

Mar. 12th 1933.
#158.

The Bulletin
OF THE
Oxford Second
Presbyterian Church
OXFORD, NEW JERSEY



Rev. Andrew Gilbert Yount, Ph.D.
Pastor

*Be careful for nothing; but in everything
by prayer and supplication with
thanksgiving let your
requests be made
known to God*

*And the peace of God, which passeth all
understanding, shall keep your
hearts and minds through
Christ Jesus
Philippians IV, 6, 7*

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STATED MEETINGS OF THE CHURCH

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Church Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Young People's Meeting, 7 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.

CHURCH OFFICERS

Elders—Abram Pittenger, Elisha B. Foss, Edward T. Green, Lewis Bergenback.

Trustees—Harry Miller, James Radel, George Docker, Jr., Charles Renner, Fred K. Sarson, Lewis E. Green, Edward Sharps, Charles Dux, Benjamin Green.

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Bulletin No. 158, March 12th, 1933

Morning Worship

Doxology

Invocation and Lord's Prayer

Psalm 61 sel 20

Hymn 47

Creed and Gloria

Scripture Lesson

Prayer

Anthem

Offering

Hymn 191

Sermon

Hymn 93

Benediction

"Almighty God, unto whom all hearts are open, all desires known, and from whom no secrets are hid; Cleanse the thoughts of our hearts by the inspiration of thy Holy Spirit, that we may perfectly love thee, and worthily magnify thy holy Name; Through Christ our Lord, Amen."

Annual Canvass This Afternoon

The members of our congregation will be visited this afternoon early, to obtain pledges for the support of the church for another year. (See last page)

This is a time test one's faith, but that is the privilege of Christians. We trust God for things we cannot see.

Let each be guided by the best wish and judgment, hoping for better times to come. The church is a sacred and vital responsibility, dear to all our people. The work must and shall go on in spite of all difficulties. Let us all thank God and take courage.

The Young People meet tonight at seven o'clock. "How I Use Sunday." is the topic, and Mrs. Hunt is the Leader.

The Ladies will have an all day quilting Bee at the home of Mrs. Dan Pittenger. Each is requested to bring a covered dish lunch. There will be no charge, and all are invited to attend.

The Cottage Prayer meeting will be held next Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Renner. All will be welcomed. The first meeting last week was well attended and greatly enjoyed by all. It was a real prayer service.

Old Fashion Supper, Friday Night

The Ladies will serve an old fashion supper in the Chapel next Friday night March 17th. Old style food like Buckwheat cakes raised with yeast, served with sausage; Sauer Kraut will also be well cooked, and other plain but tasty and wholesome dishes will please all appetites. The price is to be only 25¢. It is requested that workmen come directly to the Chapel from their labor, in their work clothes. Fine clothes will be out of style at that time and place.

The Young People's Play, "Listen to Leon," was presented at the school hall last Tuesday night, and in spite of the down-pour of rain a large happy audience assembled. The play was given very effectively; the performers were letter perfect in their parts, and were admirable in both word and action. The play, being humorous and well acted, kept the audience in almost continuous laughter.

The Cast of Characters was the following:-

Archibald Darby.....	Nial Broad
Ann Cushman.....	Emilie Austie
Carolyn Jamison.....	Margaret Hunt
Leon Bryan.....	Chris Seiple
Guissepe.....	Lewis Jones
Colonel Bryan.....	Alvin Renner
Bube	Virginia Hood
Nellie	Irene Nagy

Between Acts the audience was much delighted with the Tap dancing and singing of Miss Doris Boyd, and the playing of the Vibraphone by Mr. Haycock and his daughter Edna.

After the play the stage was cleared and the Seiple Band furnished fine music for the dancers and the entire audience remained to enjoy it all through.

The young People who made the evening such a great success deserve the gratitude and commendation of all. It meant for them weeks of very hard work. Mr. Russel Trexler helped much in directing the playing, and Mr. Roy Peterson was the indefatigable and efficient business manager, and had charge of the advertising.

The Play will be given in the near future At Martin's Creek and Roxburgh.

The Young People of Oxford seem to be specially gifted in acting, and the annual play given by them has become a notable event each year.

Oxford Memories

By George R. Searing, Jr.

In Bulletin # 139 Mr. Clinton E. Weston's interesting letter recalls to memory the log cabins in Oxford and vicinity. It reminds me of an old colored gentleman, Fisher Huff, who lived in a log cabin and owned about one and a half acres under cultivation, located on top of the mountain overlooking the country farm, and joining on three sides the Company's woodlands. Just below the cabin was a never failing spring. We had no individual cups in those days, but a dipper hung from a near by branch and served all.

Every one who paused at that natural spring was refreshed and had his thirst quenched. Beautiful ferns surrounded this spring. The cabin looked inviting within, for the floor and windows were always kept clean, and had the appearance of being scrubbed every day. The lot in general was kept in good condition. It was surrounded by large oak and chestnut timber, with a maple here and there at a short distance.

Should you follow it, a moss covered path would lead you into quite a growth of cedar trees covering several acres. In this large timber tract I have seen rabbits, squirrels and owls. I was told that they had to keep watch when they let out their fowls, for the foxes and skunks were very troublesome, and occasionally the hawks would get one. I have no doubt that Mr. Theodore Little, now living in Oxford, has bagged some of them with his long-barrelled gold-mounted gun, and with the assistance of his prized dog. In this beautiful spot with its mountain, moss covered path, Fisher Huff lived with nature and with nature's God, working out his livelihood.

When he came to town he always wore a black broadcloth suit, and the pants opened on the side where we have pockets now. By his pants you could not tell if he were coming or going. He wore a black silk hat with a red bandann upon it.

At a distance you would be reminded of Abraham Lincoln. He came to town to trade his eggs for groceries, which he carried in a basket over his arm. He always bid every one the time of day, and was respected by all. Mr. Selden T. Scranton met him in the Store and said, "Fisher, every time you come to town, come to my office, I want to see you."

One hot afternoon after selecting large timbers that were needed in a hurry at the mines, and starting the choppers,

(Over)

I passed by this cabin. At that time we had such severe drought that it made everything look parched and dead; the leaves even were falling. After bidding him the time of day I called his attention to the appearance of things and suggested the yield would be small. He assured me that every year he had been provided for, and gave me some reasons for his trust and perfect contentment. He called my attention to the birds, how they were supplied, and the trees with fresh leaves, and the flower bushes with fresh buds.

I asked him if he could explain what supernatural forces rent asunder those large flint boulders weighing thousands of tons, and lifted some of them out of place. Some were partly covered and the exposure of the gap showed that they had been exposed for centuries. After running his fingers through his hair he said, "the darkest day the world had ever known, the mountains and the earth quaked when they crucified God's Son."

Fisher Huff had relatives in Washington. P. Huff owned a barber shop, and by his gentle manner obtained his share of patronage. He was a fine violinist and had one son, a fine clarinet player, and one son an exceptionally fine trombone player. Prof. Huff furnished music at Capt. C. C. Weston's 25th wedding anniversary, July 29th, 1891. They entertained about one hundred guests.

The Canvassers for the Pledges this afternoon have divided into six teams, as follows:*

Harry Miller)	Wall street and
Frank Koehn)	Buckley Avenue
James Radel)	
S. R. Rush)	Dutch Hill
George Docker)	Denmark and
F. K. Sarson)	Buttzville Avenue
Earl Green)	Jonestown and
Chas. Dux)	Mine Hill
Benj. Green)	Washington Avenue
Chris Seiple)	
Alvin Kenner)	Axford Avenue and
Roy Peterson)	Tunnel Hill
Joe Saulon)	Mechanics Street

Some will start as early as one P.M.

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