

## REV. J. I. STONECYPHER'S HISTORICAL SERMON

Preached at the 100th Anniversary of Lutheran and Reformed Congregations at Boalsburg—Progress of Town and Churches Noted.

(Continued from last week.)  
In the autumn of 1902 the Rev. J. I. Stonecypher was called to succeed the Rev. Mr. Leshner. He assumed charge on the first Sunday morning, January 4, 1903. He was regularly installed. The services were in charge of two nearby ministers. They were the Rev. J. M. Reaick, then pastor at Centre Hall, and the Rev. Chas. T. Aikens who was our neighbor at Pine Grove Mills and pastor of the Lutheran churches on that field. The former addressed the people, and the latter the pastor.

After spending the first year on the field attention was given to some much needed repairs. In the spring of 1904 the parsonage was given a renovation. To give it better proportions, a gable with window was placed on the front roof; some new and larger windows replaced old and smaller ones in the front part of the house; and a large one built in its stead, and made to extend all the way along the front and east sides of the house connecting with the porch, already built in the rear. The house was then treated to two, and where needed, three coats of paint on the outside, and the rooms in front, both up and down stairs painted and papered. A little later the kitchen also received its dues.

Those were the days when some folks in some places began to remove their yard fences. As the fence in front of the parsonage lawn was beginning to look somewhat dilapidated, it was proposed that it be removed. The pastor was very willing; but suggested that inasmuch as the ground was quite low in the yard at that particular place, the removal of the fence should be followed by the infilling of the same. The propriety of this was readily seen, and forthwith some of our men proceeded to do the work. As it happened that year, and it had not happened for many years before, the fine large spring just to the west of town had gone completely dry. Surely that was the place to get some good material for the lawn. Permission to get was granted by the owner, (it will be remembered that Mr. Harry Shirk lived there in those days, and owned the farm I believe), and it was not long until with three or four good teams and wagons and an adequate number of good strong hands, thirty-five loads of ground were hauled to the yard. This was duly leveled up and sown with lawn-grass and white clover which soon produced a very fine sod. The pastor thought that for the first year it might be infested with a lot of weeds for him to fight, but to his extreme delight very few appeared. This move set the pace for fenceless yards. Others followed, and soon most all these obstructions met their doom.

Next in turn, and doubtless they should have been given precedence, for surely no improvements were more sadly needed, were improved sidewalks. The first concrete walk in Boalsburg (you will kindly pardon this little digression) was that in front and on the east side of the building owned by the I. O. O. F. The next was laid in front of the store room to the east and on the opposite side of the street. Others, together with that in front of the parsonage followed soon after. Desires of having the old rough and uneven lime-stone walks replaced and substituted by something so far better, a public effort was made to secure funds for the purpose of constructing a concrete walk beginning at an alley at the end of the pavement laid by the Odd Fellows and continuing the entire distance to the Reformed and Lutheran churches. Property owners along the route were solicited for additional finances, and it was done—"a thing of beauty and a joy forever." Thus one by one the old gave way to the new, and in a very few years Boalsburg was an up-to-date town in the matter of comfort to all its pedestrians.

We have digressed. Let us now revert. We shall return to the Sunday-school rooms. We found them rather uninviting, with floors uncarpeted and provided with a system of pews which, though they were well made, (they were built by our fathers, and our fathers built substantially in their day), were not adapted to modern needs. The rooms were somewhat difficult to heat, owing in part to the manner in which the pews were installed. They were built into sections by means of partitions extending clear down to the floor, and a broad cross way aisle running from the entrance to the library on the opposite side. These old pews were sold to the Union Church at Swengel, Union county, who, by the way, did not use them for seating purposes.

Our Sunday school rooms now took on a new appearance. The walls were neatly papered, the floors carpeted, the wood-work was painted, and a nice lot of chairs replaced the former seats. A good supply of exceptionally strong and handsome "Fidelity" chairs was also provided for the primary department.

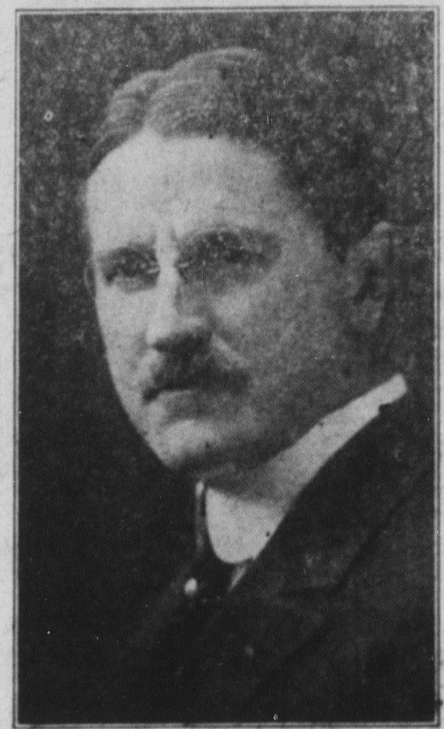
(To be continued next week.)

The new pipe organ installed in the scenic is a drawing card. The pictures have always been as good as could be had, but "music hath its charms," and now in the scenic both the eye and ear are fully gratified.

## THE QUALITIES OF A COMPETENT JUDGE.

The Spirit of Humanity, Sense of Proportion, Balanced Judgment, Open Mindedness, Lack of Prejudice, Even Temper, Will to Work—These Are Found in W. Harrison Walker.

The selection of a Judge to preside over his courts is the most serious duty that devolves upon the electorate of a district. The position, itself, is one of the highest honor, to be conferred only on those worthy of it and



its occupant sits in judgment on every phase of his social and business life. For very good reasons the term has been made for ten years. It is well that it is so, but because there is no chance to make a change in office for so long a period there is all the more reason for careful study of the character and fitness of aspirants for the Bench.

There are many qualifications that are quite essential to the making of a good Judge as a profound knowledge of the law. The best lawyer doesn't always make the best Judge. Legal sense and judicial sense are quite different and only rarely are they found in the same mind. In Pennsylvania we could point to many men who are making splendid records on the bench who had attracted little attention at the bar before their elevation. And we could cite several instances where brilliant lawyers at the bar have failed to fulfill expectations on the bench. No, it is not requisite that a Judge should be a great lawyer. Knowledge of the law is not everything. The spirit of humanity, the sense of proportion, balanced judgment, open mindedness, lack of prejudice, even temper and a will to work are all characteristics as much to be desired as knowledge of the law, for how can law be justly and equitably administered without these?

Often, common sense dispenses far more justice than the most literal interpretation of statutes can give to a case. From the angle of the voter about to select a person to preside over the courts that will sit in judgment of his acts for a period of ten years there should be two outstanding questions to consider. Does this candidate or that have a working knowledge of the law, is he a partisan or not in the sense of having strong and uncontrollable likes and dislikes, is he open minded enough to be responsive to sound argument, does he know the people who come pleading before him. And will he, if I vote for him, conduct the courts with such reasonable dispatch that litigants will not be ruined by fees and costs while waiting for the mill of justice to grind and taxpayers be called upon to bear the burden of slothful procedure.

As you have probably divined we have written this with the candidacy of Mr. W. Harrison Walker in mind. He has every one of the essential qualifications and none of those not to be desired.

Mr. Walker is a successful lawyer. He could not have been successful without a working knowledge of the law. He is not a partisan, for no man who is a partisan in the sense of having strong and uncontrollable likes and dislikes could hold the legion of friends that are his in all walks of life. He is open minded and fair and he knows the people of Centre county, because he was raised in an humble farm home and has a taste of the drudgery of life himself. More than that, he has kept in touch with it in his various public activities so that today he probably is as intimately acquainted with the problems that beset every corner of Centre county as any man in it. Surely these qualifications are all any one could ask of an aspirant for the position he seeks. But he has another, a great outstanding one.

Mr. Walker's admitted reputation for promptness in all things is enviable. He is of the do it now type—and there are too few of them. He just can't quit with an unfinished job on his hands and the courts of Centre county would be right up to the minute with him on the bench. That would mean relief to litigants and less taxes for those who have to bear the burden of maintaining the courts.

There is no politics in the selection of a Judge. A Judge makes no laws; he simply administers them. The many Republicans who are openly supporting Mr. Walker's candidacy know this. They are not striking at their party by their determination to vote for a

## SPRING MILLS PREPARING FOR COMMUNITY DAY

Interesting and Instructive Event for Schools of Gregg Township—Many Prizes to Be Given Out.

Again comes the festive season of Spring Mills. To-morrow (Friday) is the day set for the annual Gregg Township Community Day, under the auspices of the Gregg Township Vocational School.

Last year this event attracted thousands of farmers from all over Penna. Valley, Brush Valley and Nittany Valley, and as the program for this year has been elaborated over that of the past season, a much bigger crowd is expected.

Following is the list of articles for which prizes will be awarded:

**DAIRY:** Bull under 2 years; cow 2 years and over; heifer under 2 years.  
**SWINE:** Bar under 1 year; sow 1 year and over; sow under 1 year; gilt, pen of three.

**FAT HOGS:** Pure bred or grade, any breed, pen of three.

**POULTRY:** Class 1—Pen, 1 rooster and 2 hens—White Leghorns, Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, any other breed. Class 2—Pen, 1 rooster and 3 pullets—White Leghorns, Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, any other breed.

**EGGS:** One dozen white eggs; one dozen brown eggs.

**CORN:** (10 ear sample)—Yellow Dent, White Cap Yellow Dent.

**POTATOES:** (5 specimens per plate)

**SMALL GRAIN:** (1 quart)—wheat, oats, barley.

**FRUIT:** (5 specimens per plate)—apples, pears, quinces, (any variety).

**VEGETABLES:** Cabbage (1 specimen); beets (5 specimens); carrots (5 specimens); onions (5 specimens); peppers (5 specimens); celery (three specimens); turnips (five specimens); cauliflower (1 specimen); endive (1 specimen—roots on); beans (1 pint to plate). Pumpkins and squash.

**NUTS:** Chestnuts, walnuts, hickory nuts.

**CANNING EXHIBIT:** 2 1-qt. jars fruit; 2 1-qt. jars vegetables; 2 1-qt. jars pickle; 2 glasses jelly or jam.

**SEWING:** Dresses, gingham or linen, voile or organdie, silk or wool, infant, Blouse, shirt, renovated garment, hat, needle-work, undergarments, handkerchiefs, freshman sewing.

**BAKING:** Cake, bread.

A single entry in any class will not receive first place unless judge deems same deserving.

All exhibits must be clearly marked with name and address of exhibitor.

## Intermediate School Report.

For the first month Number pupils enrolled, boys 15, girls 17. Percentage of attendance, boys 99%; female, 99%. The following made 100 per cent in tests: Spelling Muth Bailey, Evelyn Coyle, Lawrence Hartley, Gladys Smith, Bruce Hartley, Arthmetical Muth Bailey, Grammar—Muth Bailey, Miriam Gross—Thos. L. Moore, teacher.

Fourteen members of the "Helping Hand" class in the Lutheran Sunday school were entertained by Mrs. W. F. Colyer, a member of the class, at her home on Friday evening. There were also present a number of children of the class members, making the total number at the gathering twenty-four persons.

## DODGE BROTHERS ANNOUNCE NEW CREDIT PURCHASE PLAN

Announcement is made by Dodge Brothers, Inc., that they have adopted a new plan for financing the sale of Dodge Brothers Motor Cars and Graham Brothers Trucks, which is to be known as Dodge Brothers CREDIT PURCHASE PLAN and which facilities are now being offered by Commercial Investment Trust Incorporated, and its affiliated companies to all Dodge Brothers Dealers.

It is expected that it will be generally adopted without delay by Dodge Brothers, Inc., Dealers, who are now being instructed in its details by Dodge Brothers, Inc., and Commercial Investment representatives. "All details will be available through dealers to anyone interested in the purchase of a Dodge Brothers Motor Car or a Graham Brothers Truck after the new plan becomes effective, October 1st," it was said at Detroit.

A letter by President F. J. Haynes to all Dodge Brothers Dealers included the following: "Our policy having always been that the lowest possible cost should prevail to the public, the Dodge Brothers Credit Purchase Plan should, because of its low rate, appeal to all buyers of Dodge Brothers Motor Cars desiring credit.

"The plan makes it absolutely unnecessary for a purchaser of a Dodge Brothers Motor Car desiring credit to pay more than the rates quoted."

(Continued from previous column)

Democrat. In a matter where party principles cannot, by any detortion of the mind, be involved they are going to vote for the candidate with the all around qualifications. They feel that the nominee of the Democratic party is wholly free of constructing obligations to machine organization and they are only hoping that all Democrats will take advantage of the aid they propose giving to put a man on the bench in Centre county who will not be watching to see whether Pinchot or whoever may be in control of the Republican machine nods approval every time a decree is handed down.

## AMES, THE FLIER, FOUND DEAD IN PIT OF PLANE

Demolished Machine Discovered by Lad of 15 Years Within Half Mile of Hecla Park Beacon Light on Nittany Mountain, Sunday Forenoon.

Air Mail Pilot Charles H. Ames, lost since Thursday night, October 1st, has been found. His body still sitting in the pit of his badly wrecked machine was discovered on the mountains about five miles east of the Bellefonte aviation field, and about half a mile from the Hecla Park beacon light by John Dearnitt, 15-year-old son of a farmer, E. A. Dearnitt, who was one of the searching party of 24 men and boys organized at Hecla Sunday morning by L. H. McMullen and Charles Workman to scour the mountains in that vicinity.

They went out at 9 o'clock and had traveled about three miles through the mountains when the Dearnitt boy called out: "There he is!" The entire party soon gathered around the wrecked plane, which was lying with its nose down on the north side of the second ridge in the Nittany Mountain range and in direct line with the Bellefonte landing field.

Both wings were torn from the machine and the big Liberty motor was split in two lengthwise. Air mail officials expressed the belief that the flier, confused by a dense fog, had piloted his ship into the mountainside meeting instant death when the plane crashed into the forest.

The dead man's right arm was raised to his face as if he had tried to ward off a blow. His legs were entwined about the control stick and his parachute was strapped to his back with two bars, the aviators' signal of distress, lying by his side. The gas tank contained sufficient fuel to carry him some distance and all switches of the motor were on. This led the mail officials to believe that death was instantaneous.

The plane crashed to earth in a thickly wooded section, where the trees are more than 50 feet high, with dense underbrush beneath them. The broken tops of a half dozen trees were mute evidence of where he struck, while the ponderous machine had broken off two trees 11 inches thick near the ground.

The broken tree tops had closed in upon the wreckage, making it impossible for the airman who had searched this entire region, to locate the spot where Ames met his death.

The news of the finding of the plane was quickly carried to Bellefonte aviation field and from there a truck was dispatched to the nearest spot available. The body and the thirteen sacks of mail (the mail was found intact), were carried from the mountain in the same truck.

The plane disappeared on the night of October 1st, and was last observed passing over the Hartleton, Centre county, field on schedule time—11:25. Between that point and the Bellefonte field is almost a continuous mountain region.

Misinformation led the authorities to search west of Bellefonte, although the route between Bellefonte and Hartleton was first closely covered by planes.

Ames was one of the veterans of the service having joined in 1920. He retired for a year in 1922 after he broke his leg in a forced landing. Born in Jackson, Mich., February 2, 1894, Ames went to Redlands, Calif., with his parents when he was about 12. Two years later the family moved to Los Angeles, where his father is an investment broker.

Ames received his schooling in Los Angeles, after graduating from the Polytechnic High School in 1913, he returned to Redlands, where he was employed until the world war, when he went to San Diego and enlisted in the aviation corps. After completing a course at Mather field, Sacramento, he became instructor at Brooks and Kelly Fields in Texas.

The dead pilot's brother, Paul Ames, arrived in Bellefonte by plane Sunday afternoon. In addition to his parents and the brother, Ames is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Carroll E. Blakemore, of Cornwallis, Ore., and Mrs. Frank J. Taylors of Saratoga, Calif. The brother said he believed the remains of the pilot would be taken to Jackson, Mich., the former home of the family, for burial.

Within an hour of the time the plane was found, the news was spread to all points of the compass, and then began a stream of autos to Hecla Gap, and from there hundreds of men, women and children tramped through the mountain paths to the beacon light and from there through brush to the scene of the wreck. On the return each one who could secure a bit of the broken plane as a souvenir.

In its first paragraph of court proceedings, the Bellefonte Republican stated that a large number of civil cases scheduled for hearing last week were continued until December term of court because Judge Dale was busy with politics and no other Judge was available. "That looks bad for a judge in the field for election 'on my record' as Mr. Dale says in his advertisement in this issue of the Reporter. Close attention to and quick dispatch of business before the court are promised by Mr. Walker, if elected. We all know that Mr. Walker is a stickler on promptness and that he does not run away from work and it is easy to believe that he will not change his ways if elected to the judgeship. The advantages of an active judge were noticeable when Judge Potter was on the Bench. He kept the mill grinding.

## Celebrates 83rd Birthday.

Those who helped to celebrate the 83rd birthday of "Grandma" Margaret Gussallus at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Delaney, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Wensel, of Romola; William Wensel, of Howard; the only surviving brothers; Mr. Stover and John Heverly, of Romola; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gussallus and two sons of Lock Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Alford Burns and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gussallus and son Ardel, of Lock Haven; Mrs. Edna Gray and sons Spencer and Milton, of State College; Donald Gussallus and friend, Miss Ethel Orndorf, of Williamsport; Mrs. Maggie Robb, of Lock Haven; Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher and daughters Margaret and Ruth, of Nittany; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gussallus and daughter Eva, Nittany; Mrs. Ira Gussallus and son Lee and daughter Zena, of Beech Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Fry, of Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Delaney and children, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Delaney and daughter, Miss Sarah Smith, all of Centre Hall; Mr. and Mrs. John Delaney and children.

Mrs. Gussallus is in fine health but blind. It was a year on the 22nd of June that she went entirely blind.

A "corn picker" has been purchased by farmer Herbert Grove, who lives on his father's farm near Stone Mill, Potter township. The machine husks the corn from the standing stalk and carries the ears into a wagon box driven by the side of it. It is the first machine of the kind to be used in this section. D. W. Bradford, of Centre Hall and Charles Stover, of Millheim, agents, drove to Harrisburg in a truck and brought the picker up.

The engagement of Miss Lelah Mae Bispilghoff and Boyd F. Jordan, has been announced by the parents of the former, in Tampa, Florida, where Mr. Jordan has been for the past year. He is a son of Mr. Stewart Jordan, of Potter township, a graduate of the local High school, and a young man of sterling qualities. He is engaged in the real estate business in the South.

Enemies of Showgirls.

"The real enemies of showgirls are the landlady, the wardrobe mistress and the theatrical agency. In all fiction dealing with the theatrical world we have been told that the men a showgirl has to fear are the theatrical manager and the rich man-about-town. Nothing of the sort is true in real life.

The manager of a large production, like "The Gingham Girl," harassed with a multitude of worries and details, is usually a pretty good business man. On the stage he is strictly business. One chorine more or less means only one salary more or less to him. Far from hounding girls to accept his attentions, he knows that the only way he can keep discipline in a company is to see that no girl is in a position to demand favors.

The man-about-town, the tempter at the stage door—what of him? Really he is the least part of the showgirl's problem. Any girl who wants to be decent finds it no harder, in theatrical life, than she would as a stenographer or choir singer. So says dainty little Gladys Mason, premier danseuse of the world famous musical comedy "The Gingham Girl." Miss Mason appears in a solo number in the third act of "The Gingham Girl" which is outstanding for its novelty and genuine originality. This widely known musical comedy direct from its sensational run at the Earl Carroll Theatre in New York, 28 weeks in Chicago and 17 weeks in Philadelphia, will be the attraction at Moose Temple Theatre, Bellefonte, Wednesday night, October 21. Prices 50c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2, plus tax.

REBERSBURG.

Preparations are being made to stucco the bank building at this place. Wm. Wert, of Lock Haven, is visiting his brother, Hiram, near Smullton.

Three of our farmers—Allen Brunhart, Agnew Lambert and Charles Franzer—each lost a valuable horse by death.

Sidney Krumrine and wife, who spent the past summer at the Howard Krape home, moved into their own home this week.

Mrs. Royer, wife of Daniel Royer, while at work in her garden, received a paralytic stroke and since is in a serious condition.

The Rebersburg hotel, which was vacant since last April, is now opened to the public again. A Mr. Huff and family, of Troy, moved into the building one day last week and now ask the patronage of the public.

One day last week while Gruff Garrett was helping to unload a load of lumber at the Coburn station, and while passing the Winkleblech team, one of the horses kicked him on the leg above the knee, causing an ugly wound, as the horse was newly shod with new shoes. Mr. Garrett was confined to his bed for several days but at this writing is able to be about again, although showing the effects of the injury.

Last Friday Huckster Robert Bierly while bringing in a truck load of potatoes of 50 bushels from the east end of the valley, had quite a spill. While ascending one of the steep hills at the east end, his truck became balky and backed down the hill and part way into the steep bank on the side and upset, spilling all the potatoes on the public road. Well, we are sure Bob didn't say any loud words as it was raining all the time. Too bad, Bob.

## TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

The first number of the local lecture course tonight (Thursday).

D. C. Mitterling went to Snyder county on Tuesday with the view of buying a carload of potatoes.

Port Matilda, now a part of Worth township, made application to the county court to become a borough.

Centre Hall High school soccer football team defeated Millheim High, on the latter's field, Friday afternoon. The score was 2-0.

W. S. Runkle, of Tusseyville, was one of the callers at this office on Saturday. He stated that his father, John L. Runkle, was seriously ill.

Dr. Robert Belville Watson, aged 87 years, died in Lock Haven, Friday morning. He engaged in active practice for sixty-two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson, of Lewistown, and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Fetterolf, of Yeagertown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Colyer, in Centre Hall, on Sunday.

Mrs. Bruce Stahl and niece, Mandella Snyder, returned to their respective homes in Altoona after having visited Mrs. James S. Stahl, near town for a few days.

Jefferson Slick and mother, Mrs. W. S. Slick, and Mrs. Elmer Runkle, motored to Struthers, Ohio, beginning of the week, to visit Mrs. Slick's daughter, Mrs. Bruce Auman.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Burris are now occupying their new home at Linden Hall, having moved from Yeagertown to the farm purchased by them from Commissioner James B. Swabb.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bitner and little Leafa, and Mrs. Bitner's mother, Mrs. Charles Leister, recently drove to Harrisburg where they were guests of Mrs. P. McManus for two days.

Mrs. Samuel Shoop, of Centre Hall, last week, accompanied her sister, Mrs. Morris Long, and the latter's husband, of Mattawana, on a motor trip to Baltimore, Md., where Mrs. Shoop lived for several years.

The first snow and sleet of the season fell Friday evening between 6 and 7 o'clock. During the night the ground froze for the first time. Saturday was cold and blustery, with snow squalls during the forenoon.

See that you get to the Gregg Township Vocational School tomorrow (Friday). There will be an abundance of instruction and entertainment. Young and the older ones alike will find pleasure and profit in the day's program.

Centre county has three public schools with an enrollment of less than ten pupils, the minimum permitted by the State department without a special permit. In the State there are 289 such schools. Huntingdon county has 17; Perry, 9; Snyder, 2.

Joe Kerstetter, of Laurelton, suffered a paralytic stroke a few days ago and since has been very close to death. Mr. Kerstetter is the father of Mrs. Milford Luse, of Centre Hall, and was formerly a resident of Potter township, having at one time lived on the William Stoner farm, near the Centre Hall railroad station.

On Sunday in many sections along the air mail route organized searches were made for pilot Ames, but only one group of searchers could be successful in finding him, and that was left to the band of twenty-four men who went out from Hecla, and then of that number it was a lad of fifteen years who first saw the dead aviator.

Mrs. S. F. Greenhoe, Mrs. P. H. Luse, Mrs. A. E. Kerlin, Mrs. W. W. Kerlin, Mrs. (Dr.) Hugh Morrow, Mrs. H. L. Ebricht, Mrs. Alice Durst, Mrs. S. W. Smith, and Miss Vianna Zettle, all of Centre Hall, attended the sessions of the Lutheran Missionary society of the Susquehanna Synod of Central Pennsylvania, held in Sunbury Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

We are now having our annual feast of colorful nature at her levellest. At this moment, in all this mountainous region at least, the trees and the undergrowth are a gorgeous riot of rich hues. Pennsylvania, with its diversified topography, may very properly claim to be enjoying somewhat more of all this beauty than any other State. Certainly its mountains were never more lovely than in this golden autumnal weather.

James B. Lingie, manager of Sunnyridge Farms, Chadds Ford Junction, Chester county, was at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lingie, in Centre Hall, for a few days the past week, while his wife and two daughters were visiting relatives in Altoona. Mr. Lingie is especially interested in the breeding of pure-bred Guernsey cattle, and on Monday left for Indianapolis, Indiana, to take in the National Dairy Show, and the Guernsey judging.

Mrs. Smith, wife of Postmaster I. M. Smith, mention of whose illness was made last week, on Thursday was hurriedly taken to the Geisinger hospital, Danville, where on the following day an operation for strangulation hernia was performed. Her condition since has been fairly good, although suffering considerable. She was accompanied to the hospital by Mr. Smith and her two eldest daughters, Miss Lulu Hosterman, of Coburn, and Miss Stella, of Centre Hall.