

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. 188. November 5th, 1933

Morning Worship

Doxology
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Psalm 98 sel 36
Hymn 219
Creed and Gloria
Scripture Lesson
Prayer
Anthem
Offering
Hymn 271
Sermon
Hymn 328
Benediction

Prayer

"Almighty God, of thy fulness grant to us who need so much, who lack so much, who have so little, wisdom and strength. Bring our wills unto thine. Lift our understanding into thy heavenly light; that we thereby beholding those things which are right, and being drawn by thy love, may bring our will and our understanding together to thy service, until at last, body and soul and spirit may be all thine, and thou be our Father and our eternal Friend. Amen."

The topic for the young folks meeting tonight is "The call for Workers" Miss Emily Austie will lead. The attendance is good and growing. All are invited.

The Hallowe'en Social given by the young people last Friday night a week, was an enjoyable occasion. The attendance was large, and every one had a good time.

Prizes for the best maskers were given to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hunt, and to Miss Martha Hood. The profits amounted \$15.00. Among the visitors we were glad to see Mr. Milton Hoagland, of East Orange, who spent the week end with his parents, D. and Mrs. L. B. Hoagland.

Mr. Clinton E. Weston, his mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thomas, were in Oxford on the 26th, ult., and called at the Manse.

Miss Alice Knighton, daughter of Dr. Fred. K. Knighton lives in Towanda, Pa. We were permitted to read a pleasant note which she wrote to our Mrs. Mary Riddle thanking her for sending a copy of the Bulletin of recent date, which contained a tribute to her father.

Mrs. Augustus Badrow passed away Oct. 21st. at her old home in Oxford. She was 84 years of age, and had been failing in strength for some time. Wilhelmina Venzke was born in Wallachsee, Germany, 1849, and came to Albany N.Y., at the age of 18. She was 26 when married to Mr. Badrow. They visited friends in Oxford when on their wedding trip, and decided to make it their home. They built a house and began housekeeping in it, and lived their entire lives afterward in Oxford.

They identified themselves with the German reformed Church, and were prominent members during life. Mrs. Badrow's whole interests centered in her Church, her home and her children, and besides these virtues she was wise and intelligent above the average. The surviving children are:

Frederick, of Phila. Pa., Mrs. Annie Gehman, of Bethlehem, Pa., and Mrs. Minnie Hahn; Edward; William; Bartha; and Evelyn of Oxford. The Pastor, Rev. Mr. Shafer conducted the funeral services from the Church, with interment in Hillside Cemetery.

It can now be stated that the income from advertisements in the Bulletin for the coming year will be considerably less than in the past years.

It will be necessary to practice some economies in the printing costs by keeping it all on the outside of the covers. This plan will enable us to increase the reading matter from time to time without using more paper. It will also become necessary to print fewer copies weekly, so that none will be left over.

But with these changes there will still be a deficit of \$50.00.

To provide for this it has been suggested that a fund be started for voluntary contributions. There seems no other way to do it under all the present conditions, and some of our faithful readers have anticipated this fund, and sent in their help.

They are C.E. Weston,	\$ 5.00
Miss R. Sarson	3.00
Rev. C.S. Shafer	1.00
Abram Pittenger	1.00

Mr. Crarup's article on the Indians will interest many readers. He has spent several years in studying, from books of authority, and personal investigation on the subject. He is an Oxford business man.

The Indian Tribes of the Delaware Water-shed By Claude Crarup

Contrary to the general belief, the number of Indians who made their homes along the Delaware river, between Port Jervis, N.Y. and Easton, Pa., were very few in number. According to the best authority at no time were there more than 1000 souls

The Delawares or Leni Lenape tribes were a branch of Algonquian stock. Their earliest known history dates back to about 1646, when Evelyn wrote, giving the names of the bands in South Jersey, and Ruttenger a little later the names of those of north Jersey.

The tradition of the Delawares indicates that they sprang from the Shawnee and the Nantiocke tribes who were originally one people; the separation took place after the traditional expulsion of the Cherokees from the north.

It being stated that the Shawnee went south; beyond this it is useless to theorize on the origin of the Delawares.

The first Shawnees seem to have removed from South Carolina in 1677-8, when according to Drake, about 70 families established themselves on the Susquehanna in Lancaster Co. Pa., at mouth of Pequa creek.

Their village was called Pequa. Their Chief was Wapatha, who made a treaty with Penn at Philadelphia in 1701. There is no proof that they had any part in Penn's first treaty of 1692.

In 1694, by invitation of the Delawares and their allies, another large party came from the south and settled on the Delaware river. The main body settled at the mouth of the Lehigh river about where the city of Easton is now located.

The remainder of this party, thought to be a band of the Pequa tribe, settled at the mouth of a large stream flowing into the Delaware from the east. They made permanent camp at about the present location of the Sunbury Works at Belvidere.

They named the stream Pequest, and this stream still bears the name of Pequest River. This band roamed over the entire section between Port Jervis and Easton, and covered all the larger streams and lakes in both Warren and Sussex counties.

Aside from the main villages at Belvidere, Dunfield and Calno, there were no less than twenty permanent camp sites in Warren County. One of these sites, located at Post Island, formerly owned by Dr. L.B. Hoagland of Oxford, was probably used to

a great extent, as innumerable relics of stone, flint, jasper and bone, have been found by collectors on this farm.

The relics range from from very small bird points to spear heads nine inches long, of which some are very fine workmanship. A banner stone of unusual design and highly polished is in the collection of the writer. This was found is a rock shelter north of Great Meadows, together with more than one hundred flint points. The Muck Land was formerly a vast swamp, and nearly every piece of high land has yielded relics of every description. Several smaller camps were located at different points in Warren County, for instance at the mouth of Beaver Brook, the south shore of Mountain Lake, on the farms of Enos Hoagland, Henry Wolfinger, the Warren County Home and several summer camps along the Delaware and its larger tributaries both in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

These summer camps were generally located where the soil would lend itself to cultivation with minimum effort, where the soil consisted of a sandy loam, or any soil more or less free of stones.

The method of growing Maise or corn was not that practiced today, for all of the ground was not cultivated. A portion of ground large enough for a hill of 6 or 8 grains of corn was prepared by digging with a pointed stick. The fertilizer consisted of fish from the streams and ashes from their fires.

However the present method of storing corn on the cob can be traced to the Indians who made concribs of sticks so as to permit the free circulation of air.

The corn was kept from season to season and used as needed through the winter months.

That the game was more plentiful near the lakes and streams is proven by the number of relics found where the natural lay of the land formed as easy means of descent to the water.

The Indians were never ambitious and would await the coming of the deer and turkey to the water-- in other words they were still hunters.

The Indians of the Delaware migrated to the tidal waters annually, and great mounds of shells have been found in South Jersey, some of which have been excavated and numerous implements, both flint and bone, have been found in these mounds.

{To be continued}

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