical basis by a careful every-member canvass is now in progress.

We were so glad to have Bro. Walter Allen speak to our congregation on the morning of the 15th.

Friderberg

Taking up the trend of events where they left off in last month's issue of this publication, the first event of importance was the holding of the Ladies Aid Society's meeting at the home of Mrs. Julius Beckel, on the first Saturday in the month. Although the weather-man handed out rain and the roads handed up mud, the combination of rain and mud was no match for the interest taken in the meeting by the friends and members of the Society. A great number of ladies were present and a great deal of work was accomplished. Miss Bertha Fishel will be hostess to the Society in October.

The biggest event of the month, Tooth Brushes

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however, was the service held on September 15. On that Sunday morning 28 young people were received into the communicant membership of the congregation; six by adult baptism and 22 by confirmation.

Bro. Emory L. Mendenhall passed away at Raleigh on Saturday, 14th. His funeral was held on the following Monday with interment in Friedberg graveyard.

Advent.

According to this year's arrangement the protracted meetings began on Wednesday night, Sept. 11, and continued until Sunday night, Sept. 15th. Bro. Douglas Rights occupied the pulpit on Wednesday and Thursday nights, Bro. E. J. Heath on Friday night and Bro. E. H. Stockton on Sunday night. The pastor preached on Sunday afternoon. The brethren who assisted in the services have our heartiest thanks for their kindness. May the Lord reward them for their services rendered in this section of the field.

Advent has wonderful resources that are still latent. When these are discovered and awakened, no one can tell what the result may be, for no one can gauge Advent's possibilities.

Enterprise.

As at Friedberg and at Advent, so likewise did the protracted meetings at Enterprise begin on a week-day. Bro. McCuistion assisted the pastor by preaching on Wednesday and Thursday. Having been a former pastor, Bro. McCuistion found a warm and hearty welcome awaiting him in every home. The big rain-storm on Friday kept him in town, so the morning meeting was led by the pastor. No service could be held that evening owing to the continuance of the storm. On Sunday afternoon, Bro. Stempel delivered a vigorous message on "Ecce Moss of Potting," which made a strong impression upon the audience. The meetings closed on Sunday night with preaching by the pastor. There were no professions, due, perhaps, to the fact that very few unsaved persons attended the meetings.

Greensboro.

Bro. Howard Johnson has entered the University and is enrolled in the S. A. T. C. We shall miss his faithful services as Sunday School Secretary.

Mrs. L. A. Spaugh and two of her boys, Fred and John, who are living in High Point, paid us a visit on the first Sunday in September. Her gift for missions was a good example for us. We are always glad to have the faithful members with us, and hope that the day will soon come when we can have a Moravian home of worship in High Point, where our people can gather.

On Sept. 3rd, the pastor preached at Hope, assisting Bro. Hall in the revival services. Here he found many former friends and acquaintances, and was glad to note the progress which is being made at Hope.

On Sept. 6, a most enjoyable watermelon feast was given by the pastor's class, to which the congregation was invited. Bro. Chas. Melvin had gathered up twelve fine, fat melons from down in Guilford and they were slaughtered during the course of the evening.

On Sept. 7th at the evening service a song and story program was rendered. The interesting and exemplary life of Fanny Crosby, the blind hymn writer was read, and at intervals her hymns were sung, as solo, quartette, or chorus. Miss Hazel Guthrie was present with us and rendered a beautiful solo.

Registration Day found the pastor in the sylvan dales around Friedberg. Assisting the Friedberg-Advent-Enterprise pastors is always a welcome opportunity for him. The meetings at Advent showed splendid interest. Visits to Bro. Sol. Miller's, Bro. Frank Raper's and Bro. Sandy Brew's were side trips we enjoyed.

A practical bit of church activity was shown on Friday evening, Sept. 29. Brethren Baker, Kernon and Straughn met with the pastor on this rainy evening and removed enough brick from a wall to form a doorway thus preparing the way for new improvements and saving about ten dollars an hour's work. The improvements are going ahead. Over $150 have been pledged.

After the morning service, Sunday the 22nd, the pastor left for Hickory, N. C., where he assisted Mr. Karl Lehman, the energetic Christian Endeavor worker, in the program of the convention. The pastor's subject was "The Broader View," dealing especially with carrying the Gospel into other lands. While in Hickory, Bro. Rights was kindly entertained in the Abernethy home.

Four of our Sunday School workers Bro. and Mrs. P. D. Kernier, Miss Faith Johnson and Mr. Chas. Melvin visited Winston-Salem for the Sunday School gathering, and felt well repaid for their visit. Bro. Stockton let's have some more such meetings.

Bro. Carl Nichols, we are glad to note, has arrived safely in France.

Bro. J. M. Weisner has been ill for some weeks, and we wish him speedy recovery.

We were glad to have a visit this month from Mrs. H. C. Snyder, who is now residing in North Wilkesboro, but who still feels a strong interest in our church work.

Bro. J. L. Johnson, who was detained at home in Greensboro for a

THE WAGOVIA MORAVIAN Oct. 1918 p.5

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month by illness, is back again on the road. We regretted the illness, but were glad to have Bro. Johnson with us for such a long stay.

Misses Annie Lee Stafford and Mildred Mendenhall are again at the Normal, and attendants at our Sunday School and Church. Miss Staff-

ford was one of the 'Carpenterettes' at the Normal who erected the new Y. W. C. A. building without calling upon any men to assist in the work.

Little Harlan Phelps, 12-years-old, is a constant reader of the Wachovia Moravian. He reads each number carefully and preserves them in file. This shows how our paper is appre-

ciated, even by younger members of our Province.

We have welcomed into our church fellowship Mrs. Carl Cannon, formerly of Winston-Salem, who brought her letter to us the last Sunday in September.

Bethania.

We are happy in having Prof. J. W. Daniel back in his place as principal of Bethania High School. In the recent weeks a pleasant and strengthening union between Willow Hill and Bethania has been formed in the case of a party of Bethania people camping at Willow Hill and enjoying the kindness of the people, and in a visit made by some of the Willow Hill people to their friends in Bethania.

Willow Hill.

The first lovefeast held at this place proved to be a very interesting and edifying occasion. It was in the anniversary spirit to celebrate the beginning of the congregation. Bro. E. T. hillman took the initiative step by proposing to supply the feast, and with his assistants from Bethania congregation, to serve it with cups and other materials out of Bethania coffee kitchen. He found ready co-

operation from both Bethania and Willow Hill people. Heavy rain on the day preceding the day appointed prevented the festival from being held on that day, but the weather and roads were highly favorable on the day following—Sunday, Sept. 22. People of Willow Hill community soon learned of the change and gathered in a large number, which was increased by over sixty from Bethania community, so that one felt he scarce-

ly could tell whether he was in a Willow Hill or a Bethania congrega-

tion. The Bethania church band announced the occasion with festive tunes that sounded far out over the beautiful mountain country. The congregation which then gathered in the house of worship manifested deep reverence for the time and place. Bishop Rondthaler explained the meaning of a lovefeast in a manner which deeply impressed the people, especially those who had never been in a lovefeast conducted in regular order, and later he gave us his happy and uplifting message. Another pleasant feature of the day was the presence of Bro. E. H. Stockton, so well known at this place. He read a paper carefully prepared by Bro. J. F. McCuiston, founder and first pastor of Willow Hill. He could not attend on account of the postponed date. We were very glad to have in our midst, and receive a bright mes-

sage from Bro. George C. Levering, pastor of the Friends' Church in Greensboro, N. C. He and his family were spending a week with his brother our faithful and efficient Sunday School superintendent, Bro. Ralph G. Levering. In the closing festal serv-

ice, which was held out-doors, the band led in the patriotic hymns, America, and in the last anthem, Sing hallelujah, praise the Lord. Those who attended this lovefeast feel it to be one of the specially happy occasions of their lives.

Mt. Bethel.

The protracted meeting began on Saturday night, Sept. 21st. On Sun-

day night Bishop Rondthaler preached to a large and attentive congrega-

tion. Bro. E. H. Stockton also took part in the service. Bro. C. E. Romig came on Tuesday and assisted in three night services, unfolding the Scriptures in a clear and blessed manner. Our people were much pleased with his warm and genial spirit as he labored among us in spiritual things. One young man made a public profession of Christ.

New Philadelphia.

The funeral of Sr. Lucretia Maria Myers brought together a large num-

ber of her relatives and friends at New Philadelphia church on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 19th. A service of much encouragement and spiritual uplift was held at this church on the fourth Sunday. It was first of all a joy to present to the Lord in the sacrament of infant baptism, Leila Estelle, the infant daugh-

ter of Bro. and Sr. James Jones; then followed the additional joy of receiv-

ing members into the church as follows: By Baptism—Jessie Nathan Burke, and Mrs. Pearl L. Lea Conrad. By Confirmation—John Thomas Ryan and Mrs. Frankie L. Harper. By Let-

ter—Wiley S. Lashmit, Emanuel Bon-

denhamer and Mrs. Carrie Lee Com-

bo. By Transfer—John Lee Jones and James Clyde Jones. Although the service was lengthy no one got tired and all went home from the ex-

perience 'joyful and glad of heart.'

Hope.

An interesting and encouraging service was held at Hope on Sunday af-

fternoon, Sept. 16th in which young people, members of the Sunday School, were received into the church by the rite of confirmation. Of the four, Felix Aaron Spaugh and Ella May Spaugh, son and daughter of Bro. and Sr. Eugene Spaugh, became members of the Clemmons-Hope con-

gregation.

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gation, while John Lee Jones and James Clyde Jones, sons of Br. and Sr. James Jones, will be members of the New Philadelphia congregation.

**Fairview.**

Regular services were resumed after the summer vacation on the first Sunday in Sept. At the morning hour the infant child of Mr. Jacob E. Peterson and our deceased sister, Mabel Frazier Peterson who died on the day the child was born was baptized receiving the name Jacob Eugene Peterson Jr. The Holy Communion followed with a very good attendance.

There has been much pastoral work during the month.

There was a strange co-incident when the two little boys, one the son of Br. and Sr. Clyde Ogborn and the other the son of Br. and Sr. S. John Lee lay dead within a few weeks of each other, having died close together, were buried on the same afternoon, Sept. 26th.

Because of the patriotic service held in the auditorium on the night of Sept. 9th, there was no evening service at Fairview.

The Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Carrie V. Cummins on the 5th and the Women's Missionary Society at the parsonage on the 12th.

Walker K. Frazier who underwent an operation at the Twin-City Hospital is doing nicely.

A program for Rally Day is being arranged for Oct. 10th. There will be special exercises in the morning at which every scholar from the Cradle Roll Dept, Home Dept., and Main School will mark their own attendance. At night an exercise for Rally Day entitled, "A Winning Fight" will be rendered by the Sunday School. On this day Membership Service Cards will be distributed to be returned at the evening service.

**Clemmons.**

The realities of the War in Europe have recently been brought very vividly to life in the quiet village of Clemmonsville by the receipt of telegrams from Washington announcing that on Aug. 17 Sidney Dutty and on Aug. 29, Geo. W. Spooes, were killed in action. Both men had been pupils in Clemmons School and Geo. Spooes, whose father is a member of our church, had been a senator in our Sunday School. Our community service flag will now contain three gold stars.

It was our pleasure during the week Sept. 9th to 13th to have the opportunity to offer to the pastor, Rev. Fitzgerald, of the M. E. Church in this vicinity, the use of our church for his series of special services. In so doing we called to mind how in 1900, when we had no church in Clemmonsville, the pastor, Rev. Chan.

W. R. Thomas
Allen Williams
Paul Watkins
Harold Peterson.

**Home Church**

J. Paul Hedrick
W. Samuel Brewer
Clarence C. Vaughn
Theodore Rondthaler
Reginald A. Scott
Charles E. Bennett
Eugene B. Brower
Philip Butler
Robert A. Holland
Cash J. Shofa
Thomas D. Sumner
John Hunter Hendrix

**TOTAL 173.**

**HONOR ROLL.**

**Southern Moravians Serving Under the Stars and Stripes.**

By action of the Southern Moravian Ministers' Conference held Oct. 3rd, 1918, it was decided to adhere to the recommendation of the Adjutant General that only such names of those in actual military and naval service should be placed on honor rolls and service flags. They also decided to have a separate list of those who are engaged in other war service and the branch of service indicated.

Those in military and naval service.

*Previously Reported:*

Bethabara
Clemmons
Friedberg
Friedland
Greensboro
Immanuel
Kennersville
Mayodan
Mt. Bethel
New Philadelphia
Oak Grove
Calvary
Christ Church
Fairview
Fries Memorial
Home Church
Trinity

**Total**

*Additional:*

Fairview
H. T. Townes
Sam. R. Ziglar
Amos L. Cummings.
Bethabara
Russell Holder
Waldo Oehman
Claus Lineback
Hugh Shore
Emory Kline.
Willow Hill
Edward Hiatt.
Calvary
R. M. Cahill
W. F. Franklin
C. N. Lewis
J. R. Shipley

**RED CROSS SERVICE.**

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**NEW PHILADELPHIA.**

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**Killed in Action.**

William Allen Benton (Mayodan)
H. S. Turrentine, (Calvary)
George Speir, (Clemmons)

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DEATHS.

Speas.—At Alpha Chapel, Sept. 13, 1918, Lucinda Speas, m. n. Spainbour, aged 51 years, 3 mos and 26 days.

Shore.—At Winston-Salem, Sr. Emma Jane Shore, wife of Bro. Saml. J. Shore, age 62 years, 5 months and 2 days.


Ogbum.—Paul Robert Ogbum, infant son of Clyde and Mahala Ogbum, born Aug. 27th, 1918, aged 8 months and 29 days. Services at the parents' home in Fairview by Rev. L. G. Luckenbach Sept. 27th.

Myers.—St. Lucinia Maria Myers, m. n. Butzer, of New Philadelphia, died Sept. 9th of Sept. at the age of 61 years, 5 months and 27 days. Funeral service conducted by her pastor, the Rev. James E. Hall.

Walker.—Geo. T. Walker, son of Harrison and Elizabeth (Foster) Walker, born Aug. 18, 1848, in Alamance Co., N. C., died Aug. 27th, 1918, aged 70 years and 8 days. Member of Calvary Moravian Church. Funeral held Aug. 28, 1918 with interment in Salem Cemetery. Service conducted by Bishop Rondthaler.

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TRADE & FIFTH STREETS WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.
The Wachovia Moravian

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

EDITORIALS.

Hail to the Czech Slovaks!

The Czech Slovaks are awakening the admiration of all the Allied nations over the whole world. Their victorious march through Russia and Siberia to the Pacific Ocean will be as famous as the ancient "Retreat of the Ten Thousand" told by the great Greek historian Xenophon. Their bravery on the Western Front in France is equally thrilling, and the stand which they are making in their own homeland, in Bohemia and Moravia, for independence from their Austrian oppressors may be one of the most memorable events of the great War.

And these are OUR PEOPLE. They are the race among whom our own Church-Father, John Huss, arose—a hundred years before Martin Luther. They are the people who formed our Ancient Unity. It is from them that we have gotten our long line of Bishops. It was their faith and practice which instructed the Protestant Churches, in the beginning of the Reformation. It was their pious Church Life which called out the unstinted praise of Luther and of Calvin. It was this Church which the Master-educator, our bishop John Amos Comenius, held in the greatest esteem and at whose feet he longed to stand in the Christian tradition. He was a Moravian and proud of his inheritance.

A Bright Lamp in a Dark Place.

At the time of our writing the whole world is making a dark experience in connection with the "Spanish Influenza." We are reminded of the Russian grippe as it spread like the dark wings over one quarter of a century ago. But this form of grippe moves more rapidly, covers wider areas and is still more frequently fatal in its after results.

We have, during these months, been thinking much about the dangers into which our young men were going, on the other side of the ocean and beholding, danger suddenly bursts forth at our very side, and we find in many cases, that we are no safer here than they are in far-away France. Many families have been bereaved and whole communities have been saddened. Indeed, in the love of such a great and beloved leader as the late President Edward K. Graham of Chapel Hill, the entire State, and the whole South have been stirred into a painful sense of the danger and the sorrow occasioned by this dark plague.

But that is coming true which David said concerning his own deadly peril, in the eighteenth Psalm: "As the light my lamp: Jehovah, my God will lighten my darkness."

There has been awakened a more tender feeling with regard to our God. You can now see more to men and women about Him in a few minutes, than perhaps you could in the course of long years. They are ready for his message as it comes from the lips of some sympathizing friend. That certainly is a lamp lighted in the darkness.

There is a deeper sense of Humanity and the need of His fatherly protection. People are more willing now than ever to put our trust in Him and to be sure that He will walk beside them whatever the immediate circumstances may be and that, in the trust and deepest and most loving sense, He will keep them from all that is coming from the lips of some sympathetic friend. That certainly is a lamp lighted in the darkness.

There is coming up a wonderful willingness to help one another. The rich are interesting themselves in the poor; the strong are reaching out hands of mercy toward the weak.

Wealthy munitions are thrown open for sufferers. Labors of love are freely and fearlessly being bestowed. It has been remarked that people who never needed to work for themselves are working nobly for others rejoicing in the mental services of the sick-room, in kindly word and deed beside the beds of the suffering and the dying.

And as is usual in great, soul inspiring times, the young are leading in the way of self-sacrifice.

Surely this, again, is a lamp lighted in the darkness.

We are being strongly, but wonderfully led. New times are breaking over all the earth. In the midst of the horrid crises of War, the flowers of a new Charity are beginning to grow and to bloom. The Saviour's cross is coming to have a new meaning for sinners who are learning to bear the crown of suffering and toil and self-sacrifice, as He once bore the atoning cross for us all.

Surely a lamp is being lighted in the darkness.

The Reason Why.

A man was talking on the street the other day about the ravages of the prevailing Influenza among his neighbors. And then, in the glory of his own condition of perfect health, felt moved to say that "he felt quite sure that this influenza was coming as a punishment for people's sins!"

There must have been some mistake in this judgment. We are taught in the Scripture that self-righteousness is the greatest of all sins, and therefore if the influenza did come as a punishment for sin, he would have had the worst at-taek of it himself!

No—we must look at the case more in the way in which the Saviour did, when considering the affliction of the man born blind. The disciples asked Jesus, in the spirit of self-righteousness: "Master, who did sin, this man of his parents, that he was born blind?" And Jesus answered, "Neither hath this man sinned nor his parents, but that the works of God should be made manifest in him." It had all happened—this terrible affliction of life-long blindness—that Jesus might have a chance to do a wonderful work of kindness and this merciful work of God be manifested to men. And that is what the War is meant to do, and what the Influenza is intended to produce—to wake up a new spirit in people, so that they shall be more willing to help: "to do their bit," (as we are learning to say), to be kinder and more serviceable and more compassionate of others, and thus help to bring in a time, when the loving works of God shall become more manifest than has ever been the case in ages past.

VOLUME XXIX

Winston-Salem, N. C., November 1918

NUMBER 11
"When I Survey the Wondrous Cross
On which the Prince of Glory died,"

People are very frequently asking what kind of preaching and Church life the soldiers will want when they come back from the War. An earnest chaplain of long experience on the West Front in France says that when the soldiers are asked what hymn they would like to sing, the request is apt to be for the hymn:

"When I survey the wondrous cross,
On which the Prince of Glory died,"

It is, in fact, their favorite hymn. When the soldiers come back, they will want sermons on the Cross; they will want the hymns of the Cross; they will want references to the Cross; they will want to join in work which has in it the spirit of the Cross. In the time that is coming the soldiers and everybody who cares to come to Church, will want preachers who can say and feel deeply, as by bringing it day by day.

"When I survey the wondrous cross,
On which the Prince of Glory died,"

The Jews are now in the bitterest state of suffering in many parts of the world. The wealthier Jews are pouring out their treasures like water to help their people in their hunger and disease, and are as safe and as comfortable and as happy as ever. The Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. are frequently insulted and trodden upon. But these, too, will want preachers who will want preachers who can say and feel deeply, as by bringing it day by day.

"When I survey the wondrous cross,
On which the Prince of Glory died,"

The Church that has the most to say about the Cross, and about a life in accordance with its faith, spirit and example will be the "Living Church" of the future.

The Y. M. C. A. Work and the Jewish Relief.

Now is the time to do and to help and to give. Multitudes of our young men are giving the very best that they have— their own lives, if needed, on the battle-front. We, who are at home, will lose the best opportunity of our lives, if we do not fall in with the spirit of our brave soldiers. It will be our sweetest memory in coming days that we rose as best we could to the needs of this great day and hour. It will be our keenest regret, when we live and when we die, if we must confess to ourselves, to our God and to men, that we were "slackers," in the hour of the greatest need for the world for our country, and for humanity everywhere.

Two great causes are soon going to call for giving, as liberal as we can make it. The one is the Y. M. C. A. work for the comfort, and encouragement and spiritual uplift of the soldiers in Camp and on the Front. The Y. M. C. A. is needed to bring them CHRIST, in every tender, loving, noble, inspiring, helpful way in which He can be brought; in the time of the soldier's peril and need.

Along with this call for our liberality comes another, of peculiar force and tenderness. It is the call for JEWISH RELIEF. According to the Jewish calendar, the new year has never ceased to be dear to their covetous—keeping God. According to the Bible promise, the Jewish people, although now in a state of blindness with regard to their Christ and Salvation, are, by and by, going to see a wonderful light. The kindness of Christians is going to bring them the Gospel in the only way in which it can be brought—with a practical charity. According to the Scripture, they will then become the most effective missionaries of the Cross, and the whole world will quickly be gained for the universal kingdom of our Lord and Christ.

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THE BEGINNINGS OF WILLOW HILL


During the beginning of my Pastorate of Mt. Bethel Congregational frequent visits were made among the members living at the foot of the Blue Ridge, on the Volunteer Gap Road. Observing the number of children and the inability of the older people to come to Mt. Bethel, preaching services were arranged for the summer months, under the shade of the trees.

The first record of a service was in August 1893. In September of the same year Bro. and Sr. Eugene Ebert made a visit to the community and in connection with the preaching delighted the people with their hearty singing. During the Summer and Fall of 1894 the preaching services were kept up. Bro. Anderson Hiatt and others had prepared the way under a large Chestnut tree up the ridge a short distance from the church.

On the 4th May 1895, at a Prayer Meeting in the home of Bro. Anderson Hiatt, we discussed the need of a building for S. S. and preaching. A committee to further the cause was appointed as follows: William Young, Van Boyd and Augustus Utt. In June, the following officers were chosen to conduct a Sunday School, Lafayette McMillan, Superintendent; James W. Utt, Assistant, and William Marius Hiatt, Secretary. Also at this time the building committee was able to report subscriptions of $100.00, also a plot of ground secured from Mr. Willis.

By this time we needed a name for the enterprise, and the local name, ‘Willow Hill’ was chosen.

A saw-mill had been located near by, and timber from the timber on the mountain side under Bald Rock; this was in our favor, and the opportunity to get framing timber near at hand. I remember how faithfully our new department brother, Wm. Boyd, Sr., worked in getting logs to the mill, and with him Bro. Anderson Hiatt, and all the other Hiatts, and Boyds, and the neighbors around.

The lumber was in readiness to be delimmed and seasoned. At the appointment in July, the weather-boarding, and roof were on, and the floor laid, and the cupola was nearly completed. Up to this time cash to the amount of $125.00 had been paid out for material and work; and the Sunday School was showing an average of 50 in attendance. October 31st we met some Willow Hill brethren in Mt. Airy, and purchased two stones for the Church; also helped load the bell on the wagon. The bell was secured through the efforts of Bro. C. E. Crist.

The first Christmas entertainment by the S. S. was held on Saturday 19 Dec. 1896. Bro. Crist had sent candies so that every child might have a Christmas candle. The Church was without window sash until Nov. 1897 when the Salem Juvenile Missionary Society gave $10.00 for this purpose.

The first Protracted Meeting was held the first Sunday in May 1899. And in June the beginning of the membership was effected. Eighty were transferred from Mt. Bethel, and twenty, Bro. Jefferson Davis Hiatt and his wife, Sr. Lney Annis Hiatt, by letter from a Methodist Church, and four were received by adult baptism, viz: Lou Wimmer Harrold, Elizabeth Boyd, and the home of Bro. Anderson Hiatt, and all the other Hiatts, and Boyd, and the neighborhood.

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HELP!
THE SALEM HOME.

Thanksgiving 1918 ought to be a great thanksgiving. To our usual causes for gratitude has been added, under the blessing of God, victory in the great war. As we give expression to our thanks in service and song and prayer let us not forget to present our offerings. The Salem Home is a worthy cause. Cash or contributions of farm products will be most welcome to the management.

MORAVIANDOM ELSEWHERE.

Our thousand and ninety-eight young men of our American Moravian Churches are under the Stars and Stripes helping to make the world free.

The Moravian Church in Elizabeth, N. J., was used to help care for the thousands of refugees who fled to that city following the terrible explosion of the Gillette Loading Plant. Cots and bedding were quickly provided by neighbors and friends and every one who came under the sheltering care of the church was well cared for.

At Hebron, Minn., on Oct. 6, the members of that congregation contributed $400 to foreign missions at their Mission Festival.

Moravian Churches north and west have co-operated as have our Southern Churches in the closing ordinances of the Health Departments of the various states.

Moravian College at Bethlehem has its Student Army Training Corps. Lieutenants Price of North Carolina, and Jacobs of Montana are in charge of the unit and the instruction proceeds along collegiate and military lines with good progress.

Bro. E. L. Michel and family and Bro. and Sr. Samuel G. Wedman have entered the Mission service in Nicaragua. Bro. Michel is to be the manager of our Mission Business while Bro. Wedman will be given charge of one of the Mission Stations.

One phase of the Home Mission problem in America is shown by the fact that in Philadelphia every second man or woman in the city was born outside the United States, while half of the native-born had foreign parentage.

THE FOUR-SQUARE CHARACTER

Text: "Finally, brethren, be perfect be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace; and the God of love and peace shall be with you." II Cor. 13:11.

Preached by Bishop Edward Rod-
thaler, D. D., LL. D.

In his lovely allegory about heaven the Apostle John describes the heavenly city as lying within itsjasper walls four-square, and the glory of God's immediate presence ever shining over it with a sweet brightness of eternal care and love. But in his farewell words to the Corinthians the Apostle Paul builds up an earthly heaven, the heaven of a Christian character, such as people ought to have, and by the grace of God can have. This heaven of character lies four-square. The apostle counts up its sides of jasper whiteness—the first, "Be perfect," the second, "Be of good comfort," the third, "Be of one mind," the fourth, "Live in peace." And then he points with en-rapped finger at the sweet protet-ton care of God, which ever shines over this four-square Christian character, built according to the Father's holy will and says in the close of the text: "The God of love and of peace shall be with you."

Let us go around this city of char-acter, this life of Christian virtue and moral achievement, and let us look at its four sides as they gleam under the light of God's constant blessing.

* The apostle names the FIRST one, "Be Perfect." We need not start with surprise at this Christian trait, at this Christian requirement. It is what each man secretly wants for his business—Perfection. Each woman for her home. Why should we not aspire to it in our character? To att-aining perfection. There is, of course, a sense, in which nobody is perfect, or ever has been, except Jesus Christ. To claim freedom from all fault, sin, imperfection, is to chase after a will o' the wisp through dreary march-lands of pitiful self-conceit. To say that one were perfect in THIS sense would be to snatch at the very crown of Him who alone dared to ask: "Which of you is he that convinceth me of sin?" Even Paul, with his almost unexampled goodness of character, was man enough to say: "Not as though I had already attained, either were already attained, either were already PERFECT." The apostle John has, out of his own holy experience, shown what christian perfection really is, and how to get it. What he says about it is this: I John 1:8-9, "If we say that we have no sin we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us. If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." Christian perfection in this life is the sincere desire to be completely truthful, pure, honest, self-sacrificing and righteous; to try each day to do the right thing with God and man, and then to be honorable enough to tell God where we have failed, to ask his forgiveness for Christ's sake and to try again. That is the reasonable perfection which a good parent desires of a child, and that is the reasonable perfection which our heavenly Father desires of His children in Jesus Christ the only Saviour. On this ladder of conquered and forgiven faults, as St. Augustine already said, we sinners climb round and round the steps toward heaven and reach it in the end.

So we come to the second side of the four-square character described in our text: "Be of good comfort." This sounds like a mere privilege, but when we view it aright, the being

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The Wagi.ovia Moravian Nov. 1918 24
comforted, encouraged, is likewise a great duty. It is a virtue, a force, without which no man, woman or child can ever be at their best. Take a child’s case at home, or at school. A comfortless, discouraged child inevitably falls into neglect and sins, becomes an object of the household incident, and yet when of the Christian character, bright as the sunlight of God’s mercy. Whatever we do or say to a child, we are building up or blowing down his character and influence over him.

God regards it as being a very great virtue. “I beseech Euodia and I beseech Syntyche, that they be of the same mind.” Or again: “Be ye like-minded, having the same love, being of one accord, of one mind.” And so the advice is given throughout the Bible, “Be of one mind!” When we come to weigh the course of human affairs, whether on largest or on smallest fields of experience, we see how wise God has been in making oneness of mind an entire side in the four-square Christian character. Take a Bible instance. In Abraham’s camp 4000 years ago, two women, Sarah and Hagar could not agree. Their difference of mind arose, as is often the case, about the children. It might seem to have been only a falling out between two persons, a trivial household incident, and yet when we consider the issue of it, when we name the two boys concerning whom the two mothers could not be of one mind, Sarah’s son Isaac, the ancestor of the Christian; Hagar’s son, Ishmael, the father of the Mohammedan, we at once see how out of that patriarchal difference of mind, in a little way, there has come to be a vast shedding of blood through the period of the Crusades, through all the long fight of Islam with Christianity down to the Armenian massacres and Turkish outrages at the present hour.

Or take the instance which daily thrills us, which constantly appalls us in this most fateful period of human history—in this world-tragedy of universal war. Whence has the unexampled misfortune arisen? Out of the plain fact that the German mind has, for more than a generation, ceased to be in accord with the enlightened mind of the rest of the world. What makes this War to be so bitter, implement bloody in this, that these two minds have ceased to be at one, the same view of the progress of the human race, the one thinking in terms of force, the other in terms of humanity, justice and mercy. In the light of human history no virtue can be more weighty than this, “to be of one mind.”

If we turn from the wide field of world-affairs to the life of the community, our conclusion with regard to oneness of mind is just the same. In time of strikes I have sat with employers and listened to their views. I have stood with workmen on the street corner and listened to their views—good men in either case—but thinking along different lines, unable for a season to be ‘of one mind.”

It is the tragedy of countless homes, the cause of secret infidelity or of open debate in the divorce court. There has broken out in them an incurable disease, which no money, education, beauty, social position,
nothing can ever heal the disease of a humanity discordant mind.

In Churches we have at times the saddest instances of the absence of this great virtue. For a generation the progress of Christ’s cause may be held up in a congregation because they cannot be of the same mind, in regard to the location of the church, or its style of architecture, or the question of the new organ or of the new minister and even the color of the new carpet or the plan of sanctuary. Then further, we may well believe that to a thoughtful heart, the disputes and contentions between Christian denominations must be a ceaseless cause of wonder, a constant discredit to the Gospel. Is it not the very error on which the good shepherd of them all is confessed anew?

How shall we maintain that oneness of mind, which in our study of public and private affairs we see rising into the proportions of a great virtue? Doubtless there are many here who could give excellent advice, and state instructive experiences on this vital subject. I can, however, in this sacred place, only take up your time with one and with the chief help toward a blessed oneness of mind among people who have a multitude of different views, tendencies and dispositions. The only full and lasting means which I know of coming to be of one mind is obtained by getting nearer to the light of a Father’s goodness and of a Saviour’s continual presence, so over the four-square character of Christians here on the earth the same sweet light of grace and protection and joy is ever shining:

“Be perfect, be of good comfort; be of one mind, live in peace,” and then look up to the guardian light over your blessed head. “The God of love and of peace shall be with you,” Amen.

- WORLD-WIDE RELIGIOUS FACTS

(Selected from The Missionary Review of the World).

The churches in Mexico have adopted Bible Day on which they present the importance of the circulation and study of the Scriptures and take offerings for the American Bible Society.

The native farmers of North India are being stimulated to adopt scientific methods by means of agricultural exhibitions at which improved farm products prove a greater attraction than the snake charmers and fakirs.

The occupation of Palestine by the British tho it only dates back four months has transformed that land. Distress has vanished, misery and fear and sickness no longer linger on the threshold of the towns and villages. Everywhere there is evidence of reviving industry and prosperity. What has contributed more than anything else to immediate relief has been the employment of thousands of natives upon the repair of the roads. Everybody realizes that a new era has dawned. Bedouins can graze their flocks in peace and security, husbandmen can till the soil with the knowledge that they will not be robbed of the fruit of their labor. The railway to Egypt insures them the easy disposal of their surplus yield and the means of satisfying their wants by imports from abroad.

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REPORTS FROM THE CHURCHES

Home Church.
"It is unthinkable that the old Home Church is closed for public worship." Such was the comment from a distant State upon the upheaving order that closed our church with all others throughout the State on account of the Spanish Influenza. It was a real hardship, yet we believe under God it will be for blessing in the end.

The Efficiency School which had just started in its new and important work was interrupted but will resume its sessions on Thursday, Nov. 14. The enrollment of one hundred on the evening of registration was encouraging, but we hope to have it doubled within the next week.

The Membership Services Campaign is still on though somewhat handicapped by the recent interruption of the work. Let members be prompt in returning their service cards that the new work may not be unnecessarily delayed.

The Congregational Anniversary which is usually held on the second Sunday of November will be observed the 17th with the usual services. Let there be many present at the Communion Hour—the crowning service of the day.

Christ Church.
It has seemed strange for a whole month to go by without having church services, but with about one-fourth of the congregation down with influenza the pastor has had only one of the busiest months of his entire ministry. A word of comfort just now means more than a sermon later on. We will love our church all the more when once again we can attend the services.

Alpha Chapel.
The recent departure of two of our members has sorely bereaved this portion of our congregation as well as two large family circles in the community.

The first to leave us was a beloved mother, Sr. Lorenda Speas (n. Spainhour), who was born Sept. 13, 1852. She was a charter member of Alpha Chapel. "The funeral was held in the beautiful grove in front of the dwelling house, across the road from the chapel, Rev. Robert Holshoek taking part with the pastor in the service. The remains were laid to rest in the Bethania graveyard.

Another sad loss was felt when a young man, Ellis Speas, one of our Sunday School members and a regular attendant at the services, was struck down by pneumonia following an attack of influenza which he contracted on a recent trip north. On Sunday night, Oct. 28th, three weeks and one day after his marriage, he was taken from his young bride, his parents and brother. On account of influenza conditions the funeral services held out-doors, were quite brief. The protracted meeting which had been appointed for the week in which the latter burial was held, had to be called off on account of the order of the Board of Health.

Mizpah Chapel.
On the first Sunday in October we began our protracted meeting in a good spirit, with encouragement for happy results. The first service was opened with an infant baptism. This year we had the pleasure of Bishop Rondhaler's presence both on Sun­day night and in the day service on Monday. Along with his warm and forceful messages we were much helped by having him and Sr. Rondhaler in our homes and in the community longer than heretofore.

Bro. L. G. Luckenbach, with considerable sacrifice on his part, brought us four strong and appealing sermons on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Three young people professed Christ as their Savior in the course of the meetings. We were constrained to close earlier than we had anticipated, on account of the order from the Board of Health.

Fries Memorial.
No report was sent in from this congregation for the last issue of our Church paper, but as there were so many interesting occurrences during September we must not fail to record some of them, for we have been recently reminded by some of our out-of-town members and "boys" in camp how much they appreciate these news items.

Into two of our homes there came the joy of a new life. Henry Fries Pleasant, Jr., was born on Sept. 17, and Ida Vaughn Hing on Sept. 29. May God bless both of these dear souls and make them each a great blessing to their parents.

By way of contrast, two homes were visited by death, but God graciously spared the lives of both the patients, who were Sister Augusta Crouse Masten and little Mildred Fulton.

The thought of sickness makes us specially think of Bro. Miles Wilkins, who was taken on doctor's advice, to Pinehurst, to receive treatment for tuberculosis. He left on Sept. 18, but returned on Oct. 5, considerably weaker and evidently much nearer "the gates". He quietly passed thru them on the morning of October 17 while his pastor was praying beside him. May God comfort and help his faithful wife, and three dear little children.

Each of the Sundays in September was marked in a special way. Of the first, in Sunday School, we listened with great interest to Dr. Wm. Schwarze's strong plea for the ministry of the Church, and we trust it may not be long before Fries Memorial shall have its representative in our Moravian Theological Seminary at Bethlehem. That same Sunday 15 of our members including a part of the Church Band went to the County Home to hold service.

On the second Sunday we yielded our evening service to let our members feel free to hear the Belgian officer, Lieut. Silvercruys. His address was soul-stirring.

On the third Sunday the Moravian Brotherhood met in our Church, and the adoption of a Belgian child by the Brotherhood, and the consideration of certain plans for definite service as outlined by the President, Bro. E. E. Fries, as also the surrender of Bro. Leo Vaughn for Army Y. M. C. A. service, made the meeting a memorable one.

We were happy that the birthday of our beloved Brother, H. E. Fries, fell on the fourth Sunday. It gave the whole church an opportunity to express its best wishes in hymns and flowers and birthday cards. We all love very deeply the strong tie of loving fellowship.

On the fifth Sunday a number of us were greatly profited by the Sunday

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

"My Grandmother's School, My Mother's School, and the School for my daughter."
When we meet again in God's house we will do so with grateful but undaunted hearts.

We are so glad to have a good first-class drug store occupying the premises opposite the church. The Taylor Drug Co., assumed charge on Sept. 30.

INFANT BAPTISMS:

Watts.—At Mizpah Chapel, Oct. 6, 1918, Jessie Columbus, infant daughter of Bro. H. Gilmor and Sr. Ruth Watts, (m. m. Speas).

Silbert—Margaret Harman, infant daughter of Walter and Lu ra (Cherry) Silbert, born April 12, 1918, Norfolk, Va., was baptized at the home of the grandparents, Spring St., Winston-Salem, N. C., Oct. 11th, 1918, by Rev. Edmund Schwarze. Sponsors: Miss V. L. Keich, Mrs. Z. Miller, Mrs. Wade King.

DEATHS:

Cloofdlef.—Velva May, daughter of Chaffin and Sarah (Willard) May and wife of Harvey W. Cloofdlef, born June 25, 1891, Yadkin County, N. C., died Oct. 15, 1918 at Winston-Salem, Oct. 17, 1918, with interment in Moravian graveyard.

Minish.—Octavia Lewellyn, daughter of Thomas and Mahala (Webster) Minish, born Sept. 25, 1857; in Paterson, N. C., died Oct. 21, 1918, Winston-Salem, N. C., aged 61 years and 20 days. Funeral held Oct. 22, 1918 from the home, Valley View St., and interment in Woodland cemetery.

Warden.—Nellie Sink, daughter of J. A. and Lucret Sink and wife of J. D. Warden, born Feb. 26, 1884, Winston-Salem, N. C., died Oct. 22, 1918 at Philadelphia, Pa., aged 34 months and 26 days. Funeral held from the home of J. A. Sink, S. Liberty St., Oct. 26, 1918, followed by interment in Salem cemetery.

Gux.—Pearl Dohb, daughter of the late E. N. and Minnie (Truscum) Dohb, and wife of Oliver Cox, born Jan. 26, 1888 near Pfafftown, N. C., died Oct. 26, 1918 at Winston-Salem, N. C., aged 30 years and 9 months. Funeral was conducted Oct. 28, 1918 from the home of the mother on Holly Ave., followed by interment in Pfafftown cemetery.

Hege.—Oscar Flavins, son of Zacharias G. and Sarah (Laub) Hoge, born Jan. 16, 1880, Winston-Salem, N. C., died Oct. 27, 1918 at Winston-Salem, N. C., aged 38 years, 9 months and 11 days. Deceased was a life-long member of Calvary Moravian church. Funeral was held from the home, 112 S. Poplar St., Oct. 29, 1918 and interment followed in the Moravian graveyard.

Speas.—At Alpha Chapel, Sept. 20, 1918, Ellis J. Speas, aged 30 years, 1 month, 19 days.

Pfaff.—Hos. Victor Pfaff, aged 40 years, 5 months and 22 days, on Sept. 25, 1918, at Providence, R. I. Services in Christ church Sept. 26th, 1918. Internment in the Moravian graveyard.

Jarvis.—William Francis, son of Enoch Wesley and Rebecca Jarvis, m. m. Brewer, born May 12th, 1908, died Oct. 8th, 1918. Funeral from the home, Mulberry St., Oct. 9th, in the Moravian graveyard.

Hedrick.—Partina Agustina, daughter of James Edward and Viola Hedrick, m. m. Johnson, born Feb. 1st, 1918 and died Oct. 17th, 1918. Funeral from the home, Apple St., Oct. 18, 1918. Interment in the Moravian graveyard.

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The Wachovia Moravian

Entered as second-class matter in the Post Office at Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Christmas of 1918.

In many American homes, Christmas will be the home-coming time of soldier boys, most of them sound and well and full of the stirring tales of their heroic venture for their country. Some of them will come, however, as invalids and crippled and bent with wounds and suffering; but, God bless them, they will be at home. And some will have the gold star affixed to their memory. God bless the dear ones who will, in the first Christmas since they are gone, think of them and softly mention their names and eyes brimming over with tears as so they do. God help these dear ones at the time when the very joy of the season pierces their hearts as with a sharp and grievous thorn.

The Christmas angels rang day before yesterday, and the children who heard them sang them to the gathering hood to know them to sing them the national hymn: "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will to men," and then we may, not as thoughtless heathen, but as reverent Christians, wish each other "a merry Christmas."

Pray For A Good Peace.

How happy and thankful we were when the news of the great Armistice greeted us on the 11th of November, coming as a sudden and amazing sun-burst after four years of cloud and storm. But armistice is not Peace. Armistice will soon be over and then—what then?

Many have noticed that with the national prayer day, and the new wave of prayer which then began to spread over the land, our victories commenced, and through the tremendous struggles victory went on until it was crowned on the November day of the Armistice. How loud had been the bowed, and lips moved through those months, in silent petition, when the prayer-bell rang, day by day, all over the land!

There is even more need for prayer now. The War lasted only four years, but a false and unrighteous peace may cast its blight over all the years to come.

We are all awakening to the dangers of the hour, or we ought to be. More politicians, all over the world, are the croaking ravens of new storm, of far longer continuance than a four years' war. Oh the sorrow of an unrighteous Peace, if such it should prove to be—a Peace of selfish national interests! How it will breed disaster for our children's children!

Nearly fifty years ago, Germany took away Alsace and Lorraine from France and that was the most fruitful seed-bed of the world-horrors through which we have just passed.

How easy it will be, in the ambitious schemes of the larger nations, to forget the needs of the little ones. Years ago when the writer passed through the Balkan region of the little States, he felt that there could be no surprise if a world war should break out, on the very next day, in view of the struggles of these little states among themselves, while great nations were watching around them, not to see how they could help them, but what advantages they could gain out of the conflict of these little nations of the world, and it was out of that very quarter that the world war started at last, the wonder being that it had not come much sooner. Most earnestly our President has pleaded for the little nations. Will the Council Board of the great nations heed his voice or must there, in coming years, be another carnival of slaughter, because these little nations were neglected or even unrighteously dealt with in the great settlement of 1919?

As we listen to the gathering din of peace dispute, we hear the cry for Vengeance becoming more and more distinct and ominous! God save us from this wicked and unrighteous cry. Let there be justice as severe as the world's safety needs, but no more than that. Our great North Carolinian, Secretary Daniels, spoke noble words, words deserving to be written in letters of gold, some weeks ago at Buffalo: "No policy of hatred, no spirit of vengeance should guide this world renewal. The protection of women and children knows no dis...
tion for friends and enemies. The rebirth of modern civilization should not go forward under any spell of mere revenge or malice to millions of new principles and injustice, healed with mercy to the weak, should guide this Congress, not passion or emotion.

The righteous Peace which will last long and bless all mankind, and our recent enemies as well as ourselves, will be a Peace in which no nation gets selfish advantage, in which the little folk of the world will be regarded as well as the great ones, and in which there will be no vengeance bearing bitter seeds of coming harvests of new world wars; no vengeance which burns, as final run on women and children, and marks them the prey of the anarchist and the Bolsheviki, who is gloating already over the possible destruction of all decent human society. God help us mightily in the War. Let us now pray that He may again help us as mightily in the securing of so righteous a Peace that no wars may follow and that the nations, hostile and bitter as they have been and may be, for a while, still be shall become better friends than ever, in a new advance of humanity under our one Lord and Christ.

Who Are The Czech-Slovaks?

They are the people of three States in the northern part of the former empire of Austria. They call themselves Czechs after a mythical ancestor, as we call ourselves Americans after the Italian who first, in his printed book, told the story of our new continent. The largest of these States is Bohemia, with perhaps five million inhabitants. Aside of it is Moravia with about 3 million; and still farther to the east and South Slovacia with something like two and a half millions more—a country therefore of about twelve millions, among whom live perhaps one to two millions Germans. They were independent nations in the great "Holy Roman Empire" as it was called, hundreds of years ago. Under varied unfortunate circumstances, chiefly we may say, as "marriage presents," these countries fell under the bigoted and despotic control of Austria. They were forgotten or rather, they were scandalously betrayed in their settlement, after the "30 years war," and since then, religion, national character, education and social virtue have steadily declined, and only the burning desire for independence has remained thrust through the persecuted and oppressed centuries. Our "Moravian" Church, as it is called, or "Unity of the Brethren" as we more intimately call it, was the National Protestant Church of these States in the time of their highest glory. But Austria executed our leaders on scaffolds and at the stake, and sent the very flower of the Czech-Slovak race into exile, forcing those who remained to become Roman Catholics, as they are today. What Czech-Slovaks can do was shown, last summer, in their victorious march, as escaped prisoners, through 2500 miles of Siberia, in the face of Bolsheviki and German armies—the greatest march ever made in human history.

President Augustus Schultz, D. D., L. T. D.

On Dec, 5th the ministers of the Southern Province met in their monthly conference. With few exceptions they had all been Dr. Schultze's students. They remembered his teaching; they admired his learning, and, most of all, they called to mind his goodness of heart. He was always interested in the individual student; tried to see the best side of his character and work and was ever ready to encourage him if he was in danger of dropping down. The resolutions of tribute to his memory which are printed in this issue of the Wachovia Moravian are an utterance that has come from the hearts of those who revered and loved their old instructor.

How well we remember the day of his landing in this country and the welcome which the late Bishop Reinke and the writer were permitted to give him. After fifty years, we seem still to be watching his brisk, slender figure, as he stepped eagerly over the Jersey Central platform into the train for Bethlehem, intent to see the centra doctrine of a divine love, which the late Bishop Reinke and the writer were permitted to give him. After fifty years, we seem still to be watching his brisk, slender figure, as he stepped eagerly over the Jersey Central platform into the train for Bethlehem, intent to see the central doctrine of a divine love, of which he was so zealous and faithful, that the life was spent. Then we thought of him only as a bright, young tutor, come to reinforce our theological staff; but now, on looking back over half a century, we reverie him as the father of our Moravian theology in America, holding our ministers true to the central doctrine of a divine atonement through fifty years of the logical doubt and change. And yet how tolerant he was in judging of every shade of religious opinion,—calmly surveying all sides of the question,—fairly stating the opposing views, and where they did not conflict with the clear Scripture teaching, often reserving any view of his own, simply giving his student the material with which to form his individual judgement. His "Christian Doctrine," a master-piece which no intelligent Moravian—minister or layman—can afford to overlook. Peace to his memory and loving utterances concerning him, as long as any live who knew him.

Resolved of the Southern Ministers Passed Upon the Death of Rev. Augustus Schultz, D. D., L. L. D.

The Moravian ministers of the Southern Province, met in monthly conference, are deeply grieved to learn of the departure of Bro. Augustus Schultz, D. D., L. L. D., for so long the beloved and efficient President of our Moravian College and Theological Seminary, and desire to record our sincere appreciation of our brother's labors.

1. Signally wide service to the Moravian Church in America as teacher of Theology, a service which has kept our ministry true to the great doctrine of the atonement and the faith delivered unto the fathers.

2. High standard of scholastic attainments, which gained him high recognition in educational circles and gave to our College and Seminary standing with the leading educational institutions of our country.

3. Christian character, affectionate disposition and kindly interest in his individual pupils, which led to the formation of ties of lasting friendship, which, tho the years have served as a strong bond of union in the ministry of the church.

We desire also to express the sincere sympathy we feel for the sons and daughters of the bereaved family, and the institution with which our brother was so long connected and in which he rendered such valuable service.

James R. Hall, Edward C. Stemple, J. Kenneth Pfohl,
Committee.

—Don't stay away from church because you know more than the preacher: God may reveal something worth hearing even by the humblest preacher. The best man will find difficulty in living up to even a poor sermon.

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KEEPING IN TOUCH WITH MORAVIANDOM.

More than a thousand souls have been added to the membership of our mission churches in South Africa, West, during the war years. The total membership is 13,400.

Rev. John Greenfield, the Provincial Evangelist of the Northern Province has been appointed to the pastorate of the Second Church, York, Pa., to take the place of Rev. A. K. Abel who has withdrawn from the pastorate.

The Moravian is making a "drive" for an enlarged subscription list and deserves to succeed. A copy of The Moravian each week in every Moravian home is the right goal. We wish our sister publication the blessing of the Lord and the hearty co-operation of every Moravian home. We know not what better we can wish.

TROSE CEDAR TREES.

The place is there as it has been;
Both time and chance have marred it not;
Still lofty cedars mark the spot.
The same old graveyard, cool and green.
Still modest mounds and stone engraved
Denote the peaceful place of rest.
Of painted pilgrims, more than best
Their sacred resting place in Heaven.

This world's renown and glorious fame
Were seldom sought or won by those
Who lie here. These were they who chose
To exalt and praise their Savior's name.

The gentle Boner learned to sing
His lyrics. In early morn—
At eventide his thoughts were born
Of trumphae choir and church bells' ring.

"How oft he trod that shadowy way
Grand arched approach to th' acr of God.

With cedars trees, white walk, green sod
In most magnificent array.

Woe! Time has swung his sickle strong
Into the heart of those dear trees.
Sad hearts must weep. No more the breezes
Can sigh in cedars loved so long.

So old, so stately, so beloved,
Well may we mourn their fallen glory
A century's growth—a long, long story
Of beauty, grace and strength removed.

Brilliant leaves rare, scarce, found.
Tis place of uplift; place of duty.
'Twas dear old Salem's pride, and beauty.
And dear old Salem's outdoor shrine.

Miss C L Shaffer.

THE TASK LINCOLN SET FOR HIMSELF.

In these trying, momentous war
times every American citizen is called
to perform some service or to make
sacrifices of one kind or another in
order that the principles for which
we went to war may triumph and a
just and lasting peace for the world
may be assured. Everyone knows of
course that the responsibilities and
duties that fall to the lot of President
Wilson are immeasurably greater than
those of most other people, greater,
indeed, as has frequently been
remarked, than have confronted the
chief executive of the United States
since President Lincoln's time.

Here is a little anecdote that shows
to what extent Lincoln appreciated
the responsibilities of the presidency
through war had not actually broken
out at the time, and how he proposed
to meet those responsibilities. Events
in the stressful subsequent years
which have been written ineloquently
in the pages of history show what
to what extent he made good and
tained the goal which he set for himself.

The president-elect was on his way
to Washington to be inaugurated for
the first time when his train stopped
for a few minutes at Dunkirk, N. Y.
An old farmer in the crowd that
stood about the station called out:
"Mr. Lincoln, what are you going to
do when you get to Washington?"
Taking up one of the little American
flags with which the train was
decorated, Lincoln held it high above
his head and said: "By the help of
Almighty God and the assistance of
the people of this country, I am going
to uphold and defend the Stars and
Stripes."—Selected.

A MORAVIAN MOTHER.

In these days mothers uneffectively
ly give us their sons for the service
of their country. But no finer story
of sacrifice made with joy could be
told than of a Moravian mother who
had given a son to missions, and was
one day told of his death. She asked,
"Is my son Thomas gone to Heaven
through the missionary life? Would
God He would call my son John
of the service?" John was called,
became a missionary and also died.
When the mother heard the sad mes-
sage she exclaimed, "Would that He
would call my last son, William!"
Her prayer was answered, William...
REPORTS FROM THE CHURCHES.

Fairview.

The month opened with one of our largest and most inspiring services on Sunday, Nov. 3rd after the closing period of October. On the 10th all the regular services were resumed. On the night of the 17th Bro. J. F. McCuskin conducted the service.

The Rally Day which should have been held on October 13th was held on Nov. 24th. While it was a very raw, threatening day the attendance was very good and the exercises were all that could be desired. The morning preaching service was given over to A. The Sup. Bro. K. C. Pullis, had charge and the address was made by the pastor, Bro. L. G. Lackenbach. Diplomas were given. The Cradle roll department under the superintendancy of Mrs. W. L. Vest and the Home department under the superintendancy of Mrs. Rosa B. Crews had part in the program. The special offering was for the purchase of additional church hymn books.

On the night of the 24th in the exchange of pulpit sessions between the Salem Congregation pastors, Bro. C. E. Koning conducted the service.

The regular Thanksgiving service was held on the 26th. It was well attended. The offering was for the Salem Home.

The Ladies’ Aid Society met on Nov. 14th, at the home of Mrs. B. Eli Miller.

Trinity.

We were thankful for the joy of returning to our services again after several weeks cessation on account of influenza and the attendances have been better than usual in this month.

The Thanksgiving service on the night of Thanksgiving day was a fine occasion and in spite of rain a goodly company came out and the offering of produce and cash for Salem Home and Southside Charity amounted to about $45.00.

Work has begun on the Christmas entertainment and is progressing nicely the only two or three practices have been held. It will again be a White Gifts Christmas and the same will be held Sunday, Dec. 22nd at 7:30 p. m.

A new series of Bible studies have been begun in Prayer-meeting called “Meeting The Master” in which Christ’s dealing with individuals is considered and seems to create a good deal of interest.

At the meeting of the Ladies Aid held at the home of Mrs. B. A. Spang on Wednesday, Nov. 17th, the annual election of officers took place and resulted as follows: Pres., Mrs. A. A. Perryman; Vice-Pres., Miss Dora Miller; Sec. Mrs. Chaie A. Hege; Reporters, Mrs. R. A. Spang; Chaplain, Mrs. G. A. Booser.

The new missionary committee composed of R. A. Spang, Chairman, T. E. Johnson, L. M. Craver, A. A. Perryman and the Pastor met at the home of the chairman and outlined the work for the coming year looking to the increase in missionary interest. They made the annual appropriations for the mission causes as follows:

- Foreign Missions $75.00
- Bohemian Missions $25.00
- Theological Seminary $15.00
- Church Aid and Extension $25.00
- Leper Home at Jerusalem $25.00
- Alaka Mission $40.00
- Nicaragua Mission $40.00
- California Indian Mission $20.00
- Total $200.00

Bethabara.

Bethabara recently celebrated the 165th Anniversary of the beginning of the Wachovia Settlement in North Carolina.

Bishop Roudthaler preached the sermon; and received two members by adult baptism from the Sunday School which gave an additional interest to the services. The lovefeast was enjoyed by a large company of members and friends, when the Bishop spoke hopefully of the coming end of the world war which he believed was at hand.

Bethabara community is now in the struggle with influenza.

Oak Grove.

Oak Grove has been passing thru a time of sorrow, when we recall that in a short while seven new graves have been made in our graveyard.

Many families in the community have suffered from influenza.

Owing to rain on Thanksgiving day the Lovefeast service had to be omitted, but on the following Sunday the lovefeast was held by our Sunday school superintendent, Bro. Clay Morton, with 80 in attendance.

Friedland.

The December service was a very happy one, for eight of our young people united with the church by adult baptism, which was followed by the Lord’s Supper.

A new Euty organ will be in place before Christmas.

The Missionary Society of ten members reads the Moravian Missions and in a quiet way collects a nice sum for Missions.

Looking Ahead to Fifty

Young man—ask yourself this question:

Am I still going to be contributing my hard-earned dollars to my landlord for rent when I’m FIFTY years old—or will I be the proud possessor of a snug little property of my own—all paid for and ship-shape when that time comes?

Place some of your Savings in a bit of GRANVILLE PLACE property just as soon as you can. Make sure that you will have a roof over your head in your old age! LOW PRICES! EASY TERMS!

SALEM CONGREGATION

Cor. Main and Bank  E. H. Stockton, Treasurer

Phone 442-J
held at the home of Mrs. Chas. Zimmer-
man. Both these ladies proved of much
value and contributed to the success of
the meeting.

At the Married Folks' Feast in Octo-
ber, our membership was increased by
one adult baptized, one confirmed and
two readmitted.

One night in October, Bro. Olin
Perryman entertained the teachers of
the Sunday school and all the scholars
who had been perfect in attendance
during the third quarter, at a bon-
fire party and marshmallow roast. It
was a most enjoyable occasion.

Owing to the epidemic of influenza
no services were held after the first
Sunday in October at the church or
the chapels. It was with joy, there-
fore, we resumed our meetings on the
second Sunday in November. On that
day, however, the services at Enter-
prise were held on the lawn.

A small "wood-getting" was held on
November 10, ring and another on
November 26th. We tender herewith our
heartiest thanks to the brethren
who helped on these occasions.

Advent.

No services could be held at this
chapel from Sept. 15 to Nov. 17th.
Nine weeks is a long period of idle-
ness but we trust it helped to safe-
guard the health of the community.

A Thanksgiving service was held on
Wednesday evening, Nov. 27th. A
large offering of produce and cash was
given to Salem Home. Bro. H. H.
Steele conducted the Sunday
School on December 1st.

Two new stoves have been placed in
the chapel as part of our plan for thank-
sgiving, a counterpart to the cure of
the brethren Samuel, Leroy, Fishel and
the pastor, felled by one adult baptized, one
baptized and three adult deaths.

Nine weeks is a long period of idle-
ness but we trust it helped to safe-
guard the health of the community.

As soon as we arrive this fall of the
air, the rising of a Building Fund
was decided to publish the

It was decided to publish the
whole service as far as possible in a
little pamphlet for distribution, to
remember this high day.

Our Anniversary this year fell on
Nov. 17th. There centered about this
occasion great interest in one
scene to the epidemic of Influenza.
Nor are we quite clear of it at this
time, but thank God that the cases
now developing seem to be of a much
lighter nature. During the weeks that
the churches were closed, there was
much to do in the way of visiting the
sick, and the pastor conducted many
funerals, most of them outside of the
congregation. It was a sad time for
us, when both Heg brothers, Oscar, and
Ernest G. passed away of this
dreaded disease within three days of

THE WAGOVIA MORAVIAN Dec. 1918 45

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is one of the most attractive residen-
tal developments ever put on the mar-
tet.

Granville Place has good streets, es-
cement side walks, concrete side gutters,
city water and fire protection.

The Salem Congregation has spared
no time or expense in the development
of Granville Place and we know of no
property for the price that offers the
advantages.

Let us show you this property and
explain to you the very reasonable
features of which we are selling it.

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On Southbound R. R., Academy St.
On the 17th of the month, Thanksgiving came about. We had a happy service and appropriate decoration was made by Sr. F. G. Schaan. Many provisions were sent in and the cash offering brought our amounts for Calvary Relief Fund up to the usual standard.

Bro. E. H. Stockton spoke very fittingly to us on the subject of "Praise" and his address was much appreciated. The choir rendered "Great and Marvelous are Thy Works, O God."

Home Church.

The month has been one wholly different from any we have ever known, and its general note has been one of rejoicing. The first Sunday brought us together again, after weeks of absence, for public worship and there was evident among all the congregation a new appreciation of the blessings of God's House and the observance of the Christian Sabbath. On the second Sunday we were privileged to resume our full schedule of services, the epidemic of the so-called Spanish Influenza having abated. Though a number of families in our congregation suffered from the disease, we are profoundly grateful for the remarkably small loss of life.

On the evening of November 11th, a simple but heartfelt service of Thanksgiving was held in the Salem Square to return grateful thanks to our God and Saviour for having brought about the signing of the armistice which ended the terrible war, and bloodshed of the greatest war the world has ever seen. And we prayed, as we still pray, that it might be the last.

On Thursday evening, Nov. 14th, it was again possible for us to take up the work of our Efficiency School and were happy to have an additional enrollment of twenty-five, making a total of two hundred and twenty-five who are studying to become more efficient workers for the Lord.

Our Anniversary, the 147th, since the organization of the Salem Congregation, the 152nd, since the beginning of the work in Salem, was observed on the 17th. Large congregations were present throughout the day and there was a spirit of joy and rejoicing for the goodness of the Lord. Two persons were received into church fellowship by the rite of confirmation, Florence Louise and Clyde Alexander Mosley. The membership of Bro. Arthur Spanghe was also transferred at his request from Trinity to the Home Church.

The Thanksgiving Service was one true to its name, and, despite the inclemency of the weather, there was a large attendance. Bishop Bonhaghter preached the sermon in which he strongly emphasized the goodness of God to nation, church and people and pointed out the ways in which gratitude could be shown in practical fashion to the glory of God. A large offering claddened the hearts of those in direction of the work of the Salem Home and of the liberal givers also.

But with the rejoicing, there has also been much sadness. The membership sympathized deeply with Mrs. Charles White over the loss of her husband who was killed during the riot on the night of the 17th, while in the path of duty. Our aged brother, Edward Traxler, after years of illness, entered into his rest on the morning of the 17th, also. And, just as our paper goes to press, our hearts are greatly grieved because of the going of the young brother, William A. Myers, who departed this life after a very brief illness from influenza and pneumonia, leaving a wife and dear little child to mourn his loss, and a large circle of loved ones.

On Tuesday, Dec. 3rd, the pastor was called to Salisbury, to conduct the funeral service of Sr. Dora Butcher, whom though living away from the mother church for many years, always retained her membership and her interest. It was a great joy to hear how she had been faithful in her service of her Lord in connection with other denominations, though always remaining true to her own. In so doing, she was living strictly up to the traditions and teachings of her own church.

For five days, during the latter part of November, the pastor was privileged to be with the Y. M. C. A. workers at Camp Polk, Raleigh, N. C., and gain some insight into the work of that great organization which has done so much for the morale of our American soldiers both at home and abroad. Our Moravian brethren, Leo Vaughn and Wm. J. Leibert, who have been engaged in the Y work both in that and other camps, have been used of God to bring cheer and help to many of the soldiers boys away from home and the up-lifting tendencies of the church. While at the Camp, the pastor also had the privilege of visiting the Moravian members living in Raleigh. He found

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two, Mrs. M. A. Edwards and Bro. T. F. Alexander, quite ill. May God
grant them recovery to health and strength again.

P. S. Since the above was written St. Luke's Church has entered her eternal
rest. Her remains were interred in the Raleigh Cemetery on Sunday, Dec.
8th.

Christ.

At a called Church Council early in Nov. Bro. Robt. Church was nomi-
nated for re-election as our repre-
sentative on the Central Board of
Trustees.

On the first Sunday in November,
our people were happy to get back
to church after an enforced vacation.
On the second Sunday regular ser-
vice was arranged and we were
glad to welcome again our Sunday
school children.

Our Anniversary Lovefeast which
had been postponed from the last
Sunday in October, was happily held
on the second Sunday afternoon. Bis-
ap Edw. Rondthaler made the ad-
dress. Dr. H. E. Rondthaler and Rev.
J. K. Pfohl each brought us a word of
greeting before Sunday school our
brand had played a number of ap-
propriate tunes, reminding us of
this special occasion.

Nearly double our usual number of
people who attend the mid-week ser-
vice came on the night of the 20th
to hear Bro. Douglas Rights tell of his experiences in the Chaplain's
Training School.

Our people on the 4th Sunday night
had the pleasure of hearing Rev. L.
G. Luckenbach.

We were very much pleased on
Thanksgiving night to have more
than the usual company gather for
praise and worship. Most of the of-
ferings was donated to the Salem
Home. Two families were also help-
ed. Bro. C. E. Crist made a most
helpful address.

At the Nov. meeting of the Ladies
Aid the following officers were elect-
ed: Pres. Miss Claudia Hanes; Vice
Pres.; Mrs. S. A. Pfaff; Sec.; Mrs.
Clarence Padgett; Treas.; Mrs. Edga.
A. Bolton; Reporter. Mrs. Robert
Chaplin, Mrs. Ovile Pfaff.

The annual church social was held
on the night of the 11th.

Bethania.

On account of influenza conditions
the November Communion was post-
poned one week; and again, because
of unfavorable weather, it was put
till the First Sunday in Advent.
On the two Sundays five members
were received by confirmation and one
by letter from another denomination.

Thanksgiving Day service brought
a good number of people together not-
withstanding the rainy state of
weather. The articles used in the
pulpit decoration having been left to
tell their own story, the pastor and
wife saw to it that they got to their
proper places about the parsonage.
Such articles kept coming quite a
number of days and were quietly
and gracefully stored away.

Mizpah Chapel.

The Holy Communion was kept
on Sunday, Dec. 1st, in deep feel-
ing and devotion. While the brethren
and sisters were in the service their
hearts were with a dear brother of the
congregation—John F. Newsom—who
was lying very low with pneumonia.
He passed away on the following
morning, leaving a wife and three
children. The funeral was held in
the chapel on Tuesday, and the remains
were laid to rest in the family grave
yard in the near neighborhood. Bro.
Newsom will be greatly missed in
Sunday school and preaching.

It is a great relief to the congrega-
tion and the community to have Sr.
Ruth (Speas) Watts recovering nice-
ly from a severe complication of dis-
ases following the influenza.

Willow Hill.

Although the number was small, we
had a season of refreshing in the Holy
Communion held in connection with
preaching on the last Sunday in
November. Arrangements were made
for Rev. George C. Levering, of the
Friends' Church to conduct a service
on Thanksgiving Day.

Mt. Bethel.

After a break of one month in the
preaching services to wait for the in-
fluenza to pass over, we resumed the
regular services on the last Sunday in
November and joined in the celebra-
tion of the Lord's Supper.

Sr. Annie Hodges has charge this
winter of the public school taught in
the annex of the church.

The congregation recently lost one
of its oldest members when Bro. Sy-
vester Harrold was taken away by the
influenza.

—Don't let the Sunday paper keep
you away from church services; it
isn't worth it and besides we have
something better.

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MARRIAGES.


Charles-Miller—On Nov. 28, 1918, at Christ Church parsonage, Marvin Charles to Miss Pearl Miller by Rev. Edgar A. Holton.


Painter-Hartman—On Nov. 9, 1918 at Friedberg Parsonage, Sidney Painter to Miss Corn Hartman by Rev. H. B. Johnson.

Tate-Owens—On Nov. 30, 1918, at Winston-Salem, J. E. Tate to Miss Daisy Owens by Rev. L. G. Luckenbach.


DEATHS.

Hester—Charlie Hester, of Oak Grove Sunday School.

Newcom—Dec. 2, 1918 at Misalah Chapel, John Francis Newcom, age 52 years and 1 day.

Ledford—Harrison Franklin Ledford, of Friedland Congregation, age 52 years, 7 months and 11 days.

Stewart—Wiley G. Stewart, of Friedland Congregation. Aged 29 years, 5 months and 29 days.

Hester—Minnie Lee Hester, of Oak Grove Congregation. Aged 32 years, 1 month and 25 days.

Sell—Robert Edward Sell, infant, son of William and Cora Sell, of Oak Grove.

Hester—Hubert Hester, son of Cornelius and Maggie Hester. Aged 3 years, 2 months and 29 days.

Harrold—On Oct. 28, 1918 at Mt. Bethel, Va., Emo Styvester Harrold, age 79 years, 2 mos. and 13 days.

Edwards—On Dec. 7, 1918 at Raleigh, N. C., Mr. Mary A. Edwards in the 86th year of her age.

Stith—On Dec. 8, 1918 at Winston-Salem, Sr. Rachel Ellen Stith, m. n. Berton, wife of Bro. Julian A. Stith, age 39 years and 3 days.

Sell—Charles Ruben Sell, son of William and Cora Sell. Aged 2 years, 5 months and 29 days.

Phelps—Sr. Ada Phelps, wife of Bro. Benj. T. Phelps and daughter of D. A. and Laura Collins, age 32 years, 2 mos. and 23 days. Died Nov. 24, 1918 and interred in Moravian graveyard.

Stewart—Nancy Charity Stewart, of Oak Grove Congregation. Aged 80 years, 8 months and 9 days.


Waisner—On Nov. 7th, 1918, Evelyn Lucile Waisner infant daughter of Bro. C. C. and Sr. Sadie Waisner m. n. Cook. Services at the house Nov. 9th, 1918 by Rev. L. G. Luckenbach, interment in the graveyard.

Spaugh—Sr. Bellinda Jane Spaugh, m. n. Faw, of Friedberg, died Nov 26, 1918, aged 75 years, 4 mos and 26 days.

Hohman—On Oct. 29, 1918, Dorothy Elizabeth, infant daughter of Bro. Wm. C. and Sr. Sallie B. Hohman, m. n. Reib, age 1 year, 10 mos. and 4 days.

Charles—On Dec. 2, 1918 at Salisbury, N. C., Sr. Dora Butner Charles wife of Mr. F. W. Charles and daughter of the late Bro. E. C. and Sr. Caroline Butner, m. n. Everhard, aged 58 years 1 month and 12 days.