



### MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

Met in Bellefonte Last Week.—Report of the Proceedings.

The Northern Conference of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Central Pennsylvania Synod met in session in the St. John's Ev. Lutheran church, Bellefonte, Rev. Fred W. Barry, pastor, Wednesday and Thursday of last week. A very interesting and profitable program was presented as follows: Wednesday evening; Devotional services, led by the pastor of the congregation, followed by an address of welcome by Miss Marguerite Coxey, ably responded to by Mrs. Wm. M. Rearick of Millinburg. The address of the evening was then delivered in a very appropriate manner by Rev. J. M. Rearick of Salona. His subject was Gospel Missions, and he gathered his thoughts from the missionary journeys of the Apostle Paul, being of special interest to us all at this time when we are studying them in the Sunday-school lessons. A beautiful solo was rendered by Mrs. Belle N. Dougherty.

Thursday morning session was opened with a devotional service, conducted by the president, Mrs. J. B. Guiney, after which the regular business of the Conference was taken up and the delegates enrolled. The various officers of the convention made their reports showing advancement during the year and the fact that the Conference is in a healthy condition. At 10 o'clock a Literature Round Table Conference was conducted by Mrs. W. H. Schoch, of New Berlin, at which time the delegates of the different societies responded to the literature used at their monthly meetings and the value of the same. At 10:45 a paper on the topic of "Young People's Work in Missions" was presented by Mrs. Dora C. Weaver, of Lock Haven. The annual election followed resulting in the re-election of the same officers: President, Mrs. J. B. Guiney, Logan; Secretary, Miss Byrd Mae Stover, Rebersburg; Treasurer, Mrs. W. M. Rearick, Millinburg.

The afternoon session was opened by a prayer service led by Mrs. Minerva, of Lock Haven, followed by a demonstrated talk to the children by Miss Stover, of Rebersburg, and an exercise by some of the children of the church. An address to the children by Col. D. F. Fortney, of Bellefonte, followed. Next came one of the most interesting features of the Convention, in the way of a talk by Miss Keichline, of Bellefonte, who, having spent a year and a half in Egypt, gave some of her experiences among the Mohammedans. She had on exhibition a number of curios which she explained during her talk. This was greatly enjoyed by all and was a very instructive part of the Convention.

At the closing session Thursday evening, the opening service was conducted by the pastor and a paper on the subject "The Saviour's Promise, the Triumph of the Church" was read by Miss Elizabeth Quinn. The address of the evening was most forcefully given by Rev. B. F. Bieber, of Centre Hall, from the command of our Lord as recorded in Matthew 28:19-20. In his interpretation of this command, Rev. Bieber gave to the audience many valuable suggestions as the discourse throughout was carefully prepared and effectively delivered. A beautiful solo was rendered by Miss Ethel Gattig appropriate to the occasion. The Conference closed with the regular evening service, and adjourned to meet a year hence at Millheim.

### Pointers For Farmers.

It is announced that during the past year the department of agriculture distributed to the farmers, free of cost, more than sixteen million separate pamphlets, tracts, treatises and bulletins, embracing over fifteen hundred different kinds of publications, and dealing with every topic which could conceivably be regarded as relating to the culture of the soil. From the humble, necessary hen, to the ponderous draught-horse, not forgetting the mid-eyed cow, the requirements of all useful domestic animals were scientifically expounded by learned experts sitting at comfortable desks and drawing salaries paid by a grateful nation. All the wealth of technical terminology was lavished on the bugs, worms and other parasites that might do damage if they were not thus banished. The due time and method for sowing, for cultivating and reaping were painstakingly set forth, embellished with illustrations that were a credit to modern art. With all this expert information at hand, the only thing remaining for the farmer to do is to keep on hustling.

### Convention Postponed.

The district Sunday school convention announced to have been held at Tusseyville last Friday, was postponed until Friday of this week, when the same program will be carried out. The postponement was due to the weather.

### THE NEW FISH LAW.

How, When and Where, You May Indulge in the Sport.

William E. Meehan, Pennsylvania State Fish Commissioner, defines the Pennsylvania fish laws for 1909, the bill that Governor Stuart signed, as follows: Open seasons are: Trout, April 15 to July 15, inclusive; black bass, June 15 to November 30, inclusive; other game fish, June 15 to December 31, inclusive.

Size of fish which may be taken: trout, six inches; bass, eight inches; muscalonge, twenty-four inches; walleyed pike, stripped bass and pickerel, twelve inches; rock bass, white bass, yellow perch, calico bass, six inches; measurement of fish to be taken from tip of nose to tip of tail.

Number of fish to be taken each day: trout, forty; black bass, forty; muscalonge, four; other game fish, twenty-five of each. Game fish same as the act of 1901, with the exception of sunfish, which has been stricken off the game list.

The devices allowed by the new bill are as follows: Number of rods in a stream inhabited by trout, one; number rods in stream uninhabited by trout, unlimited. Number of hooks, three. A barr hook, or three-pronged hook, is a single hook. A hook with three prongs or barr hook for suckers is permitted in streams containing no trout during the months of September and October. Fyke nets and dip nets for cary, suckers, mullets and eels have a closed season for the month of June. No device except specifically mentioned is to be used. For game fish rod and line exclusively. Eight tip-ups allowed for pickerel and yellow perch. For minnows any device is allowable except dynamite and poison. For carp, suckers, mullets and eels, dip nets, fyke nets and an unlimited number of out-lines with an aggregate of not more than 100 hooks or less than four to each line. A sein is allowed for shad. Fish baskets are allowed for eels in streams not inhabited by trout. The same restriction applies to outlines.

The new law says that owners of land along streams stocked by the state shall not have the authority to forbid angling, but the fisherman so offending shall be liable for any and all damage.

### An Incident of War.

An interesting fact developed at the Memorial day exercises at Pine Grove Mills and was recorded first by the Watchman. Rev. John Hewitt, pastor of the Episcopal church, of Bellefonte made the memorial address and in the course of his remarks he stated that he had been a soldier in the Confederate army and in 1861, just at breaking out of the war, he had been captured and held a prisoner at Fort Beauregard, on the island of St. Helena, off the coast of South Carolina. Later in the day he and Capt. W. H. Fry, the well known veterinarian of that place, exchanged confidences and the fact developed that Mr. Fry was one of the detail or skirmish party who captured the reverend, or Private Hewitt as he was at that time, and took him a prisoner to the island, Mr. Fry being at that time a member of the Forty-fifth Pennsylvania regiment which was in charge of the fort. The further fact was also brought out that Rev. Hewitt and Capt. Fry are the same age to a day and that they both enlisted on the same day, the former in the Confederate army and the latter in the army of the north, so that in the lives of the two men there has been coincidences enough to justify the warm friendship that has already been formed between them.

### No Hooks for Steel Workers.

Henry C. Frick is directly responsible for an order posted in all the large steel mills of the Pittsburgh district to the effect that employees must not drink while upon duty, and that in the future no man known to use intoxicants will be employed.

While Mr. Frick has been out of the steel industry for many years, he always has taken an interest in the works. Recently while in his automobile passing the Carnegie mills, he saw an expert roller leave the shop in an intoxicated condition. The story was told in Pittsburgh that Frick immediately got in communication with the Carnegie and Jones & Laughlin officials with the result that the latest order was promulgated. The order effects about 60,000 workmen.

### Heavy Rainfall.

There was a heavy rainfall last week, and it came at a time when it was badly needed for all crops, especially grass and oats. Thursday the fall was five one-hundredths of an inch; Friday six-fifths one-hundredths and Saturday a trifle over two inches, making the total for the three days two and three-fourths inches. Friday night the rain was accompanied by a severe electrical storm, which, however, did no particular damage in this neighborhood.

### BEDFORD VOTES OUT LIQUOR.

Both Parties Name 'No License' Candidates for Associate Judges.

Despite the killing off of local option legislation by the Republican gang politicians, another Pennsylvania county will go "dry" next year, assurance of that result coming from Saturday's uniform primary elections. Bedford is the county from which liquor will be banished.

This will make three "dry" counties out of the sixty-seven in the state, the two in which the sale of booze is already forbidden being Greene and Mifflin.

The "drying up" of Bedford will come through the election in November of an associate judge pledged against the granting of liquor licenses. Candidates of both the Republican and Democratic parties were nominated at the primaries on the "no license" issue, defeating liquor opponents.

The new associate judge, whoever he may be, will stand with President Judge Joseph M. Woods, of the Mifflin-Huntingdon-Bedford district, in refusing all license applications in Bedford county next year. The operation will duplicate that in Mifflin county this spring, when President Judge Woods and Associate Judge Gruber H. Bell wiped out the saloons.

Temperance forces struck another telling blow at the liquor politicians in Saturday's primaries, when they defeated Associate Judge Peter F. Rigel, of Snyder county, candidate for renomination by the Republican party. Rigel, with his fellow-associate judge in the county, has been a champion of the liquor interests, the two overruling President Judge Harold McClure to grant certain license applications which McClure did not approve. Joseph Hendricks, pledged to support Judge McClure in his restrictive attitude in licenses granting, was nominated for Rigel's place, and his election is regarded as assured.

Greene county has had no retail liquor licenses for many years.

### Tibbens-Lee.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Lee, of near Bellefonte, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday of last week, when their daughter, Miss Maude Irene, became the bride of Earle Orest Tibbens. The interior of the Lee home was appropriately decorated with evergreen and spring flowers and with the floral altar before which the young people pledged their troth made a very pretty picture.

Just twenty-seven guests were present to witness the ceremony which was performed at the high noon hour by Rev. Fred W. Barry of the Lutheran church, the beautiful ring service being used. The bridal party marched to the altar to the sweet strains of the wedding march from Loheengrin, as played by Miss Marian Riddle, of Pleasant Gap. The attendants were Miss Mary Grimm as bridesmaid and G. Harry Wian as best man. Following the marriage and congratulations a delicious wedding dinner was served the bridal party and later they left for a brief honeymoon trip east. Upon their return they will go to housekeeping in their new home on Spring street.

The bride is a charming young woman and has many friends in Bellefonte. The bridegroom is a son of Henry Tibbens, is employed as bookkeeper for Gamble, Gheen & Co., and is a young man of ability and promise.

### Examination at Millheim.

The class in Millheim, no doubt, was the largest examined this year by Superintendent Eters for teacher's certificate, it numbering twenty-nine.

Appended are the names: Mildred Acker, Helen Stover, and Nellie Mingle, of Aronsburg; Lodie Rishel, Rosie Smith, Roy Corman, Gross Shook and Clarence Musser, of Spring Mills; Bessie Mallory and Estella Brungart, of Rebersburg; Sara Condo, of Penn Hall; Roy Musser, Fred Gulsuite and Ammon Mingle, of Woodward; Domer Ishler and William Heckman, of Tusseyville; I. A. Meyer, A. M. Martin and Warren Martin, of Coburn; Boyd Hazel, of Madisonburg; Bruce Arney, of Centre Hall; Helen Keistee, Mae Musser, Grace Throssel, Byron Musser, Harry Shires, Dale Musser, Ernest Shreckengast and Katharine Stover, of Millheim.

### Weaver-Estright.

Harry Weaver, of Centre Hall, and Miss Minnie Estright, of Milesburg, were united in marriage at the home of the bride Tuesday of last week at high noon. They left for their honeymoon on the 1:30 train, for some of the eastern cities in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Miss Estright is the youngest daughter of Samuel Estright.

Few of us ever get old enough to know better.

### FROM JOHNSTOWN.

Prof. W. A. Krise Writes Something About His Trip to the Flood City.

As many Penn's Valley people have relatives and former neighbors in the Flood City, thought that a few lines from here might prove interesting. Wednesday, May 26, accompanied by Mrs. Krise, we left Centre Hall for Johnstown. Stopping for a short visit at Juniata, we found ourselves held as prisoners at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Simpkins, until the next day. Mr. Simpkins, whose wife was a former Centre Hall girl, is a telegraph operator for the P. R. R., as are also his son and his son-in-law. He says that times are not brightening up very rapidly, that many men in the Juniata shops are doing piece work and scarcely earning a living. A former Scarp Mills neighbor also said he had steady work, but only eight hours a day and five days a week. We reached the Flood City Thursday afternoon. On the train from Altoona we met Mrs. David Barges and granddaughter, who were going to visit the former's daughter, Mrs. Reiber, also Mrs. Hess, whose maiden name was Ella Mersinger, formerly of Tusseyville. She was returning to her home in Pittsburgh.

Friday took in Barnum & Bailey's circus. This is certainly a big show. It is said that there are only two others in the world that equal it. They have twenty-six elephants, twenty or more camels, and performers enough for three circuses.

The chief marshal of the Memorial Day parade, Comrade W. A. Slick, having learned from the city papers that I was here, sent me an invitation to join with Emery Fisher Post No. 30, G. A. R., in the Memorial services. Sabbath morning the Post marched in a body to one of the Baptist churches, where a most excellent address was delivered. In the evening a Memorial sermon was preached in the First English Lutheran church, but I went to my old home church, the First Presbyterian, to hear my old pastor. My disappointment, owing to his absence, was surely cancelled by the pleasure I enjoyed of listening to a grand sermon by one who used to point out the way of salvation to saints and sinners in Trinity Reformed church, Centre Hall, Dr. H. S. Isenberg, who supplied Dr. Hay's pulpit that evening.

Monday afternoon the old and the young veterans, the Spanish War veterans, the commandary of Golden Eagles, in their beautiful uniforms, the P. O. S. of A. and other organizations paraded to Sandy Vale cemetery where the ritualistic services were performed, finishing up by a couple of men showering handfuls of petals of flowers on a circle of graves, eighteen or twenty in number. There was no marching through the cemetery and placing flowers on the individual graves. I think, however, that a committee did that work earlier in the day. During the parade the sidewalks were crowded on both sides of the streets from the point of starting to the cemetery, a distance of nearly two miles. In the cemetery the crowd of outsiders was comparatively small. After the parade was over ex-Lieutenant-Governor Latta delivered the address in the Grand Army hall.

### Supervisors to be Assembled.

The Bellefonte Motor Club has determined to call to Bellefonte, in the near future, the various township supervisors, with a view of impressing them that the purpose of the organization was not to antagonize farmers or road builders, but rather to encourage the building of good roads. At the approaching convention, men acquainted with road building will speak to the supervisors, and no doubt impart valuable information. This convention should be attended by every supervisor in the county, and he should attend with no fear or prejudice, but determined to learn all he can about road building, and put such portions of the knowledge gained that are feasible into operation in their districts.

The idea of assembling the township supervisors is a good one, and it rests with these officers whether or not the public will profit from it.

### From Illinois.

The following note was received from Robert W. Lingle, of Sugar Grove, Illinois: "We did not have much rain in May until the latter part of the month. Oats is looking fine and so is the grass, while the corn is coming up nicely. This was a cold spring and was very wet during oats sowing. It is nice to farm here, as the country is so level, but it is not as healthy a place in which to live as Pennsylvania. We are farming 650 acres of land, have 250 acres in corn, and are fattening over a hundred steers at present."

Even a fat man may be quite successful at dodging an issue.

### PENNINGTON MEMORIAL.

First Methodist Church in Penns Valley Organized 1786 and First Church Building Erected Near Centre Hall 1814, on Pennington Homestead.

To the descendants of the Penningtons, friends of the deceased entombed in the Pennington cemetery, and friends of the Methodist church:

It was agreed at an informal conference of those interested in remodeling the Pennington cemetery to hold memorial services Wednesday, June 23rd, to which the friends and all those interested are hereby cordially invited.

Hon. Leonard Rhone, of Centre Hall, was appointed to superintend the work of improvement and arrange for suitable memorial services and announce the same when the work was completed.

Funds needed to do the necessary work were pledged with the understanding that all having friends buried there and others who may wish to aid in preserving this "land mark" of Methodism in Penns Valley, be given the opportunity.

A program will be arranged with suitable historic addresses and music for the day, which will be duly announced. We hope all our friends will be able to arrange to be with us. Come and let us spend the day in pleasant remembrance of our departed friends and obey the injunction of Holy Writ: "Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee." Come and join in this memorial service.

Yours sincerely,

KATE PENNINGTON MILLER, MARGARET WILLIAMS, FLORA PENNINGTON FLEISHER, MISS FLORENCE RHONE, MISS EDITH SANKEY, FERDUS POTTER, JAMES KELLER, WILLIAM BARTHOLOMEW.

[Should it be rainy on the date set for the services they will be postponed until the next day.]

### Forty Years in Business.

The Freeport (Illinois) Standard has this to say of a former Centre countian: George F. Swartz, one of Freeport's pioneer business men celebrated his fortieth anniversary in business. For forty-eight years Mr. Swartz has sold drugs in Freeport, but it was just forty years ago that he entered his present location opposite the court house as proprietor. To say that he has been successful is putting it mildly, for his reputation and splendid business show that Mr. Swartz in all his years in Freeport has never once been sued or engaged in any sort of litigation, a record few can equal. He has the congratulations of numerous business friends of his splendid anniversary.

### Death Due to a Fall.

Mrs. Aaron Bower fell down a flight of stairs at her South Renovo home, sustaining a fracture of the skull and the breaking of an artery. She immediately lapsed into unconsciousness. The family physician, seeing the seriousness of the injury, recommended her removal to the Lock Haven hospital. She was taken down on the midnight train and an operation performed, but which later proved to have been unsuccessful. She did not regain consciousness, consequently a second operation was inadvisable. Death came two days later. Her remains were taken to Aronsburg where interment was made Wednesday of last week.

### Transfer of Real Estate.

Oriando Smith to John B. Wetzel, August 23, 1904; tract of land in Howard twp. \$110.

Mary Wetzel et al to John B. Wetzel, May 7, 1909; tract of land in Howard boro. \$1300.

Thomas Wilson to Susan McGinley, April 12, 1909; tract of land in Spring twp. \$1.

David Harsberger to Daniel Kern, May 6, 1909; lot in Hubersburg. \$700. Heirs of Joseph Kessinger to Daniel Kern, July, 1908; tract of land in Walkertwp. \$140.

Joseph Pruger et ux to Samuel Markowitz, May 5, 1909; tract of land in Taylor twp. \$2000.

Joseph Pruger et al to Samuel Markowitz, May 5, 1909; tract of land in Taylor twp. \$3500.

Jennie K. Reifnyder et al to Rebecca Stover, tract of land in Miles twp. \$56.

D. Blanche Smull et al to Louisa Smull, May 22, 1909; tract of land in Miles twp. \$1.

Sarah E. Homan to George W. Frankenberg, Feb. 27, 1909; tract of land in Penn twp. \$860.

Mary Jane Fiedler to J. F. Rishel, April 2, 1909; tract of land in Penn twp. \$2000.

Nancy J. Confer to Rachel J. Goodfellow et al, May 25, 1909; tract of land in Howard twp. \$725.

Franklin B. Ott et ux to Nannie E. Krise, May 12, 1909; tract of land in Gregg twp. \$1000.

Mary R. Myer et baron to Harrull Keen, April 29, 1909; tract of land in Millheim boro. \$600.

### TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

#### HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

That nasty cut worm! It is doing some damage to early planted corn. John Robinson's big consolidated show will be in Bellefonte, Wednesday, June 23rd.

The Rebersburg local lodge I. O. O. F. will decorate the graves of deceased brethren Saturday at six o'clock.

Mrs. Mary Shoop is back to Centre Hall again, after an absence of some months in Harrisburg and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. D. L. Bartges returned from Johnstown Saturday, and brought with her Mrs. Alfred Reiber and children, who will remain for a short time.

Miss Lena Emerick went to Pittsburgh Monday morning to assist in taking care of her brother, Charles D. Emerick, who is seriously ill of tuberculosis.

Next week is commencement week at Pennsylvania State College. Everyone who can should spend at least one day at that institution during the coming week.

Harry Reish is going into the bee business on a small scale, having secured a half dozen swarms of bees from William Reiber, of Colyer. He is well posted in bee lore, and made the hives himself.

Thomas B. Jamison, the Spring Mills insurance agent, was appointed justice of the peace in Gregg township, to succeed the late M. B. Herring. The appointment comes from Governor Stuart.

C. D. Fohringer, of the firm of Swabb and Fohringer, was a caller the other morning. The firm opened a general store, near Colyer, and in connection with it will bake bread and deliver it to various parts of the valley.

B. H. Arney is not living within the borough limits, but on a farm immediately east of town, but he believes in having walks, and consequently rebuilt the walk from his dwelling to intersect with the walks in the borough.

D. W. Bradford, the local agent for the De Laval cream separator, is putting out several machines each week. The machines he sells are of a high class, skim clean, run light and stand up to the work for a longer time than most separators.

M. M. Condo is now a resident of Potter township, and is also as busy as the busiest of them, getting his home repaired both on the interior and exterior. His trips to town are not very frequent, and when here he is always in a rush to get back to Condo town.

Deputy Prothonotary D. R. Foreman came over from Bellefonte Saturday and remained over Sunday with his mother and brothers and sisters in Centre Hall. These trips are not very frequent, although Mr. Foreman has a particularly good feeling toward Penns Valley and its people.

Farmer John Stoner unloaded something over seventeen hundred bushels of wheat to Gamble, Gheen & Company, Bellefonte, at \$1.40. Mr. Stoner owns several farms, tenanted by his sons and son-in-law. When wheat reached the dollar mark he purchased the tenants' shares, and sold the whole at the price named.

Miss Martha Goodhart, of Lewis town, came to Centre Hall last week and is visiting among relatives here. She expects to attend the commencement exercises at State College, being especially interested there on account of her brother, Hugh Hamilton Goodhart, being one of the graduates from the Electrical Engineering department.

Sunday evening A. E. Kerlin, the poultryman, gave a sacred concert on his phonograph that was greatly appreciated by those who heard it. The phonograph is one of the best in the market and works to perfection, and good taste has been displayed in the selection of records. It is certainly a pleasure to sit within hearing distance of the Kerlin phonograph.

A land roller, an implement indispensable for gardening, has been built on novel scales by W. B. Mingle, Esq. This, you know, is a cement age, so concrete was used in the construction of this garden tool. A three-quarter inch iron rod was inserted through the center of a large oil can, and held in place by temporary supports. The can was then filled with concrete made from sand and cement, and handles supplied, the rod above referred to being used to attach them to the roller. A roller thus constructed has sufficient weight to crush lumps and pack the soil, and is practically indestructible. The tin covering, of course, will wear out, but its purpose originally was only to hold the concrete until it had set in form, and may be removed as soon as it is worn through.