

Name Omitted

The Weekly Bulletin
of the
Oxford Second Presbyterian
Church
OXFORD, NEW JERSEY



Rev. Andrew Gilbert Yount, *Ph.D.*,
PASTOR

One thing have I desired of the Lord, that will I seek
after: that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the
days of my life, to behold the beauty of the Lord, and
to inquire in his temple.—Psalm 27:4.

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STATED MEETINGS OF THE CHURCH

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Church Worship, 10:30 a. m. - 7:30 p. m.
The Trustees meet on the first Tuesday of the month.
The Ladies Aid Society meets on the first Wednesday of the month, at 2:30 p. m.
The Lord's Supper is observed at Easter, and on the second Sundays of July, October and January.
The Annual Business Meeting comes in last week of March.

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Bulletin No. 128. July 10th, 1932

Morning Worship

Doxology
Invocation
Psalm 103 in scl. 37
Hymn 33
Scripture Lesson
Prayer
Solo Mr. Parker Hamlin
Offering
Hymn 219
Sermon
Welcome of new Members
Creed and Gloria
The Lord's Supper
Hymn 236
Solo Mr. Hamlin
Benediction

Text

The cup of blessing which we bless,
is it not the communion of the blood of
Christ? The bread which we break, is it
not the communion of the body of Christ?

I Cor. X: 16

"It is very meet, right, and our
bounden duty, that we should, at all times
and in all places, give thanks unto Thee,
O Lord, for all thy bounties, known and
unknown; but chiefly are we bound to
praise thee that thou hast ransomed us
from eternal death, and given is the joyfu
hope of everlasting life through Jesus
Christ thy Son, whom thou didst send into
the world to suffer death upon the cross
for our redemption?" Amen.

The young people's subject for
their meeting tonight at 7 o'clock is
"Making the right Choice."

Mrs. Hunt will lead.

The Daily Vacation Bible school
will close with a public service next
Friday evening, held in the Methodist
church to which all are invited, but
especially the parents all the children.
They will exhibit the results of the
training of the school period.

There will be Biblical dramas and
other exercises that will please and
entertain the people.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson
received Christian baptism at their
home last evening.

The many friends of Miss Jane Hoagland
will be glad to know that she is rapidly
regaining her health, after severe illness.

Bible Training of the Young Folks

The hope of the future church lies in the proper training of the young in a practical knowledge of the Holy Scriptures. This is one of the first duties of any church, and if carefully carried out will insure a live and effective church of Christ.

We are earnestly striving to fulfil this great Christian duty of teaching the young to "Search the Scriptures."

The Sabbath School studies a small portion of the Bible every Sunday of the year, and our teachers are consecrated and growing in efficiency. It is indeed the great training school of the Church, from which most members of the church are recruited. It is gratifying to know that nearly all of our scholars, from the age of 12 to 20, voluntarily unite with the church.

The Daily Vacation Bible school of only three weeks each year gives special and intensive training in a practical knowledge of the Bible. They learn its great teachings, and interesting stories.

They memorize many verses, and acquire a general familiarity of the Bible by learning the names of the Books, and by hunting up texts for themselves.

Our Young People, who hold an interesting meeting each Sabbath evening, make the Bible their text book, and by looking up references are getting a working knowledge of the Bible, they had not received before.

We believe this information will be read with pleasure and approved by all the Congregation who appreciate the value of a knowledge of the Bible.

Bearing on this whole matter of a practical knowledge of the Bible is the Southern "Darky" story about the 29th chapter of Matthew; which the young folks may not have heard before:

"Folks," said the colored minister "the subject of my sermon dis evenin' am 'Liars' "How many in de congregation has done read the 29th chapter of Matthew? "

Nearly every hand in the audience was raised immediately.

"Dat's right?" said his Reverence, - "You is just de folks I want to preach to:- Dere is no 29th chapter of Matthew"

Mr. George R. Searing recalls some Jonestown residents in the Eighties.

"In 1885 Jonestown was blest with industrious and thrifty people, as I recall them and their occupations.

Mr. Wm. Jones, Sammy Jones, Jacob Jones and John Jones lived there at that time.

Wm. Jones had a fine croquet ground back of his house, and many exciting games were played in the evenings. Talk about long shots;- they trimmed everyone that came along and entered the game. There was no keeping up with the Jones in those days.

They were interested in the game and played to win. You always found the Jones interested in every movement for the betterment of the town. John Jones had two sons, William and Newman A.; the former graduated at Lafayette College, and the latter attended Hackettstown College, and after graduation, returned home and purchased his father's farm. He married a young lady from Broadway who proved an excellent helpmate. Newman was a faithful officer in the church; always ready to do a good turn for his neighbors.

About eighteen years ago, a young man was employed by John Wanamaker in one of the store rooms. I cannot recall his name.

He claimed that his father worked for R. I. Bowers, at Bowerstown that located between Washington and Oxford. This young man said that Newman Jones often gave him a lift. He also claimed to know Rev. Clark Shafer of Washington and said he was one true Christian.

This greatly interested me for I knew about the time Mr. Shafer became thoroughly interested in Christian work. He was employed at #3 Slope. He sharpened drills for the miners, and after he had finished and returned them to the foreman, Mr. Mike Mountain, there never was a complaint. He never spared himself, no matter how warm it was, it had to be perfect. That is the way he did his work.

When the drills had been all sharpened, I would go to the drill house and he would come out and talk about Rev. Baldwin's sermon, and compared him to D. L. Moody. Then he always inquired about Mr. Maxwell, and said he was a wonderful man. I said, 'Yes, I never went to sleep under his preaching lest I should miss some words of wisdom.'

Mr. C. C. Cooper, - faithful officer in the church, - a man of unusual memory, well versed in sacred and national events, was employed in the Saw Shop near the New Blast Furnace. He remodeled and built all the cars used in transporting ore and

coal to and from the mines.

Jacob Cooper ran the drill engine called Kalie B. Sturgis, named after the President's daughter. He was a careful engineer; working in all kinds of weather without a mishap.

Mr. Lars Pierson ran the hoisting engine at the Washington Mine; took the best Publications on machinery patents; kept every thing polished; was particular about the engine and room, as he was about himself.

Mr. Charles Raddatz, blacksmith, who could weld, sharpen and shape anything in his line, just as he wanted it.

Mr. Enoch Slack, mason by trade; no job was too big for him; after he had laid the foundation, it was permanent and finished. Mr. Pool foreman of the carpentiers of general repairs about the works. There were no crumbling foundations nor collapsing buildings in those days.

Mr. James W. O. Brian, fine Christian gentleman, faithful to his church and never disappointed the patrons of the Company store.

Then the Johanson family, Charles proved to be a fine mechanic and a splendid character; Miss Josie taught school in Oxford for several years.

Then she came to this City; and by inquiry I learned that she was held in great esteem by the teachers. Mr. August Nelson was very faithful in any occupation, and held in high esteem. George Linnemann foreman in the Mine:—in those days they did not have electric lights to work by, but small oil lamps on the front of their caps to furnish light. You know what would happen if the light went out, so they always kept them trimmed and burning.

Linnemann was what you would call a safe miner;—did not rob the the mine and endanger himself and the miners, but let pillars for support when needed.

John H. Darrymple, carpenter, used level and square in his business, therefore his work always passed inspection.

Pat. Cryan, fine faithful gentleman who never let the ore train from the mine to the kilns and furnace get out of his control. Pat. Hamilton who lived in his large shanty with one small window, back of the ore dump. He was very friendly, and all liked him, but mischeivous boys would pelt the roof of his house with stones. Hamilton would not chase them, but come out and stretch his long arm and point his finger at them saying, 'I will tell your father.' One of the boys just recently told me the warm reception he received from his father, for annoying Hamilton.

E. H. DEVOE

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