

LITITZ SPRINGS—THE POOL

HISTORICAL
AND
PICTORIAL LITITZ

With Numerous Illustrations

Book of 1800



PUBLISHERS
EXPRESS PRINTING COMPANY
LITITZ, PA.

PREFACE

THE impression that there ought to be something in compact form concerning the past and present of our little town, so beautifully situated in the heart of the richest agricultural county of the nation, to convey to the outside world its beginning, its growth its hopeful future, existed in the mind of the writer for some years. Impression gradually developed into conviction, whereof Historical and Pictorial Lititz is the result.

It has been our constant endeavor to produce a truthful narrative of events of importance and general interest; to be accurate; to exclude everything of doubtful authenticity; and to portray in illustration, as well as by word, historic as well as modern Lititz, its factories, its business places, its residences.

It is to be regretted that a work of this kind did not originate from public instead of private enterprise, as the limitations of time and means were necessarily determining factors to a large extent. Nevertheless, recognizing its shortcomings and imperfections, conscious that we have tried our best—who can do more—we hope the book will be accorded a hearty welcome.

We acknowledge indebtedness for valuable assistance to A. R. Beck, archivist of the Moravian Church, Israel G. Erb, Esq., Haydn H. Tshudy, Major J. R. Bricker, L. H. Shelly, A. H. Bomberger, the business men of the town and elsewhere whose advertising patronage has made the work a safe undertaking and to all others whose contributions, suggestions and information are embodied in the book. Different histories of Lancaster County have been consulted and freely used, to which we are indebted. Great credit must be given, particularly, to "The Moravian Graveyards," by A. R. Beck, published by the Moravian Historical Society, which gives in extensive detail a sketch of the life of those buried in the Moravian graveyards of Lititz.

That "Historical and Pictorial Lititz" will meet your kindly criticism and approval is the sincere wish of

JOHN G. ZOOK

December 21, 1905.

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Lititz

A RETROSPECT AND A PROPHECY

By L. A. WEITZEL

A full century has departed and a half has nearly flown
Since the old Moravian fathers called this settlement their own ;
Well they builded (did they know it?) when they planned the little town,
For their work was crowned with blessing and a well-deserved renown.

Strong and massive were the dwellings which they raised—their monument—
Still they're standing, time defying, show no blemish, break nor rent ;
For they builded for their children, and the latest heir today
Points with pride to work outlasting Time's worst engines of decay.

Where those structures progress banished from the presence of their peers
'Twas a costly undertaking and the passage of the years
Yet shall prove if size and beauty plain old vigor can replace,
In the human habitation as the building of a race.

In providing for the body they not only did their part,
But they builded for the spirit, for the intellect and heart,
And the hand of Time still lingers with a gentle touch and kind,
Where the spruce and linden shelter what the fathers once designed.

From this spot went forth by thousands, north and south and east and west,
Sons and daughters trained and fitted with the highest and the best ;
And ye younger generations smile not if the place was small,
For ye ken how little Nazareth once contained the Lord of all.

From this spot went forth evangels to the islands of the sea,
To the Indian in the forest, to the Negro, bond and free,
Far beyond the Arctic circle, to Mosquito's fevered coast,
Did they take the faith they valued to earth's outcast, lone and lost.

We are growing big and bigger, let us cease ere we outgrow
What of old the fathers cherished lest a fast age call us slow,
For the simple life is better and the thought of higher things
Than the scramble after dollars and the dearth of soul it brings.

Yet they gave to contemplation but a fraction of their days,
While in all they wrought they freely gave their Maker proper praise ;
E'en in temporal things they prospered and the early annals tell
How the fame of their inventions reached the greater world as well.

Since the present time is ever quite the best that men have known,
Each succeeding age can only laud achievements of its own.
Simple though we count the fathers yet they were not all inclined
To leave solely to their children all the fruits of hand and mind.

We do well the paths to follow which they blazed. Their works we know.
Our achievements are conjecture, if they make for weal or woe.

Youth of counsel is impatient, yet 'tis well to pause and think,
At each new, untried endeavor we should tremble on the brink.

Were they saints, the buried fathers? Ah! I doubt it, history's page
Shows the weakness of the races, shows the faults of every age.

If we shunned their costly blunders, on their wisdom still improved
Then our grandsons must acknowledge that we truly lived and moved.

Ours an age of ceaseless progress, knowing neither rest nor peace,
And with each new undertaking problems grow and pains increase.

As the stately piles rise upward and their chimneys cleave the sky
Do our inner aspirations grow as well and climb as high?

Let us lay a strong foundation, nor be lightly satisfied
To raise monuments of folly which the future shall deride.

Let the coming generations, when a city we've become,
Hear the church bells loudly ringing far above the factories' hum.

Let the church and schoolhouse ever with the factory keep in line,
Lest a social retrogression cause industrial decline.

When the blood and sweat of childhood fatten money-king and drone
It were well that misnamed Progress abdicated crown and throne.

If we build on human justice, on the brotherhood of man,
We will fit into the pattern of God's everlasting plan;
And our work shall be enduring, as the fathers' was of old,
And the fame of our achievements to posterity be told.



Early History of Lititz

COMPILED, AND READ AT THE SESQUI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
OF THE LITITZ CONGREGATION, SEPTEMBER 10-11, 1899, BY
A. R. BECK. MUCH OF IT IS FROM THE PEN
OF THE REV. H. A. BRICKENSTEIN



I N the month of December, 1742, in the course of a farewell visitation of some of the various groups of German settlers in the eastern section of Pennsylvania, amongst whom itinerant ministers from the Moravian settlement at Bethlehem had for several years been laboring, Count Zinzendorf came to the house of Jacob Huber, in Warwick township, Lancaster county, where he delivered an address in the evening. George Klein, (a native of Kirchartd, Baden, who settled in Warwick township about 1740, and died in 1783), Huber's nearest neighbor, knew of the meeting, but having a prejudice against Zinzendorf, did not attend. It was a time of religious awakening amongst the Pennsylvania Germans, brought about largely through the evangelical testimony of the Brethren, and during the night Klein's mind became much disturbed on account of his conduct and he resolved to follow the Count to Lancaster on the following day. This he did, heard Zinzendorf preach in the courthouse, and was deeply moved. At the meeting in Huber's house---which tradition tells us occupied the site of the present Snyder homestead, north of Lititz---Zinzendorf had been requested to send the people a minister. This he soon did in the person of Jacob Lischy, a Swiss, who was a very gifted preacher. Lischy gradually became first estranged and then (1749) an open enemy of the Brethren. Other evangelists were sent from Bethlehem to take up the work he had relinquished, among them Christian Henry Rauch (afterwards a noted missionary among the Indians and in the West Indies), David Bruce (formerly a Swedish Lutheran), and others.

In the year 1744 a log church was built on Klein's land at the instance of a number of Lutheran, Reformed and Mennonite attendants on the preaching of Rev. Lawrence Nyberg, a Swedish Lutheran minister, who was stationed at Lancaster and occasionally preached in this vicinity. He entered heartily into Zinzendorf's plans for a union of all the churches, though he had been sent to this country to oppose them. This church stood near the road to Lancaster, on the ground occupied by "the old grave yard." It was known as St.

James Church, having been dedicated by Nyberg on the festival of St. James, July 25, 1744. Here he preached stately once a month for two years. In 1746 he was suspended from his ministry, owing to his independent views and the character of his preaching, so that during this year he preached every Sunday at St. James Church and opened his pulpit to the various itinerant Moravian ministers on their visits to this section. Finally he united with the Moravians. At a Synod of the Moravians, held in the court house at Lancaster, after every effort had been made to prevent them from so doing, a request was made by a number of "awakened" persons in Warwick township that they might have a pastor to reside among them. In September, 1745, the Rev. Daniel Neubert and his wife, of Philadelphia, were sent to them. Neubert's work was entirely pastoral, consisting in visits from house to house, and in keeping private meetings on weekday evenings.

In September, a meeting was held at George Klein's house to consider the question of building a school and meeting-house (as distinguished from the "church"---St. James). The following were present: Nicholas and Frederick Kiesel, Hartman Vertries, Michael Eib, Jacob Scherzer, Jacob Heil, John Bender, Sr., Christian Palmer, Jacob Scheffler, Geo. Klein, besides the Rev. Messrs. Nyberg, Rauch and Neubert. The unanimous conclusion was that they would each contribute toward building a *Gemeinhaus*, to serve the purposes, as was the Moravian arrangement elsewhere, of a dwelling place for the minister and as a school and meeting house. Klein donated 3 3-4 acres of his land for this purpose. (A draft of land belonging to the *Gemeinhaus*, made in 1754, gives the area as eight acres and twenty-three perches, so that Klein must have made an additional grant, or more land was added to it when the Brethren came into possession). In November the cellar was dug; March 29, 1747, the corner stone was laid by Nyberg and Neubert; May 24, 1748, the Rev. Leonard Schnell, the successor of Neubert, who was called to Heidelberg, occupied the house and commenced the school with four boys and three girls, his wife teaching the latter. June 28 the Rev. Reinhard Ronner and wife arrived from Bethlehem as assistants in the school and pastoral work. August 11 the first lovefeast was held in the *Gemeinhaus*, by Bishop Nathaniel Seidel, of Bethlehem. November 13 George Klein and Leonard Bender were received into the communion of the Brethren's Church at Bethlehem, the first to be so received, not only in Warwick, but in the Colony, all the members at Bethlehem and Nazareth being recent emigrants from Europe.

February 9, 1749, the Brethren Spangenburg, de Watteville, Seidel and others from Bethlehem were present to dedicate the *Gemeinhaus* and to organize the "Warwick Country Congregation" with the following first members: Brethren, George Klein, Hans George Kiesel, Henry Rudy,

Jacob Scherzer; Sisters, Anna Klein, Christiana Kiesel, Verona Rudy, Apollonia Scherzer. The first communion in this house was held on this day, which was thereafter observed as the *Gemeinfest* of the Warwick Congregation. From November 20 to 23 a Provincial Synod was held in Warwick, on which occasion a number of new members (twenty-two) were received. The Warwick *Gemeinhaus*, or, as it is usually designated in the later diaries, "Warwick School House," stood on the eastern part of Klein's farm, on the declivity of a slight hill, north of what is now Main street, and north-east of the residence, 1905, of Mr. Clement Badorf. Subsequent to 1763 it was used as a school and as a stopping place for distant members when they came to church on Sunday. In February, 1766, it was taken down--being built of logs, and re-erected opposite the square, on the north-east corner, its uses being the same as before. The building was destroyed in the fire of July 16, 1838, when three other houses were consumed.

August, 1752, Bishop Matthew Hehl arrived on a visitation. On December 9, 1753, Bishop Peter Boehler organized a "Society," that is, a class of persons who, whilst they were not members of the Warwick church, desired to be under the spiritual supervision of its pastors and to share in the ordinary and special church services.

Names of persons in Warwick township attached to the Brethren (Society Members): Hans Bender, David Biehler, Martain Boehler, Andrew Bort, Henry Bossert, Michael Eib, Andrew Frey, Christopher Frey, Valentine Grosh, Jacob Heil, David Hilton, Christian Huetter, Jacob Jones, Michael Klein, Christian Kling, Henry Lehn, Paul Lehn, John Nohel, Michael Palmer, Christian Palmer, John Plattenberger, Henry Tschudy, also the wives of the above. Single men: Francis Seip, Michael Zahm; widows:--Herculode and Barbara Stauffer.

The Warwick congregation was a *Land Gemeine*, that is, a country congregation, the members of which lived scattered on their farms, and not in a close settlement as was the case in Bethlehem and Nazareth. Bethlehem was the "Pilgrim Congregation;" that is, the members were missionaries or in training for such service, or were laboring for such support of those who were continually coming and going at the call of the church in its activity among the Indians and the negro slaves in the West Indies and Surinam, (Dutch Guiana) or in what we should now call home mission labors in Pennsylvania and the adjoining colonies. Nazareth was the "Patriarch's Plan," being composed mostly of farmers, who tilled their lands and gathered in the harvests for the same common purpose. These congregations were, of necessity, peculiarly constituted. The members lived in close quarters and with the greatest economy, surrendering many individual rights, and putting the proceeds of their

labor into a common treasury. Not every one was fitted for the labors, restrictions and self-denials of such a social and religious community, and as emigrants continued to arrive from Europe who might not be suitable and willing members of either of these settlements, it was resolved by Zinzendorf and Spangenberg to provide a third Church-settlement (*Gemeinort*) in Pennsylvania. It was not only to answer the purposes just mentioned, but also to afford a home for such church members in the Colonies who desired closer spiritual supervision and fellowship than could be obtained in the Country Congregations, in which the members lived widely scattered from each other. Warwick, by its situation and rapid increase seemed best fitted for this settlement. In 1753 George Klein had made an offer to Spangenberg, Vicarius Generalis, to donate his entire land—491 acres, to the church, he to receive an annuity of £70 during his lifetime. Upon Spangenberg's return from Europe in 1754, Klein repeated this offer in positive terms, announcing his purpose to retire to Bethlehem with his wife and daughter. August 20, 1754, the legal transfer of the property to the Unity of the Brethren was made.

In the spring of this year, 1754, Klein had built a two-story stone house near his log house, without having any definite purpose in regard to it. This house afterwards gave the direction to the main street of the village, and accounts for the fact that it does not run due East and West. It was used as a dwelling for the ministers, but also as a meeting place for the congregation, along with the Warwick *Gemeinhaus*, until 1701. The tavern and store were afterwards temporarily in this building. It stood on the north side of Main street, opposite the store of Robert N. Wolle, and was torn down in 1800.

The general superintendence of the Country Congregations had been committed to Bishop Hehl, and as the new settlement was to be a centre for them, it might have been taken for granted that Hehl should take up his residence here. The question, however, was brought up and discussed at a Conference of the Elders held August 18, after the meeting of the Synod, which had met in the stone house, and continued in session from August 13 to 17. Spangenberg stated the reasons *pro* and *con* for his own, Boehler's or Hehl's appointment. The decision was left to the lot. Four folded slips of paper were provided, on one of which the Latin word *est* (he is the one) was written, so that it was possible that neither of them might be designated. After fervent prayer each one took up a slip, Bishop Hehl receiving the one with the *est*. He was accordingly charged with the organization and guidance of the new settlement, in external as well as spiritual affairs, as also the supervision of the various country churches. November 9 he arrived from Bethlehem, and took up his residence in Klein's stone house, which it was the custom thereafter to call the *Pfarrhaus*.



On June 12, 1756, letters were received from Zinzendorf, in which, amongst the rest, he gave the name Lititz to the new settlement, after the barony Lititz, in Bohemia, where the infant church of the Ancient Brethren, by permission of George Podiebrad, King of Bohemia, had found a refuge in 1456, just three hundred years before. May 14, 1759, at a common meeting of the Lititz and Warwick brethren and sisters, Spangenburg announced that henceforth the two congregations, Lititz and Warwick, would be united into one, which should bear the name of Lititz.

On July 7, 1758, the corner-stone of the Single Sisters' House was laid by Bishop Spangenburg; and that of the Single Brethrens' House by the brethren Peter Boehler and Gottlieb Bezold, on July 4, 1759.

The new Gemeinhaus (now the parsonage) was dedicated September 18, 1763.

The present church was consecrated August 13, 1787.

A list of the Ministers, Ministers' Assistants and Principals of Linden Hall Seminary who served in Warwick and Lititz from 1742 to 1899:

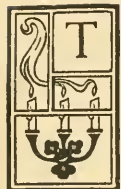
Count Zinzendorf, (preached in Warwick, 1742)	Jacob Till, 1758---59
Jacob Lischy, 1743	Godfrey Roesler, 1762---63, 1768---76
Lawrence Nyberg, 1743---47	John Christoph Francke, 1763---82
Daniel Neubert, 1745---47	Nicholas Henry Eberhardt, 1764
Leonhard Schnell, 1747---49	John Schweishaupt, 1764
Reinhard Ronner, 1748---51	Bernhard Adam Grube, 1765---84
Christian Henry Rauch, 1749---53	John Jacob Schmick, 1777---78
George Nixdorf, 1751---53	Simon Peter, 1780---84
Abraham Reinke, Sr., 1753---54	John A. Klingsohr, 1783---90
Frederick Schlegel, 1753---55	Bshop John Andrew Huebener, 1790---1800
Philip Christian Bader, 1754---55	Abraham Reinke, Jr., 1783---86, 1789---91, 1808---15, 1815---33
John Michael Zahm, 1755---57	Jeremiah Denke, 1784---88
Bishop Matthew Godfrey Hehl, 1755---84	Bishop John Herbst, 1791---1811
Christian Otto Krogstrup, 1755 and 1762---64	John Bardill, 1800---01
Franz Christian Lembke, 1755---57	John Meder, 1801---05
Bishop David Nitschman, 1756---61	John F. Loeffler, 1802---04, 1819---22, 1827---40
George Neisser, 1757---58	George G. Miller, 1801---05
George Pitschmann, 1757---58	John Frederick Frueauff, 1791---96, 1805---15
Albert Ludolf Russmeyer, 1758---62	
Andrew Broksch, 1758	

John Constantine Miller, 1804---09	Julius T. Beckler, 1846---62
Abraham Levering, 1805---32	Lawrence Frederic Oerter, 1849
Jacob Van Vleck, 1811---12	Bishop Henry A. Shultz, 1852---53
John Martin Beck, 1812---14	Bishop Levin Theophilus Reichel, 1853---54
Bishop Andrew Benade, 1813---22 1829---36	Bishop Edmund A. de Schweinitz, 1860---64
Bishop John Christian Beckler, 1822---29	William C. Reichel, 1862---68
Thomas Longballe, 1822--25	Lewis F. Kampman, 1864---67
Bishop Samuel Reinke, 1824---26, 1854---60	Edward T. Kluge, 1867---76
John G. Kummer, 1826---30, 1843---46	Herman A. Brickenstein, 1873---92
Charles F. Kluge, 1830---36	Charles Nagel, 1876---84
William Eberman, 1832---38	Bishop Clement L. Reinke, 1885---89
Bishop Peter Wolle, 1836---53	Bishop Charles Louis Moench, 1889---1901
Eugene A. Frueauff, 1838---55, 1868---73	Chalres B. Shultz, 1892---97
August Wilhelm Senft, 1840---43	Charles D. Kreider, 1897--- Ernest S. Hagen, 1901---



Lititz Moravian Church

By REV. E. S. HAGEN



THE history of Lititz---religious, educational, musical, social and industrial, is inseparable from the history of the Moravian Church in Lititz. Nearly 150 years ago, on June 12, 1756, the settlement of Moravian Brethren here received the name of Lititz from Count Zinzendorf in memory of the town in Bohemia, where the newly-organized church of the Ancient Brethren's Unity found its first refuge in 1456, and henceforth the name of the Moravian con-

gregation became the name of the town.

The distinctive idea of the Moravian Brethren was to establish a truly spiritual Church of Jesus Christ. They held that no one could rightfully be considered a member of the church, who was not a true Christian. These early Moravian settlements were, therefore, the result of the desire to secure locations, in which the Brethren might freely and unmolestedly seek after the development of a deep spiritual life. At the same time they were to become the centers of aggressive evangelistic efforts among the unevangelized white colonists and Indians; as well as the seats of educational institutions for the religious and secular training of their children and youth.

For the purpose of fostering and supervising the spiritual life of the membership, Moravian congregations were divided into "Choirs," or classes according to age, sex and station, as early as 1727, each "Choir" being under its own special Director, and having each year a season of covenanting and prayer. In addition to this, marked emphasis was laid upon a deeply-solemn observance of the festivals of the Church Year, of the Passion Week and of the important events in the history of the Brethren's Church, called "Memorial" or "Covenant Days." All these and other time-honored customs and services, sometimes called "Moravian Peculiarities," having in view the spiritual profit of the membership, have been observed by the Moravian Church at Lititz ever since its organization with such modifications or accommodations as the changing conditions made necessary. Even the "Lease System," or the arrangement according to which it was impossible for any but Moravians to own land in Lititz, narrow and exclusive as it may appear to many to-day, was not without its peculiar advantages in the way of spiritual culture and oversight. This

system being found to be impracticable any longer, was abolished in 1856.

Among the important events of recent history in connection with the Moravian Congregation at Lititz, which may be added to those found elsewhere in this book under the caption:---“Early History of Lititz,” etc., compiled by A. R. Beck, are the following :

On August 13 and 14, 1887, the Centennial of the dedication of the church was observed, a full account of which may be read in a pamphlet entitled “Reminiscences of the Moravian Church at Lititz, Pa.,” etc., by Francis P. Hart.

On September 10 and 11, 1899, the Sesqui-Centennial celebration of the organization of the Congregation was held.

Other matters of more or less interest, being fresh in the minds of most of the readers, need not be chronicled at this time.

In the article on Lititz, written by John Beck in the “Authentic History of Lancaster County,” appear the following remarks, which may well be quoted: “It is not saying too much, if we state, that it (Lititz) is probably the cleanest and neatest village in Lancaster county. The (Church) Square, around which are located the institutions, church and parsonage, is, perhaps, not surpassed in beauty by any other spot in the county; such is its splendor in the summer season, that it frequently occurs that travelers stop in their journey to give closer examination than a mere transient notice. The church is 66 feet in length and 50 feet in depth; it is built of limestone, and has a very fine appearance; and the mason-work in front is generally considered a masterpiece of workmanship.”

Space forbids more than a passing mention of the work of Sunday School in imparting Bible knowledge, and of the various Societies in their benevolent and missionary activities. During the past century no less than twenty members of the Congregation have gone out as Foreign Missionaries in stations ranging from Surinam, South America, to Alaska, North America, while many others have entered the ranks of the ministry at home.

In 1787 the Congregation numbered 207 communicants; in 1887, one hundred years later, there were 380 communicants. The Congregation now has a communicant membership of 540 persons, and these together with non-communicants and children make an aggregate of 750 souls in direct connection with the church.





Koock

Church Organization

Pastor

REV. E. S. HAGEN

Elders

HENRY C. STURGIS

ROBERT N. WOLLE

Deacons

W. C. ENCK

EZRA HABECKER
A. B. REIDENBACH

CLEMENT BADORF
WILLIAM A. SMITH

Deaconesses

MRS. A. R. BECK

MRS. GEO. L. HEPP
MISS MARTHA J. DERR

MRS. SARAH BECKLER
MRS. A. LOUISA FETT

MRS. MARY HUEBENER

Trustees

J. H. SHENK, *President*
SAMUEL FOLTZ
HADYN MIKSCH

LAWRENCE K. GROSH, *Secretary*
MARTIN S. HESS
CHARLES H. KREIDER

JOHN G. ZOOK, *Treasurer*

PAUL E. BECK, *Organist*

EUGENE KREIDER, *Sexton*

Sunday School

GEO. L. HEPP, *Superintendent*

JOHN K. CARPER }
JOHN G. ZOOK } *Assistant Supts.*

ELMER E. KAUTZ, *Secretary*

MRS. SARAH BECKLER, *Treasurer*

MISS LAURA BUCH }
W. M. GRUBE } *Librarians*
E. E. BRENEMAN }

Miss IRENE LIGHT, *Organist*

Miss ELLA BUCH, *Supt. of Infant Department*

Other organizations are the Men's Missionary Society, Women's Missionary Society, Mite Society, Christian Endeavor Society and the King's Daughters.



Trinity U. E. Church

By REV. CHARLES E. HESS



URING July, 1872 the Rev. Abraham Shultz, a minister of the Evangelical Association and preacher-in-charge of Brownstown circuit, assisted by several Evangelical families who had previously moved from his charge to Lititz, established a preaching-place in the "Round House" in Warwick. Evangelistic meetings were held during the following year by his successor, the Rev. R. Dreibelbis and his assistant, the Rev. C. S. Brown. About sixty people were converted, and a class was organized consisting of about fifty members. A permanent place for worship became a necessity. Julius F. Sturgis, (then not a member of the class), generously tendered a lot located on East Orange street (the site of the present building) for the sum of one dollar. On May 6 the officers of the organization accepted the offer and, at once proceeded to provide a suitable church edifice. David R. Buch and Christian Essig were appointed as building committee. Rev. Dreibelbis died in June, thenceforth the ministerial work devolved on the junior preacher, Rev. Brown. A two-story brick building was erected, but only the first story was furnished for use. The corner-stone was laid July 26, 1874. The building was dedicated November 29, 1874, and named Jerusalem Church of the Evangelical Association. Rev. Brown remained pastor until the spring of 1876. The consecutive successors each for a period of three years, were the Revs. J. M. Oplinger, Joseph Specht, B. D. Albright, A. Dilabar, A. W. Warfel and A. A. DeLong. During Rev. Dilabar's pastorate the main auditorium was finished, and a parsonage was built on the first lot west of the church. The church was free from debt, but a mortgage for \$1400 was resting upon the parsonage.

The year 1894 commemorates the transition from the Evangelical Association to the United Evangelical church. The Rev. J. W. Woerhle was the pastor during the first year of the re-organization period. The Rev. A. M. Sampsel succeeded him and remained in charge for four years. During these years the members bought their own property from the Evangelical Association for \$1950, plus the mortgage of \$1400, and accumulated interest on the mortgage amounting to \$287.98. An annex was built to the church,

St. Paul Lutheran Church

By REV. J. E. MAURER



T. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church was organized August 4, 1885, with 52 members, with Rev. J. Peter as pastor. The cornerstone was laid September 13, 1885, by Revs. S. Stall and John V. Eckert. The church was dedicated February 14, 1886, Rev. Eli Huber, D. D., preaching the dedication sermon assisted by Rev. T. C. Billheimer, D. D., and the pastor. In 1886 a good parsonage was built. The pressing need of a good Sunday School chapel raised the question of a new location and, hence on June 14, 1905, the congregation authorized the church council to purchase the lot on the corner of Broad and Orange Streets. This purchase was made June 29, 1905.

Rev. J. Peter, the first pastor, resigned June 1, 1886; Rev. W. H. Lewars was pastor from October 1886, to April 1889; Rev. I. W. Bobst from June 1890 to February 1903 and Rev. J. E. Maurer since July 1903.

The present enrolled membership is 251, and the enrollment of scholars in the Sunday School is 319,

Church Organization

Pastor

REV. J. E. MAURER

Elders

WALTER S. SOUDERS

FRANK B. BUCH

Deacons

JAMES B. HAAG

WILLIAM M. AMER

CHARLES B. DUSSINGER

T. R. KREIDER

Trustees

WAYNE A. HABECKER

WILLIAM H. ENCK

Sunday School

WAYNE A. HABECKER, *Superintendent*

THEO. A. ZELLER, *Assistant Supt.*

CHARLES B. DUSSINGER, *Secretary*

D. G. WITMYER, *Treasurer*

WILLIAM H. ENCK, *Librarian*

HARRY WEIDMAN } *Asst. Librarians*
P. L. VEISER }

Other organizations are the Senior and Junior Christian Endeavor, Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society and the Ladies Aid Society.

Lutheran Church

By REV. D. A. ROTH



THE origin of the St. James Evangelical Congregation of the ministerium of Pennsylvania, of the General Council is due to a number of families having moved into Lititz from the Brickerville charge, and various other congregations of the above denominations. Petitions of these families for a church home and worship of their own faith was brought before the meeting of the Lancaster Conference of the Evangelical Ministerium of

Pennsylvania, of the General Council in the spring of 1903. At this meeting the Conference decided that their petition should be granted and an organization effected. The Rev. A. W. Leibersberger receiving a call to Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church, at Lebanon, Pa., the above was delayed. In the spring of 1904 the Rev. D. A. Roth having been called to the pastorate of the Brickerville charge the members of these families organized themselves by the advice of the officers of the Conference into a society to work towards the buying of a building lot. This being accomplished the regular organization, the St. James Congregation, was effected by the President of the Lancaster Conference, in the month of July 1905. Shortly thereafter steps were taken towards the erection of the said building to be located on the corner of Front and Cedar Streets in the Borough of Lititz.

The following are the present officers or trustees: Charles Bear, Harry Neidermyer, Henry M. Zook, Lemon Neidermyer and Franklin Gantz.



United Brethren Church

By REV. S. S. DAUGHERTY



THE Rev. John Boughter, sent by the East Pennsylvania Conference of the United Brethren Church, visited Lititz in 1890 with the intention of establishing here a church of this faith. With the few United Brethren families already in Lititz as a nucleus, Rev. Boughter, on March 7, 1890 organized a Class, and started a revival in what is known as the "old brewery." The revival resulted in a number of conversions.

A lot was purchased soon after on East Front Street, Warwick, and plans made for a house of worship. The cornerstone was laid September 6, 1891. During the erection of the church services were continued in the "old brewery." On December 20, 1891, the church-name, the Bishop Erb Memorial United Brethren in Christ Church was dedicated by Bishop E. B. Kephart.

Rev. Boughter continued as pastor of the church until October, 1892, when he was succeeded by the Rev. C. G. F. Miller, who served the church until his death in 1899. The Presiding Elder, D. D. Lowery, appointed Rev. P. H. Bowman to the vacancy who continued as pastor for two years---until 1901. Rev. S. S. Daugherty was then assigned to the charge and has since served as pastor.

Church Organization

Pastor

REV. S. S. DAUGHERTY

Trustees

D. M. WEIDMAN
M. W. KLOPP

JOHN YERGER

JAMES SEABER
MARTIN LENHART

H. S. HADECKER

Class Leaders

FRANK ANDREWS

Class Steward

W. B. OEHME

Sunday School

M. W. KLOPP, *Superintendent*
MISS LILLIE WIKE, *Secretary* D. M. WEIDMAN, *Treasurer*
MISS MARY SHUE, *Organist*

Other organizations are the Young Peoples' Christian Union, Junior Society Y. P. C. U. and the Women's Missionary Society.



1903

Handwritten signature or initials

German Baptist Church

By H. R. GIBBEL



THE members of this denomination built a church in the Borough in 1887. It is a part of the West Conestoga District, which comprises five churches with about five hundred members. The preachers who serve the different churches are Revs. John Myers, Lititz; Cyrus Gibbel, Brunnerville; David Snader, Akron, and E. B. Brubaker, at Brubaker. Regular services are held bi-weekly and prayer meeting every Wednesday evening and every alternate Sabbath evening. The church building is a good sized, substantial frame structure, located on Willow Street and there is ample shedding to accomodate the teams of members who attend services from the surrounding country.

A Sunday School is connected therewith which holds its sessions every Sabbath afternoon and has about one hundred pupils. Rev. E. B. Brubaker is superintendent.



Linden Hall Seminary

HOW THE MORAVIANS FOUNDED THE FAMOUS SCHOOL--ITS HISTORY, LOCATION AND ITS BUILDINGS, BY LOUISA A. WEITZEL, REVISED BY REV. CHAS. D. KREIDER



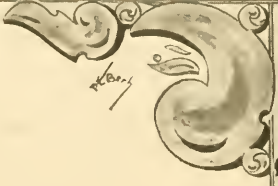
IN order to give anything like a satisfactory account of Linden Hall Seminary we must begin by giving at least a sketch of the religious settlement which rendered such an institution possible, and by whose spirit it is still pervaded to a great extent. It is one of the few schools with more than a century of history of which it can well be proud. In order to begin at the beginning we must go back to the year 1743 when Count Zinzendorf, the patron of the Renewed Church of the United Brethren, or Moravians, as they are altogether known here, came to America and visited Pennsylvania, where the settlements of Bethlehem and Nazareth had already been established. George Klein, of Warwick township, was converted under the Count's preaching, and in 1754 donated his whole farm of 600 acres to the Moravians. At the time the subject of establishing a new Gemeinort, or exclusive church settlement was under discussion. Zinzendorf in 1756 gave the name of Lititz to the settlement, after the barony of Lititz in Bohemia where the infant church by permission of Podiebrad, King of Bohemia, had found a refuge from persecution in 1426, just three hundred years before. The large *Gemeinhaus* was completed in 1754 (the first one was built in 1747) and the present parsonage, was built in 1762. For twenty-one months services were held in the Sisters' House, now known as the "castle" which was finished in October, 1760. The present church was dedicated August 13, 1787. None but members of the church were allowed to reside in the settlement and it was an ideal community.



Not the least interesting and important institutions of this peaceful village were the Brethrens' and Sisiters' House. These were maintained for the benefit of single men and women, and cannot be likened to a convent as the

Sisters'
and
Brethrens' House

inmates were neither bound by vows nor subject to penance. It is with the Sisters' House alone that our sketch has any connection, and hence we will confine ourselves to it. The building occupied by the sisters was the main part of the present stone structure called the "castle" corresponding in size to the Brothers' House, the present Sunday School Chapel, west of the church. Later it was enlarged by the addition of an eastern wing, also of stone. Here the sisters kept house, sub-



ordinate to the gentle sway of a "pfiegerin," or spiritual advisor, and a "vorsteherin" or stewardess. Regular hours were set apart for work and for recreation. The sisters lived in room companies, classed according to age, took their meals together and slept in dormitories. Each sister supported herself and paid her board like any independent female in the outside world of today. This she could do by reason of the fact that various industries were carried on in the establishment. Connected therewith there was in the first place a large farm and some of the sisters were engaged in field and garden work--the dairy, the laundry, the cooking and all the manifold duties of a large plantation. The weaving of linen and woolen fabric was carried on, and the "Weavers House," (now standing simply as a relic) was built in 1770. It is the small frame building at the western end of the "castle." The other industries were dressmaking, the making of lace and embroidery, box-making, knitting, the spinning of wool and flax and the making of chip hats. A small store was held in the room at the eastern side of the hall, on the first floor where the articles made in the establishment were retailed to the villagers and numerous visitors attracted by the fame of the quaint religious community. The management of the farm was in the hands of a warden, one of the brethren of the church. The large stone barn is still in use but has been converted into a gymnasium.

The sisters took no vows, were at perfect liberty to come or go, to get married or remain single as they chose, and their lives while in the institution were free from restraint as long as their conduct was such as to render restraint unnecessary. So their lives were passed in simplicity, peaceful industry and sweet content. The letters of Miss Mary Penry to Mrs. Elizabeth Drinker, which were presented to the library of the school by Mr. John W. Jordan, of the Penna. Historical Society, who received them from Mr. Henry Biddle, show what a haven of rest this institution was to some of those who, without being compelled to work for a livelihood, sought shelter, a partial seclusion from the temptations and follies of the world, and the fellowship of other Christian women in a manner of life regulated upon Christian principles. But another feature at first undreamed of was to enter into this busy, human hive. Far in advance of the age as they were in most things, the Moravians, true to their great Bishop, John Amos Comenius, always founded schools for both sexes in every settlement they established. Although boarding schools had been founded before this time by the Moravian Church it was wholly a matter of accident, humanly speaking, that Linden Hall ever became a boarding school for girls.



A parochial school for girls had been maintained in the Sisters' House and elsewhere ever since 1748, but the objections to receiving boarders were

at first many and various. The school began in this wise. In the summer of 1794 Mrs. Marvell, a lady from Baltimore, visited Lttitz and was greatly pleased with her inspection of the Sisters' House. On leaving she asked permission to place her little daughter Margaret, nine years old, in the care of the sisters. After some hesitation this was granted, and on September 7, "Little Peggy" as she was usually called, became the first pupil in what in a year or two grew to be a boarding school. The second scholar was Sarah Schæffer, of Tulpehocken.

**Boarding
School
Problem**

We quote the following from an article by H. A. Brickenstein in the Centennial edition of the *Lancaster Intelligencer* which fully elucidates all the points we care to touch upon in this necessarily imperfect sketch of the seminary's development. "More applications at first were received than could be accepted, there being a lack of room and, in the beginning, of competent teachers. The school and living room for the first pupils was in the Weaver's House. This house was built of logs and afterwards weather-boarded. During the first ten years---until 1804, 63 scholars entered. Many of them were quite young and had to be placed in the separate charge of a sister. The charge for a year's board and tuition, four quarters of 12 weeks each, was £30, 'Pennsylvania currency,' or from \$86 to \$120, according as the shilling varied in those times. The boarding pupils were incorporated with the classes of the parochial school for girls, which was held in the Sister's House."

By the year 1804 the need of more room was strongly felt, and the *Kinder Haus* (children's house) was occupied, after a second story and a wing had been added. This house stood only a few steps from the Sisters' House, but at right angles to it. So far as the present writer has been able to make out, this house dates from 1769 and was originally intended for the girls' school. This is that portion of the present building which is occupied by the principal's study and the front of the dining room, with the story above these. The new house was dedicated August 26, 1804, and the same day six teachers and twenty-four pupils moved into it. Thereafter this house was known as the *Anstalt*, or boarding school.

The original *Anstalt* building was from time to time enlarged by additions to the front and by wings, and about the year 1857 the Sisters' House was incorporated with the seminary. The total front is now nearly 200 feet.

From time to time the Sisters' House has been thoroughly renovated within and the interior now presents a specially bright and cozy and withal a certain dignified appearance, which reminds one of the manor houses of England and the continent.



Of the life of the school at this time we get glimpses from Mrs. Haldeman's reminiscences as published in the school paper, *The Linden Hall*

Echo, and the letters of Miss Penry. Mrs. Haldeman, whose maiden name was Eliza Jacobs, entered the school in the year 1800. Her father was
School Wife
and
the "Echo"
owner of the Mount Hope and Colebrook furnaces. She died in Harrisburg, where she was a leader in social circles and church and benevolent work, in the year 1884, at the age of 95 years. She was an interested visitor and an honored guest at commencements after she had passed her ninetieth year.

It is a matter of regret that there are not at hand detailed reminiscences concerning the school during the succeeding decades of the century that now lies behind it. The "Echo" supplies this information for the last 30 years, but of the interval between them historical material is very scant. In the case of a school or similar organization the incidents connected with its founding are naturally the most interesting. Afterwards its life and activity move on in the paths originally chosen, widening its sphere, however, as new demands are made or new opportunities present themselves. The conservative spirit of the community and the church has not welcomed changes for their own sake, but the growth has been steady, and at the present day the seminary stands fully abreast of similar institutions in equipment and the courses and method of study. Regard for the welfare, physical, intellectual and spiritual, of the individual pupil still characterizes its system of household government, and to carry this into practice it is sometimes called on to make sacrifices which under other methods might be avoided.

In 1863 the seminary was incorporated by the legislature. In 1874 a settled course of study was instituted in which scholars are graduated after reaching the required standing. The post-graduate course was begun in 1880. From the beginning 4000 scholars have been in attendance, not counting day scholars.

The location of the school is as attractive now as it was a hundred years ago. Although the simple Moravian Church settlement has grown into a flourishing borough with fully five times as many inhabitants, and a shifting population of a somewhat cosmopolitan character the school is still shielded and sheltered from the "maddening crowd's ignoble strife" by the beautiful church square. The "castle" and the Memorial Chapel are covered with ivy, and the latter especially being nearest the main street, are the constant admiration of all who pass. The venerable pile looks ancient enough to attract the antiquarian, picturesque enough to attract the artist and homelike enough to attract the wanderer.



As already stated the gymnasium occupies the interior of the old stone barn of the early days. It is well equipped, is supplied with an indoor tennis

court, basket ball and bowling alley. Exercises in physical culture are taken regularly. In the rear of the main building, facing the rising sun, is a playground of about an acre in extent, planted with stately giants of the forest and garden---Norway spruce, white pine, hickory, chestnut, oak, linden, cherry, as well as flowering shrubs, and supplied with gravelled walks, seats, swings and pavilions. At the eastern end is a very fine tennis court. Class trees, all Norway spruce, are planted along the northern side. The whole is enclosed by a hedge fence. The grounds in the rear of the stone building are also quite considerable in extent, and being well kept and shaded are more or less frequented by the pupils.



The seminary is conducted on the system (we quote from the catalogue) which has for more than a century been tested in similar institutions in Europe and in this country, and which is finding increased acceptance in the latter.

The Domestic Arrangement This system aims to be a substitute for the close and affectionate supervision of parents at home. The pupils and teachers of the seminary constitute one household, at the head of which stand the Principal and his wife. The pupils are divided, mainly according to age, into smaller families or "Rooms," numbering usually about fifteen. Over each of these two teachers preside, for purposes of companionship, protection, assistance and control. It need scarcely be added that this system has its modifications, and this supervision becomes less close as the pupils advance through the different grades. The seniors have many privileges denied to the younger pupils, while the "posts" as they are called, the young ladies in the college department, are put on their honor and have perfect liberty.



Each room company has a separate suite of apartments, a sitting and study room, dressing rooms and bath rooms. The first is a cheerful, roomy apartment, supplied with tables, chairs, several easy chairs and couches, pictures, curtains and a small reference library. Each class has separate recitation rooms which are supplied with desks, philosophical apparatus, blackboards, maps and all the paraphernalia of the school work-shop as distinguished from the living rooms. The library and reading room is well supplied with books of reference and standard and current literature. The dining room is a very pleasant room on the first floor of the Hall with windows facing the square in front and the campus in the rear.

The dormitories are large and cheerful and divided into alcoves, each pupil occupying an alcove of her own, thus securing a private sleeping apartment for each individual.



MARY DIXON MEMORIAL CHAPEL
LINDEN HALL SEMINARY

The infirmary was built in 1890, and as all the windows have southern and eastern exposure it is one of the most sunny and cheerful of all the buildings. All the windows afford lovely views of the play ground and the meadows beyond.



In 1885 the beautiful Mary Dixon Memorial Chapel was dedicated. It was a gift from George W. Dixon, the father of one of the scholars, its cost being about \$23,000. It is a gem of architecture built in Gothic style,

The
Memorial
Chapel

limestone and sandstone both being used in its construction.

From the northwest corner rises a handsome tower of limestone and sandstone surmounted by a spire, containing a belfry, with a peal of three bells, and topped by a gilt lamb and banner, the episcopal seal of the Moravian Church. The bells are in the chord of A Major and were cast by McShane, of Baltimore. They each bear an inscription taken from the one hundredth Psalm: the large one, v. 1, "Make a joyful noise unto the Lord; the middle one, v. 4, "Enter into His gates with thanksgiving, and bless His name;" the third one, v. 5, "For the Lord is good, and His truth endureth to all generations." Under the finial of the front gable is a large sandstone panel with the inscription, "Te Deum Laudamus. Mary Dixon Memorial Chapel." The triangular panel under the arch of the front door has the inscription, cut into the stone and gilt: "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life." The height from the ground to the top of the lightning rod is 115 feet. Within the building is divided into an upper and lower floor. On the lower floor is a spacious music room with its pine wainscoting and stained glass windows. It is supported by graceful iron pillars. In this room soirees and musicals are held. To reach the second floor a noble stair-case of California red wood, beautifully stained and carved, is ascended. This leads to the vestibule in front of the auditorium of the chapel. Three of the finest features are the memorial windows. The largest at the eastern end tells the story of the Resurrection, the three Marys at the open tomb and the angel occupying the place of the risen Christ. The colors are rich red, purple, orange and blue. The inscription at the base reads as follows: "In memory of Mary Dixon, daughter of George Dixon, of Bethlehem, who entered school September 4, 1876 and graduated with distinction in the class of '79. She entered into eternal rest April 4, '82, at Bethlehem, aged 19."

The second memorial window, at the northern side, was placed there in memory of the builder, George W. Dixon, who died in '84, before the chapel was finished, by his grandsons, George W. D. and Edgar W. D. Hope.

The third memorial window is at the southern side, and was placed there in June, 1892, by the Alumnae Association in honor of Mrs. Brickenstein, the

beloved and efficient Vice Principal of Linden Hall for 18 years. The inscription reads: "To the glory of God and in loving memory of Susan C. Brickenstein, who entered into rest August 28, 1891, aged 55 years. A faithful friend, a wise guide, with a mother's eye and heart for all of us. Erected by the teachers and pupils, 1873---1892." The other windows are also of stained glass, of unique design and rich in color, each with a scriptural motto in the transom. All the windows came from the establishment of J. and R. Lamb, New York, whose work is favorably known in all parts of the country. In the west end of the building is a very large stained glass window with the motto of the school, "Non Scholae sed Vitae Discimus," in the centre of a quaint design. The woodwork of the auditorium is Colifornia red wood and cherry. The pipe organ, which is a very sweet toned one, was placed in the chapel in June, 1894, by the Alumnæ Association and friends of the school, and was dedicated at the Centennial. The building, like all the rest of the school, is lighted by electricity. The seating capacity is about 300. The stained glass windows, the handsome finish of the wainscoting and seats, the dark red of the beams in the ceiling, the graceful shapes and bright polish of the lamp standards, give to the interior a rich, warm, quiet tone which is very grateful to the eye, taste and feeling.

The banners of a number of graduating classes are hung on the walls of the main chapel.



The buildings are all warmed throughout by steam, and the large, wide, cheerful halls, with their broad staircases, deep-seated windows, delightful nooks and corners, grandfathers' clocks and gems of art are as inviting and as much frequented as the rooms, all of which open on porches. Peculiar to Linden Hall are the numerous owls, large and small, which perch in every corner, and add to the dignity and odor of wisdom that only Minerva's favorite can confer. The museum is an object of great interest and contains some rare and valuable specimens which are constantly being added to.

The many very fine specimens of artistically arranged oils, water colors, engravings, etc., found all over the buildings, add much to the cheerfulness and air of culture which pervades everything connected with Linden Hall.



It is the emphatic practical aim of the seminary to be, first of all, in tone and life, a thoroughly Christian school. While it is controlled in a certain measure by the Provincial Synod of the Moravian Church, it is not, in any

respect whatever, a sectarian school, but each student's religious belief is justly respected. Believing in the importance of moral and religious culture, great

Religious care is taken to aid students in forming virtuous habits, to
Instruction and imbue their minds with correct moral principles, and to inspire
Principals their hearts with lofty truths of Christianity. A short

devotional exercise is held every morning in the chapel, and there are private devotions in each room before retiring at night. On Sunday the pupils attend services in the chapel or in the church, and have Bible study in their respective rooms.

The following is a list of principals of Linden Hall since it was organized: John Herbst, 1794---1802; John Meder, 1802---1805; John F. Frueauff, 1805---1815; Andrew Benade, 1815---1822; Christian Bechler, 1822---1824; Samuel Reinke, 1824---1826; John G. Kummer, 1826---1830; Charles F. Kluge, 1830---1836; Peter Wolle, 1836---1838; Eugene A. Frueauff, 1838---1855; Julius T. Bechler, 1855---1862; William C. Reichel, 1862---1868; Eugene A. Frueauff, 1868---1873; Hermann A. Brickenstein, 1873---1892; Charles B. Shultz, 1892---1897; Charles L. Moench, 1897---1898; Charles D. Kreider, 1898---



A most complete and thorough course of study from preparatory to college grade is offered by the seminary with exceptional opportunities in music and art. The academic department affords an opportunity to all those who

Courses do not expect to enter college, to fit themselves for the
of duties of home, business and social life, while at the same
Study time giving a most excellent preparation to those who wish

to continue their studies either here or in any one of the larger colleges or universities for women. Linden Hall always has enjoyed a most enviable reputation as a school of music and art, and thus attracts both its own and the graduates of other institutions to itself for the purpose of continuing or completing their course of study in these departments.



The Y. M. C. A.

By M. S. HESS



ON August 14, 1893, a number of young men met in the upper room of the Moravian Sunday School Chapel and organized a circle of "King's Sons" under the leadership of H. C. Miller. The object of this circle was to develop spiritual life and to stimulate Christian activities among the young men. About a year later (1894) this body of young men, numbering about twenty-one, organized themselves into a Young Men's Christian Association, of which their leader became President. Rooms were rented in the old Lyceum building, but several years later the Directors thought it advisable to move to a more central location. In 1897 the first floor of the old Tshudy building was secured. Later the house was torn down and the Association moved into the new building which was erected and is now the present headquarters, above I. H. Doster's store.

In order to bring the work before the public a mass meeting was held February 1900, in the Moravian Sunday School Chapel. Addresses were made by State Secretary Bard and several local members. In response to the call for funds needed to furnish the rooms, over five hundred dollars was raised. The suite of rooms includes a parlor, reading room, game room and lavatory. The reading room is well supplied with the leading papers and magazines; a library of 480 volumes, also a free library of 50 volumes, which is exchanged every six months.

Officers

M. S. HESS, *President*

H. C. MILLER, *Vice President*

C. W. GROSH, *Recording Secretary*

D. M. WEIDMAN, *General Secretary*

H. H. GINGRICH, *Treasurer*

Directors

H. R. GIBBEL

A. H. BOMBERGER

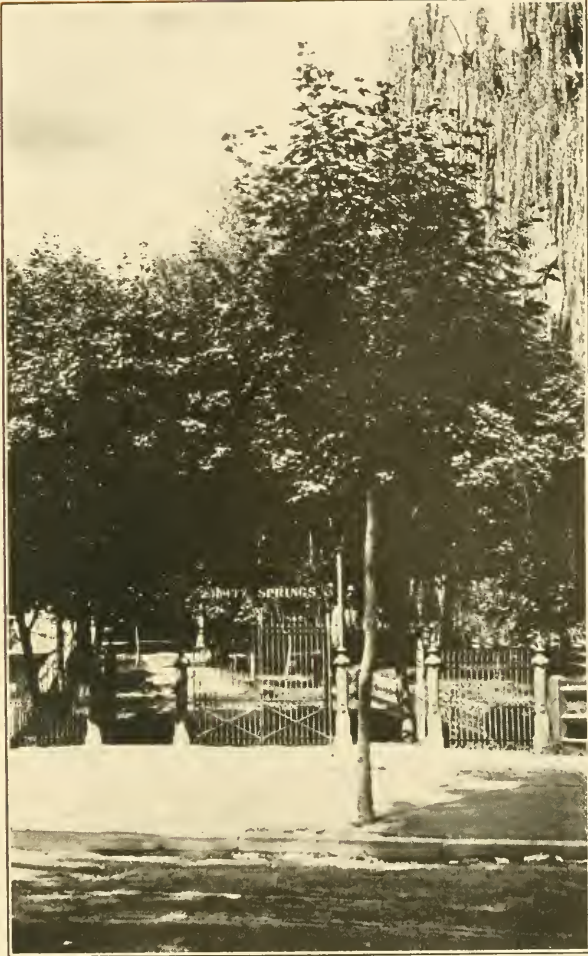
WILLIAM FASNACHT

JAMES SEABER

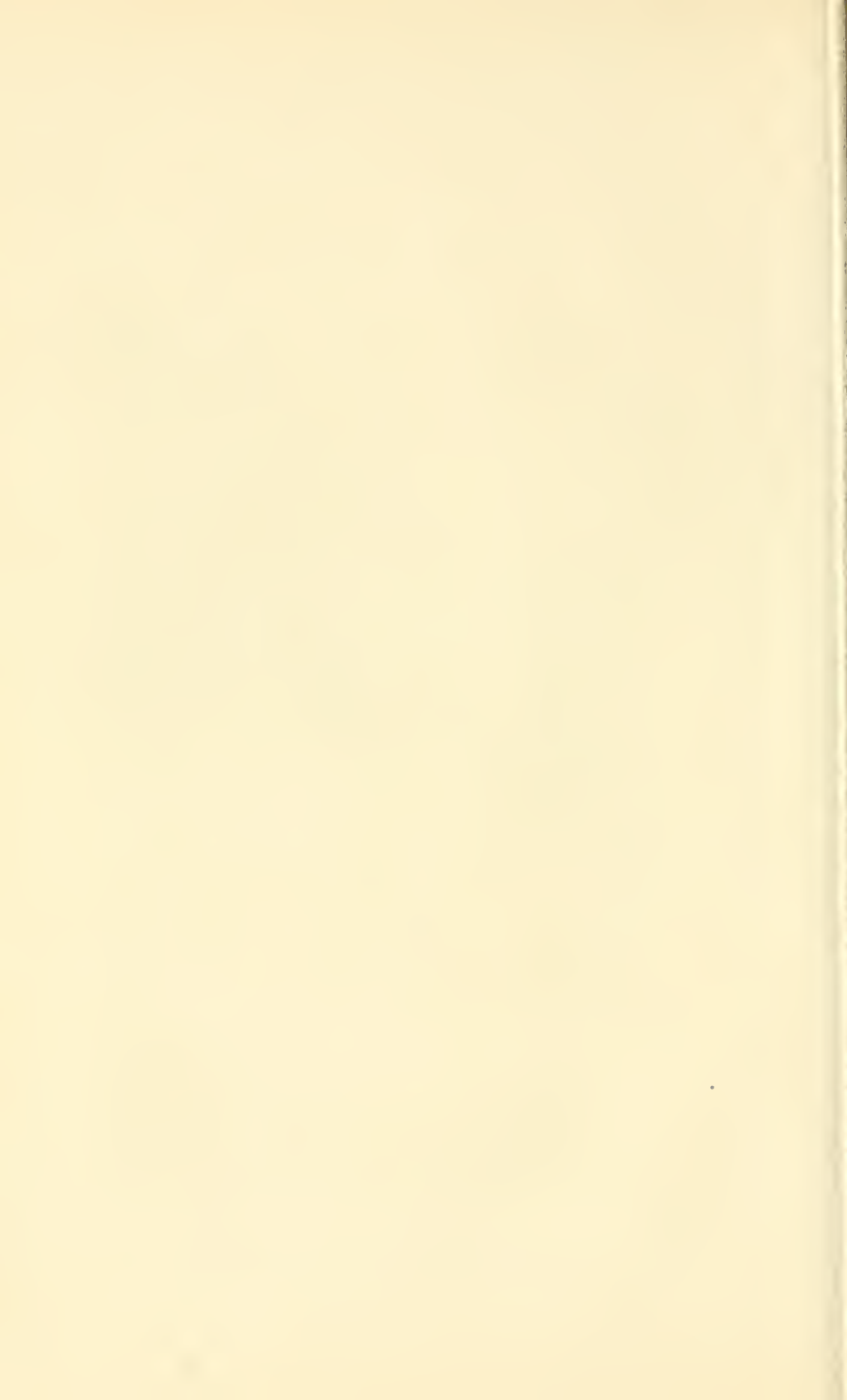
G. HERMAN GOETZ

WILLIAM C. ENCK

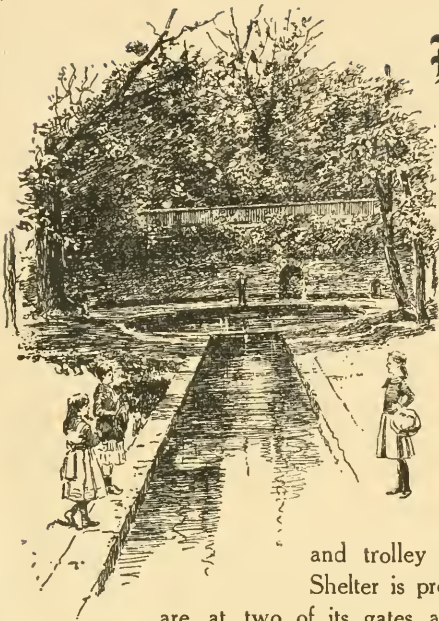
WILLIAM DUSSINGER



LITITZ SPRINGS
ENTRANCE FROM NORTH BROAD STREET



Lititz Springs



LITITZ SPRINGS is situated in a beautiful park of about seven acres in the western part of the borough. As a pleasure resort it has merits rarely

equalled. Nature and man have both contributed to make the place unusually attractive. It is within a few minutes walk to the heart of town, while the main thoroughfares skirt its borders, and the railroad

and trolley stations are at its main entrance. Shelter is provided on the grounds, and hotels

are at two of its gates and a refreshment stand is in the park. The spring is a strong one of the clearest limestone water and empties into a large oval pool surrounded by cut sandstone coping. It is claimed that several underground streams converge at this point. A person standing at the elevation west of the Springs is puzzled to understand where the reservoir exists that supplies the vast volume of water. It is believed that a large part of it comes from the hills far to the northwest. It is claimed that chaff put into the cave on the John Bomberger farm on the Manheim road two miles away reached the Springs by way of a subterranean stream. Lititz creek from its source to the Conestoga (into which it empties at Pinetown) furnished power in the past for five large grist mills, a cord mill at Rome and a private mill on the Moses Buch farm.

The Springs earlier was called Carter's Creek, so named by James Carter, an Englishman, who was one of the first settlers in the vicinity of Lititz and Warwick. Carter, who is buried near Millport, came from Warwickshire, from which fact Warwick township derives its name.

Early in the century the enclosure was used as a place for watering cattle from the church farm. The young men conceived the idea of fitting up the place as a pleasure ground and were reluctantly granted an acre, the

authorities fearing such a "Lushtplatz" would engender too much worldliness. They fitted it up with arbors, by tree planting and otherwise, working Saturday afternoon and evenings. In 1843 the first of a series of Fourth of July Celebrations for raising revenue was held by selling refreshments, at which \$12 was realized. Four hundred candles were used on the occasion. Celebrations were held as early as 1818.

From this time on additions were made from time to time, swampy places were filled up and walks made along the stream and an entrance opened from North Broad Street in 1844. The only entrance originally was from Maple Street, opposite the old brewery. In 1856 the sandstone founts and coping were placed at and around the pool, the coping being extended to the first bridge and the walls further down stream. The Colemans contributed the sandstone in the rough. Their hauling, dressing and placing involved an outlay of \$1500, which sum was advanced by Jacob Tshudy, father of Haydn H. Tshudy. To clear this debt the Fourth of July Celebrations were begun, at which entrance fees were charged and have been continued annually since. The committee of public-spirited men who carried the work to completion was John Beck, Jacob Tshudy and Samuel Lichtenthaler.

For a period of about ten years, between the dates of 1844 and 1856, the spring grounds were given into the custody of the late John Beck, principal of the Lititz Academy, who took great pains in beautifying it and spent considerable money in planting trees and otherwise improving it. It was a favorite resort of the Academy boys, many of them aiding in the work of their beloved tutor.

The receipts from the annual Fourth of July Celebrations together with some revenue derived from picnics is used to keep the grounds in repair and make improvements. The park is the property of the Moravian Congregation, but the grounds are free to the citizens as if they were a public park. The church derives no revenue therefrom but the Spring Committee annually makes a donation to the Sunday School according to the receipts during the year.

Besides the attraction of the beautiful stream and an abundance of shade trees, the visitor always lingers to look at the lion head cut in the solid rock along the north path by artist Augustus Beck, now of Harrisburg. In the wall at the head of the Springs a stone tablet was placed recently by Paul and Herbert Beck and their father, on which is engraved in German "Gottes Bruennlein hat Wasser die Fulle," translated into English this reads "God's Fount is never failing."

The idea of making the Springs a picnic ground never entered the minds of the men who started the improvements. After the railroad

was built in 1863 parties from Reading and elsewhere came and the picnics finally became a permanent feature. As a place for Sunday Schools and associations for a day's outing no better place can be found. The first picnickers found no accommodations in the way of shelter or otherwise.

Adjoining the Spring Grounds and under the control of the committee is a spacious base ball ground and tennis court. Adjoining these grounds on the south and the Spring Grounds on the west is the standpipe and power house of the Lititz Water Company in a two-acre enclosure.

The present Spring Committee consists of Dr. J. H. Shenk, President; C. W. Grosh, Secretary-Treasurer; C. H. Kreider, J. B. Leib, W. H. Muth.



The W. C. T. U.

By MISS A. V. GROSH

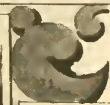
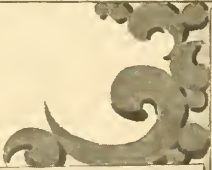
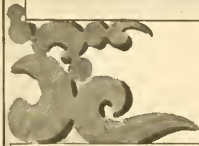


ONE of the organizations which works for the moral and religious welfare of Lititz is the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. On May 23, 1884, under the auspices of the Lancaster W. C. T. U., Narcissa E. White (Mrs. Kinney) spoke in the Moravian Sunday School Chapel. At the conclusion of her address on "How shall the question (temperance) be solved," the Rev. John Taylor Hamilton, a member of the Synod then in session; briefly exhorted "to strike while the iron is hot" and not let the occasion pass without organizing for temperance work. Miss White then organized the Lititz Woman's Christian Temperance Union of fifteen members, with Mrs. A. L. Wolle as President.

On February 12, 1885, a Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union was organized, Elizabeth Kemper (Mrs. Souders) being the first President. The young women in turn directed their activities to the instruction of the children, and on May 6, 1885, organized a Band of Hope, of seventy members. This branch of the work is now known as the Loyal Temperance Legion and consists of two divisions, the junior and the senior, which together number 170 members. The Junior Legion meets on alternate Saturday afternoons in the Sunday School Chapel. Upon the completion of the course of study on the effects of alcohol upon the mind, the body, the pocket book and the nation, the juniors are admitted to the Senior Legion as graduates. Seventy boys and girls have passed examinations and received state diplomas.

After ten years of work as separate organizations the W. C. T. U. and the Y. W. C. T. U. joined forces under the name of the Lititz W. C. T. U. On October 28, 1902, the second Y. W. C. T. U. was organized by Miss Amanda Landes, of Millersville State Normal School. Katharine Bobst was elected President. The Y's now number 24 regular and 2 honorary members.

All these various branches are auxiliary to the local W. C. T. U., which in turn is auxiliary to the county, state, national and world unions. The Lititz union has 128 regular, 29 honorary (men), and 3 contributing members. The principles are set forth in the mottoes: "For God and Home and Every Land" and "Total abstinence for the individual and prohibition for the nation." The methods of work are along the lines of prevention and education.



H. Beck



Accordingly, early in its life, the W. C. T. U. maintained a public reading room until the organization of the Y. M. C. A. The scope of the work is seen in the number of departments adopted, each with its own superintendent. The following are the departments: Evangelistic, Sabbath Observance, Purity, Mercy, Flower Mission, Press, Temperance Instruction in Public Schools, Social Meetings, Mothers' Meetings, Y. W. C. T. U., Loyal Temperance Legion, Little Temperance Light Bearers, Legal and Legislative, Temperance and Prohibition Literature.

Officers

MISS A. VIRGINIA GROSH, *President*

MRS. ELLA L. HESS, *Vice President and Corresponding Secretary*

MRS. J. M. BAKER, *Recording Secretary*

MISS E. E. WOLLE, *Treasurer*

MRS. CHARLOTTE GRUBE, *Superintendent Loyal Temperance Legions*

Y. W. C. T. U.

MISS LILLIE WORKMAN, *President*

MISS MAGDELENE BRICKER, *Vice President*

MISS BESSIE WEITZEL, *Secretary*

MISS ANNA BRICKER, *Treasurer*



Beneficial Orders

Stevens Post, No. 517, G. A. R.



URSUANT to a call issued sometime previously twelve honorably discharged soldiers met at the Sturgis House, March 13, 1886, to consider the feasibility of organizing a Post of the Grand Army of the Republic. This preliminary meeting (followed by several others) finally resulted in Stevens Post, No. 517, G. A. R.

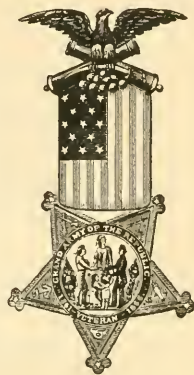
The post was installed May 7, 1886, by Department Commander, John P. S. Gobin, in what is now known as Brobst's Hall. After the installation services (among others) General Gobin and the Hon. Marriot Brosius delivered stirring addresses to their soldier comrades. Twenty-two joined the post at the time, only eight of whom are now members in good standing. During the nineteen years of its existence the post enrolled seventy-three members, but suspensions and death have thinned the ranks considerably.

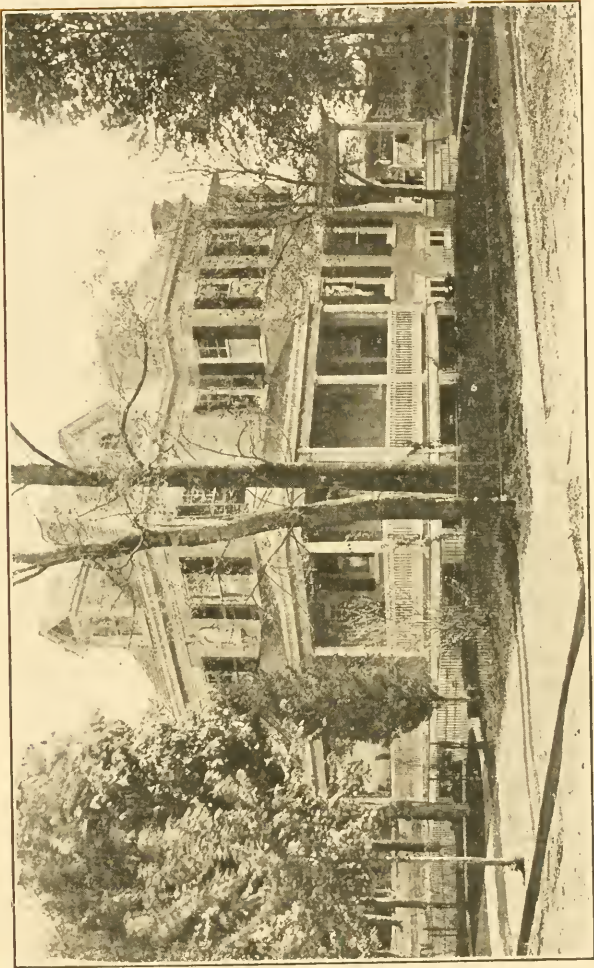
Until May 7, 1898, the post paid death benefits but on account of the decrease in its membership a pro rata settlement involving the sum of \$1154.50 was made, since which time the post is no longer beneficial. Its regular meetings are held the first Saturday of every month in the same hall in which the installation services were held nineteen years ago. The post annually decorates the graves of deceased soldiers at Kissel Hill, Lexington, Brunnerville, Brickerville and Rothsville, ninety-six such graves being decorated Decoration Day of this year (1905).

Morning Star Temple, No. 70, L. of G. E.

MORNING Star Temple, No. 70, Ladies of the Golden Eagle, was instituted June 22, 1895, in the K. of P. Hall, now known as Brobst's Hall, by District Grand Templar, Miss Katie Reinfried, of Lancaster. The charter members numbered thirty-four. The membership at the present time has reached the goodly number of one hundred and eleven.

The temple has paid out in benefits and special donations \$1650; it has buried 3 members. The order has a financial value of about \$1300. It meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month.





RESIDENCE OF A. R. BECK
BROAD AND CENTER STREETS



Court Lititz, No. 296, Foresters of America

COURT Lititz, No. 296, Foresters of America, the third youngest of Lititz secret orders, was instituted April 27, 1904, at Rudy's Hall by Court Lancaster, No. 125. Twenty-one were received into membership on the night of institution. The order now numbers seventy members and is in a flourishing condition.

Lititz Castle, No. 19, A. O. K. of M. C.

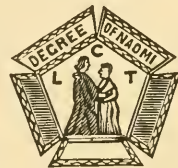
LITITZ Castle, No. 19, Ancient Order Knights of Mystic Chain was instituted November 25, 1899, by Past Commander, D. K. Rettew, of Columbia, assisted by the degree team, of Lancaster Castle, No. 4. Thirty-five members were initiated on the night of institution which took place in Bomberger's Hall. A banquet followed at Habecker's restaurant.

The castle has paid out in sick and death benefits the sum of \$744, and has buried four members. Its treasury shows a financial value of \$525.75. During the first five years of its lifetime the membership has increased to one hundred and eleven. Of the original thirty-five members twenty are still active in the work of the order. The order meets every Saturday evening in Rudy's Hall.

The castle celebrated its five-year anniversary November 24, 1894.

Lititz Assembly, No. 48, Daughters of Naomi, of the A. O. K. of M. C.

THE Lititz Assembly, No. 48, Daughters of Naomi, of the Ancient Order Knights of the Mystic Chain was instituted in Rudy's Hall, December 7, 1904, by Grand Commander, Mrs. Annie L. Schadt, assisted by the degree staff of the Lancaster Assembly No. 36. Twenty-seven candidates were initiated on the night of institution. The order now numbers forty-four. The lodge meets every Monday evening in what is now known as Brobst's Hall, formerly known as Bomberger's Hall. The outlook for a flourishing order is very bright. New members are constantly being added.



Lititz Springs Council, No. 197, Jr. O. U. A. M.

LITITZ Springs Council, Junior Order United American Mechanics was instituted February 19, 1897, in Bomberger's Hall, now known as Brobst's Hall. Deputy State Councillor, W. J. Gundaker, of Lancaster, conducted the institution, fifty-one joining the order at the time. At the present time the order numbers one hundred and fifty-one.

During the eight years of its existence the council has paid out in benefits \$7587.89. It has buried one member and the wives of three members. The order met in K. of P. Hall until November, 1900, when the meeting place was changed to Rudy's Hall, where its sessions are held since. It meets regularly every Friday evening.



Lititz Camp, No. 561, P. O. S. of A.



STATE President, Charles H. Stees, of Philadelphia, assisted by the degree staff of Lancaster Camp No. 557 instituted Lititz Camp No. 561, Patriotic Order Sons of America, September 30, 1904. The instituting ceremonies were held in Rudy's Hall. Forty-two candidates were initiated the same evening. The camp now has fifty-eight on its rolls. Regular meetings are held every Thursday evening in Brobst's Hall.

Garfield Castle, No. 76, K. G. E.

GARFIELD Castle, No. 76, Knights of the Golden Eagle was instituted March 3, 1886, by Grand Chief, George W. Crouch, of Philadelphia, thirty members being admitted on the night of institution, seventeen of whom are members at the present time.

The castle was instituted in the building known as Concert Hall. In April of the same year the castle moved into Bomberger's Hall, where its sessions were held for fourteen years. Since December, 1900, the castle holds its sessions in Rudy's Hall.

During the nineteen years of its existence the castle buried sixteen members and the wives of ten members; it has paid in sick and death benefits \$12092.65. At the present time the castle has a total valuation of \$5623.00, with a membership of 226. It meets regularly every Tuesday evening.



The castle celebrated the eighteenth anniversary of its institution March 2, 1904, entertaining two hundred and fifty guests.

Lititz Lodge, No. 253, K. of P.

LITITZ Lodge, No. 253, Knights of Pythias was instituted May 20, 1870, in the building now occupied by Fleming Brothers, where the lodge held its meetings for some time. More suitable quarters were then obtained in the building now occupied by E. C. Ritchie. After meeting here for 8 or 9 years the lodge moved April 3, 1879, into what was then the only house south of the Warwick House, now used as a machine shop. In 1880 Concert Hall became the meeting place, when the lodge became the sole lessees of Bomberger's Hall, which was dedicated with public ceremonies. After meeting here for 14 years the order moved, December, 1900, into Rudy's Hall, the present quarters.



The lodge held its regular meetings every Friday evening until November 16, 1877, when the time was changed to Thursday evening.

Twenty-one members were received at the first meeting of whom five are on the rolls at the present time. About five hundred names have been enrolled since the institution.

During the thirty-five years of its existence the lodge has buried forty-three members and the wives of twenty-one members; it has paid out in special donations and sick and death benefits \$22480. The total financial value of the lodge at present is \$4359.00. The present membership numbers two hundred fifty-six.

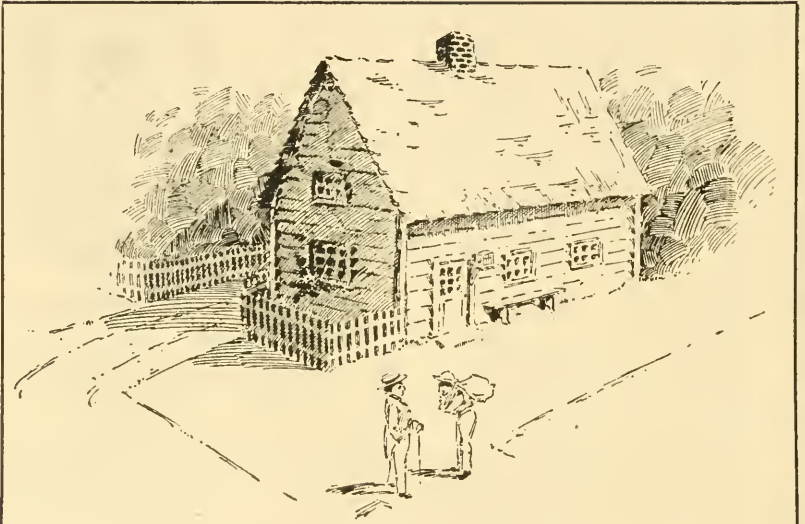
Lititz Lodge, No. 1050, I. O. O. F.



LITITIZ Lodge, No. 1050, I. O. O. F. was organized July 17, 1892, by Deputy Grand Master Munch, of Reading. The petition for a charter was signed by 23 Odd Fellows and twenty candidates for initiation. The institution took place in Bomberger's Hall, where the lodge held its sessions for eight years. In November, 1900 the meeting place was changed to

Rudy's Hall, where the lodge has held its sessions since.

The lodge has paid out in benefits and special donations the sum of \$2370.02; it has buried four members and the wives of two members. The membership at the present time numbers 105. The lodge meets every Monday evening.



The first house in Warwick, occupied the present site of L. H. Shelly's store. It was removed from the lot now owned by Samuel Stark, at the corner of North Broad and Front Streets, in 1754, when George Klein deeded his farm to the Moravian Congregation. It was replaced by the present Shelly store building in 1879.

Prof. John Beck

HIS VALEDICTORY LETTER, EMBRACING A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE RISE AND PROGRESS OF THE LITITZ ACADEMY FOR BOYS, AS WELL AS OF HIM WHO FOUNDED AND MANAGED THE SAME FOR HALF A CENTURY. WRITTEN BY PARTICULAR REQUEST. 1815 TO 1865. REPRINTED BY PERMISSION OF A. R. BECK, FROM A COMPLETE CATALOGUE OF THE LITITZ ACADEMY FOR BOYS, PUBLISHED IN 1865

Litiz, May 31, 1865.

To My Former Pupils :

My Dear Friends: During the period of fifty years in which I have been engaged as a teacher of youth, many of you, whose names are herein recorded, have asked me to publish a Catalogue, together with my personal history, as also that of the school.

On all such occasions, I promised to comply whenever I should resign my occupation as a teacher; and that period of my life having arrived, I proceed to the task. Catalogues containing the names of attending pupils, together with terms and regulations, are generally published annually by Principals of schools, for the inducement of future patronage; but the object of this pamphlet is not such. It is the first ever issued by me, and merely contains the names of those who have been in my care for fifty years. For these it is issued as a token of reference, and as such I present it to you. I have adopted the form of a familiar letter for the following items concerning my own personal history and the rise and progress of the school, as the best medium for an unrestrained and characteristic chat with those, who no longer moving within my own sphere of action, are still vividly remembered and cherished by me.

I was born at Graceham, Frederick Co., Maryland, on the 16th of June, 1791, and in my sixth year moved with my parents to Lancaster Co., Pennsylvania, into the neighborhood of Mount Joy, whence, after a lapse of two years we repaired to Lebanon Co. (Bethel), near the Blue Mountains. There being no schools in that vicinity at that time, my parents determined to send me to Nazareth Hall. At this school I remained until my fifteenth year; I did not leave it as a very bright scholar; whether from lack of capacity, or whether from want of proper training to suit my case, I know not, but the testimonial I received on leaving, was an unfavorable one; nevertheless, what

little I had acquired served me well, as you all know. Whatever deficiency, in the learning of the books may have been apparent, it is to this school that I am indebted for the first religious impressions made upon my young heart; a lasting source of gratitude, which wells up within me whenever I visit venerable old Nazareth Hall. My education being found deficient, it was determined by my parents that I should learn a mechanical trade, and my own inclination tended towards Cabinet making; but my parents, who desired to place me in the care of a religious and strictly moral man, failing to find one in that occupation whose views in that regard accorded with their own, proposed to me to become the apprentice of a shoemaker, whom they believed worthy of their confidence. I felt much disinclined, but having learned the good lesson of filial obedience at Nazareth Hall, I complied, and accordingly was sent to Litiz in the year 1805, for that purpose. Here I was more fortunate in acquiring a knowledge of the business than I had been at Nazareth in my educational pursuits, and on the day of my freedom my master gave me a highly favorable testimony; he pronounced me the best and fastest workman, as well as the most faithful apprentice boy he ever had in his employ, and in order to testify still further his good feeling toward me, presented me an elegant suit of clothes, and fifty dollars. It was but a short time after I had gained my freedom, when I was asked to take charge of the village school at Litiz; an offer tendered because of my great fondness of children as well as their partiality toward me. Fond as I was of them, I felt constrained to decline, well aware of the deficiency of my education, and loth to leave a trade which I had mastered so thoroughly. At two successive periods I was again asked to take charge of the school, but refused for reasons stated. In the year 1812, it so happened that there were five apprentice boys in the village, whose masters were bound by indenture to send them for some months to school, but the regulations of the village school at that time precluding the admission of boys over twelve years of age, they called upon me to teach them three evenings in a week, offering me two shillings and six-pence (then the currency) for every session. I consented to make a trial, but the undertaking appeared to me very much as when the blind undertake to lead the blind. Fortunately for me, I found them on the first evening of our meeting very deficient, and when I realized my ability to teach them something, labor became converted into pleasure; at the expiration of the term, I received much praise from both masters and the boys, who publicly and privately extolled the results of my humble efforts; these reports of my success spread over the whole village. and it was once more determined by the citizens to ask me to take charge of the village school; this time, by a *letter, signed by all Fathers and Mothers who

*Now framed and hung in the library of his son, A. R. Peck.



JOHN BECK, 1791-1873

The Eminent Educator, Founder, and Principal of
Lititz Academy for 50 years, 1815-1865



had sons to send to school. The final conclusion cost me much consideration, from reasons already stated. I consulted a number of my friends, and among others also with my former master, who encouraged me to make a trial, saying, "Who knows to what it may lead; you may possibly become a more useful man than if you remain a shoemaker. As long as you were in my shop, I always thought you were predestined for some other occupation; your great attachment for children, who as you know are constantly clinging around you, led me to think so." I finally determined to make a trial, and I was accordingly introduced to my future charge, consisting of twenty-two boys, on the 2nd of January, 1815, by the Rev. Andrew Benade, who was then pastor of the Litz congregation, and under whose care and direction the school stood at that time.

Before I proceed, allow me to give you some account of the school house in which I commenced my teacher's career. It stood on the site of the present two-story brick building, which bears the appellation, "Boys' Academy." It was originally built for a blacksmith shop, although in later years it served as a potash manufactory, while its age, judging from the figures on the vane, 1754, must have been 61 years. The size of this primitive school-house was about 30 by 24 feet, but the room itself only about 24 feet square, and poorly lighted by four small windows, and its roof covered with tiles, the ceiling very low, the inside walls exceedingly rough and dark, and on one side a fire-place, a receptacle of the blacksmith's bellows in former times; immediately at the entrance there was a small board-constructed corridor, partly to keep the cold out, and in part to serve the boys as a place to hang up their hats; the school apparatus consisted of a flat table about 16 feet in length, the legs of which being tressels, did not stand steadily, but rocked backward and forward through the least movement of the boys who were seated around it on two long benches. When compared with the school houses of the present, it was certainly a poor affair, yet when we except the Ladies' Seminary it was at that time the best in Warwick township, the township in which Litz is located. My first pupils were from seven to twelve years of age; a few of them, tolerably well advanced, that is, according to the standard by which I, at that time, estimated education; they were all German children, and one of the duties with which I had been charged, was, to teach them to speak English, an accomplishment in which their teacher himself was then imperfect. Here allow me to pay a passing tribute to Mr. Christian Shroff, my predecessor. He was a most worthy old gentleman, who had retained charge of the school for a number of years, but finally old age and defective eyesight had rendered him incapable of a longer continuance in the situation, leading the parents of the village to desire a young man for his place. His rare virtues will long be

remembered by many who enjoyed his instructions, and who, from his precept and example have become very useful men.

The objects I had in view at the outset were, firstly, to gain the affections of my pupils, and secondly, to improve myself, and finally to instruct them so far as lay within me, with energetic faithfulness; English and German Reading, Spelling and Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, and Grammar, were the branches required. At the close of the first term, I held, according to the custom of those days, a public examination, in the church. All of the parents, as well as many others attended, anxious to see what success had attended my initial efforts; contrary to my expectations all were much pleased with what they had seen and heard, a source of so much encouragement as to induce me to venture upon another term. A second examination again proved satisfactory, and as I had become so thoroughly attached to both school and the children, I resolved to devote my future life to the welfare of youth, and to remain a teacher as long as God should grant me health and strength, and furthermore to qualify myself more and more for the important situation. In spite of this resolve, youthful ambition frequently prompted me to essay some other more lucrative calling. At all such times it seemed as if a small still voice within admonished me, "Remain where you are!" and blessed be God that I obeyed it; nor, when I am about closing my life, will I cease thanking Him for having made my calling and predestination in this world, that of a teacher, an occupation in which, I trust, I have in some measure been instrumental in doing something for the welfare of some of my fellow mortals.

Many were the methods introduced by me for the improvement of my pupils, and for their readier advancement in that which I had acquired by close application; indeed, I might fill sheets with accounts thereof, but such like details would probably not prove interesting to you. In order to improve myself, as well as to place the school on a better footing, considerable outlays proved necessary, and I was generally in debt at the end of the year, my salary being but \$200, by no means sufficient to defray all the expenses. When my patrons engaged me, they held out as an inducement that I should be free on Saturdays, thus allowing me time to make a pair of shoes, an opportunity to earn something extra towards the increase of my yearly income. Once out of the routine of shoemaking, I never made another pair, but adopted another expedient, that of engraving tombstone epitaphs, which I considered more profitable; and as I had acquired a slight knowledge of painting, I undertook to paint signs, and to ornament chairs for a chairmaker. In this wise I was enabled to earn something toward my own advancement and that of the school. In 1818 an offer was tendered me from Bethlehem to take charge of the parochial school, at a salary of \$300; but when my patrons heard it,

they refused to part with me, and as the School had increased considerably by accessions from the surrounding neighborhood, and commenced to yield considerably more than \$200, it was proposed to overturn it entirely into my hands with permission to make my own terms; this induced me to remain. As above said, I adopted various methods to stimulate the ambition of my pupils; one of them, I must mention, since it led to the conversion of my humble little school into a Boarding Academy, an eventuality which I never had in view. I had prepared a number of Badges of Honor of various sizes and colors, each one containing a motto of praise in bright gilt letters, and otherwise beautifully ornamented; when hung up along the wall of the school-room, they presented a handsome appearance, and contrasted most pleasingly with the rough and dark walls thereof; on each a number, such as 10, 20, 30, 40, &c., was painted, whilst a strap with a button attached, served to suspend them to the breast of any boy who had recited best in the various branches of his class, and enabled the recipient conveniently to carry the badge of distinction to his parents. A regular account was then kept, and at the close of the morning and evening exercises, each of those who had received one of them, obtained a credit for the number on its face. At the expiration of a month, all such credits were added together, and the boy who had the highest number, was gladdened with some such prize as a book, knife, etc. Any one who conducted himself improperly, lost all that he had gained. This method had an astonishing effect upon every boy, and they applied themselves to their lessons, early and late, each one energetically striving for the highest numbers. Now it so happened one day in the year 1819, that two gentlemen from Baltimore visited Litiz, and when casually passing through the village, met the boys bearing some of these badges. Attracted by the novel appearance, they stopped the boys and asked an explanation, which the boys promptly gave them, but they did not come to see me in the old shop. On their return to Baltimore, it so happened that a certain Mr. V., having a son, whom he wished to place somewhere in a school, consulted the aforesaid gentlemen on the subject; they recommended him to Litiz, alleging, from what they had seen, the probable existence of a good school there. Mr. V. at once determined to come to Litiz on a reconnoitering expedition, arrived on a Saturday, and found me engaged in painting, assuredly not in a plight to make a favourable impression on a parent who was seeking a teacher for his son. His first enquiry, "whether the teacher resided here?" having been responded affirmatively, was followed by a second, "Could I get to see him?" to which I replied, "I am the person." "Well, sir," said he, "I have come from Baltimore to see whether you will receive my son as a pupil." "My dear sir," I rejoined, abashed, "I have no Boarding School, I merely instruct the village boys; you have been misin-

formed ; there is a Ladies' Seminary here, but none for boys.' " No sir I have not been misinformed," said he, " your school is highly spoken of in Baltimore, and I have been recommended to you." " Why," said I, in utter astonishment, " who should know anything there of me or my school ; I have not been there, nor do I know a single person in the city." He then recounted to me what the two strangers had related to him, expiating at length upon their strong recommendations of the school, as well as the village. He insisted upon the admission of his son, and I as steadily continued to refuse. After a long conversation upon the subject, he finally said, " Mr. Beck, think the matter over, I shall meanwhile go to the hotel and dine ; will you call there this afternoon for further conversation on the subject ?" Upon my arrival at the hotel, he met me at the door, and exclaimed, " It is needless for you to say no, I have taken a liking to you, and you must receive my son ; if you ask \$500 a year, I will pay it to you." Still shrinking from so great a responsibility, I proposed to show him my Academy, hoping that a glance at the old Blacksmith Shop would change his mind---arrived there, my first remark to him was, " This is my Academy, surely you would not fancy your son's admission into so mean a building." His reply much astonished me : " You need no better recommendation than this humble building, and the sequestered village about it, where my son may be safely removed from the temptations and perils incident to life in a metropolis." Hereupon I finally, but reluctantly, agreed to receive his son, who arrived ten days later, accompanied by his mother. I tried my best to persuade her not to leave him here, but she, like Mr. V., at once became equally prepossessed, not only with Litiz, but with my humble schoolroom, remarking, " In just such a school I want my son to be educated." After imparting many parental admonitions to her son, she left him in my charge on the 30th of August, 1819, on which day I entered him in school, cherishing the fond hope that as he was the first, he would be the last one I would receive from abroad.

Little did I imagine on that day, my future destiny to be the educator of many hundred boys, who would be brought to me from nearly all the States in the Union. In God's Providence it has, however, come to pass during 50 years, as the Catalogue shows. About four weeks after Master V. had entered, five more came from Baltimore, all sons of highly respectable families. *They arrived without preliminary application, and I was much concerned what to do with them, for I was deficient in boarding accomodations ; but it nevertheless really appeared, as though a Higher Hand had regulated the matter, for family after family in the village offered to receive not only the newcomers, but a number of others who soon followed ; these five boys also came on the recom-

*He knew nothing of their coming. Quite unexpectedly to him the carriage containing the boys stopped before the blacksmith shop while school was in session.---A. R. B.



Robert

mentation of the two gentlemen who had recommended the school to Mr. V.

In proportion as the school increased, the old building was found too small, and it was determined to tear it away and erect a larger house on its site; accordingly, in the early part of 1822, the dingy blacksmith shop was taken down, and on the 25th of September following, I moved the school into the new building. Spacious and comfortable as I now deemed my room, constant accessions to the number of my pupils, soon rendered further extensions desirable. Experience had taught me, that quite young pupils cannot be properly consorted with those older and more advanced. I therefore proposed to those parents of the village, who had small boys, the establishment of a primary school; but as such an arrangement was unheard of in those days, in these parts, the project met with little favor. Thinking that the additional expense thereof constituted the chief objection, I offered to bear that myself, an offer which secured their acquiescence, and I forthwith had a small building adapted to the purpose, wherein I placed the widow of my master in the shoemaking trade as teacher; (Mrs. Elizabeth Traeger) she was a well educated lady, and I felt happy to be enabled to afford her an occupation by which she might be able to make a living, which she really needed. By this arrangement I gained more room and a considerable diminution of labor.

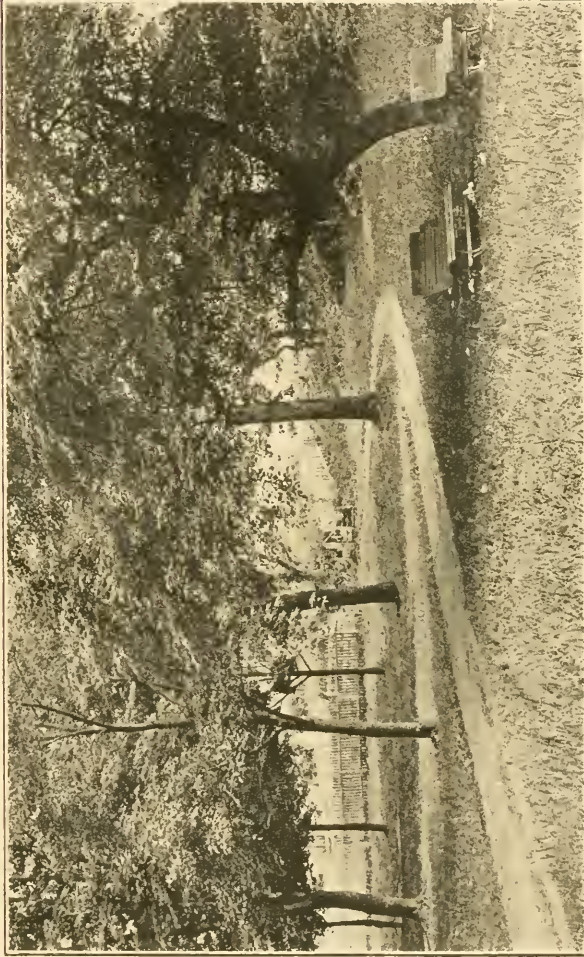
In the year 1826 my health declined rapidly, through much speaking and over exertion; my lungs became affected, attended with a bad cough, and I was exhausted to such an extent that physicians deemed recovery hopeless; yet, after some time, I was again convalescent.* During this protracted spell of ill health, I had dismissed the school, but when fully restored, all the boys speedily returned.

As the school increased, I felt the want of a play-ground which the boys should be able to call their own, and wherein to ply their various youthful sports, undisturbedly; but the difficulty, how and where to locate the same, so as not to prove an incumbrance to the residents of the town, arose. I had heard descriptions of Fellenburg's Institution at Hofuryl, in Germany, and the arrangement of his playground; but to establish one on so complete and large a scale as his, seemed out of question in my case, yet I determined to essay it on a smaller plan. A lot about one and one-fourth acres in size was secured; it was a very uneven piece of ground, which required to be graded, a task accomplished by the boys after school hours, who all went to work with pleasure and without bidding. Doubtless, those who assisted, and may chance to read this, will remember the happy time we experienced while working together; this happened in 1830. The play-ground underwent some changes

*He attributed his recovery, under God, to a goat's milk diet, recommended by Dr. Fahnestock.---A. R. B.

from time to time, owing to particular circumstances. Let me describe it, as it appeared at first, and then the changes which took place, which may prove interesting to you. It was surrounded by an enclosure seven feet high, and three gates opened into the vacant space; over the large, or central one, there was an arch with the inscription, in gilt letters, as a perpetual monitor, "In all your actions and amusements avoid profane language and quarrels." Opposite these places of entrance, arose a high ball-alley, with a shed attached, wherein the boys might store away their gardening implements, and apparatus used in various games and amusements. Along the sides of the enclosure, small gardens, nine feet by four square, were laid out and enclosed in a plank frame, whereof each boy had one to cultivate. Between the gardens and the main space reserved for games of ball, &c., there was an avenue of trees intended for a riding course, for I desired to imitate Fellenburg also in this particular, deeming it a source of much pleasure to the boys, beneficial to their health and useful as an accomplishment. To further this end, I purchased two ponies, and that all might suit together, had a small saddle made. When all was complete, the spot possessed great beauty, and when some seventy or eighty boys were seen amusing themselves in all the exuberance of healthy spirits, some riding, some playing ball, others cultivating their gardens, the appearance was at once pleasant and inspiring; indeed it grew to be one of the attractions of Litiz, and was visited by all strangers who chanced to come that way. No doubt many of you perusing this simple narrative, will remember the happy times you spent there. Thus the grounds continued for several years when I found it necessary to make some change; some of the gardens were kept in fine order by their owners, but others neglected theirs, and it not unfrequently happened, that indolent and neglectful boys filched plants and flowers from the gardens of those who had cultivated them, transplanting them into their own; all this naturally gave rise to quarrels and unhappy feelings, and I therefore determined to remove the gardens. Various circumstances also led to a discontinuation of the riding exercises, after they had existed three years. Notwithstanding these alterations, the play-ground remained an attractive spot for the boys, until the now celebrated spring grew into favor, by reason of its extraordinary natural beauties, and the great improvements made there, when they preferred going there. It remained in existence until the present year 1865, when in accordance with an extended plan of the village, a street was opened along its site, an alley opened through it, the trees were cut down and the enclosure taken away.

In 1832 Mr. John Rickert, whom many of you remember, offered as an Assistant Teacher, his services to me. Well aware of his qualifications, I readily accepted his offer, realizing how much the school must be improved thereby,



LITITZ SPRINGS
MAPLE STREET ENTRANCE

and how materially I should be relieved of some of my duties. A short sketch of Mr. Rickert may not be out of place here, as it may prove interesting to those of you who were in his class. He entered my school in 1816, in his 9th year, and soon manifested extraordinary talents, rising rapidly to the foremost rank of all my scholars. At 12 years of age his father intended to take him from school, unable to afford the expense any longer, and his intention was, to hire him out to some farmer, in whose employ the lad might earn something for him. I deemed it a pity that so bright a boy should be hired out to menial work upon a farm, and offered the father the advantages of my school gratuitously for his son, guaranteeing to provide him with any books he might need. The old gentleman assented to this. In his 14th year, I made him an usher and he assisted me daily, after his own recitations, for about three hours in hearing classes. At the age of 15, he left School, and after a short attempt at a mechanical trade, which proved prejudicial to his health, he entered a store, where he remained for some time; thence he repaired to Lebanon county to teach school, and finally entered Nazareth Hall as one of the faculty. After remaining in that Institution for several years, he offered his services to me, believing such to be his duty, since I had laid the foundation to his excellent qualifications. The school now assumed a different character, as through his accession, new features were introduced, particularly the higher branches of Mathematics, Natural Science, &c. It was found necessary to open another room, which I was so fortunate to obtain in the large stone building, the whole of which I now occupy. About that time, I also engaged Mr. Augustus Christ, who for a time assisted me in my room. Both Mr. Rickert and Mr. Christ are no more; Mr. Rickert died after having been with me seventeen, and Mr. Christ twenty-seven years. We three teachers labored harmoniously together the boys were all happy, and through very favorable accounts of their progress, written home by them, more were induced to come, a circumstance that compelled me to make still greater extensions, so that we not only occupied the new brick building, but also the whole of the large building contiguous thereto.

Although, our patrons were thus pleased with their sons' progress, it ever appeared at the close of the school year, as though much had been left undone. In order to remedy this, I determined to engage a third, and finally a fourth assistant teacher, and to open two more rooms, so that there should not be so many in the care of each tutor, thus enabling me to systemize or grade the school, and to offer ample justice to each pupil. The result of this regulation proved more satisfactory to me, and it has thus remained ever since.

Although I had provided the Institution with some apparatus, it was not until the year 1833 that I purchased a complete Philosophical and Chemical apparatus, together with a Telescope, as well as a Library, Maps and Charts

for illustration ; in short, everything which seemed likely to facilitate the progress of my pupils. It was also at this period that the evening Lectures on various scientific subjects were introduced during the winter season, of which I am confident many of you harbor pleasing and profitable reminiscences ; they were given for a number of years in one of the school rooms, until the year 1850, when I built the two-story building adjoining the Academy ; the lower story intended as a Lecture Hall and for devotional exercises, while the upper was reserved for an additional school room, where German and Drawing might be taught more conveniently.

After I had been a teacher a short time, I frequently felt a desire to have some communication with other teachers, in order to glean some experience from them, but in this I was doomed to disappointment, for it actually appeared in those days as if each teacher viewed the other with a jealous eye, and as though no sociability could exist between them. I made frequent attempts to visit Educational Institutions, but always found myself an unwelcome visitor. Conventions and Institutes had not then inaugurated the present era of sociability and free interchange. Let me give you an instance ; in the year 1820, the celebrated teacher, Joseph Lancaster, came to this country from England, in order to introduce his method, whereby he professed to instruct seven hundred children in a body, in all the various branches to perfection. My desire to see him and his school was great, for I expected to derive much benefit from it. Accordingly I undertook a journey to Baltimore, where he was teaching at the time, to pay him a visit. I arrived there in the evening and could scarcely wait until morning, so great was my anxiety to see him and his school operations. Hastening to the school as early as I thought proper, I encountered him at the door ; I grasped his hand most cordially, and introduced myself as a teacher, stating to him the object of my errand. His reply was, " I am very sorry for thee, I am not in the habit of admitting teachers into my school." Whereupon I endeavored to reason with him, telling him that I had heard and read much about him, had traveled one hundred miles to see him and his school, and that probably he might make an exception in my case, yet all to no purpose, for he reiterated once more, " I am sorry for thee," then turned his back upon me and left the room.

In 1836 a happier period commenced to dawn, for it was then that sociability among teachers may be said to have taken the place of prejudice and bigotry, at least in Lancaster County. It was then that Josiah Holbrook called a Convention of teachers and friends of education to meet on the 18th of August, at West Chester. I was the only one present from Lancaster County, and was chosen president thereof. It continued in session three days, and was truly a happy meeting, wherein nothing but kindness and good feeling prevailed.



P. & R. R. DEPOT
LOOKING TOWARD LITITZ SPRINGS

We separated, each one pledging himself to establish teachers' associations in his own district, with the purpose of developing greater fraternity. Lancaster County was to be my field of operations. On my return I was so fortunate as to enlist a Mr. Flood, then a teacher in Lancaster, in the cause, and we called a meeting in the papers, without our signatures, inviting all teachers and friends of education to meet in the city of Lancaster on a certain day. The attendance was not large, but all who appeared were of the right mind, and when I laid the subject before them, unanimously approved of it, and a society was formed, called the "Lancaster County Teachers' Lyceum," which thereafter met monthly, and from time to time increased in number. In order to extend its influences still further, and to enlist parents more seriously in the cause of education, I made it my duty to visit various parts of the county, and often addressed large audiences on the subject, both in English and German, and sometimes also delivered lectures on some interesting scientific subject. I also made it my duty, as often as I could spare time, to visit the schools around Litiz, with the view of imparting my experience to younger teachers. After some time I found myself a welcome visitor, and soon these and other teachers returned my visits, especially on Saturdays, an interchange which finally conduced to the end that for a number of years my establishment became during the months of August, September and October, a kind of Normal School, and continued thus until the Normal School at Millersville was established. It was frequently remarked by those who noted my exertions, that I was injuring my own school, for they argued that with the improvement of other schools my own numbers must diminish. My reply invariably was, that without any fear of such a result, I considered it my duty to do so, for the benefit of so glorious a cause. After the Normal School at Millersville was opened, I no longer paid any attention to country schools, as ample provision was made for their furtherance.

My great desire to contribute in some way or other to the promotion of moral and religious instruction conduced that I became interested in the various Sunday Schools in the neighborhood of Litiz; and I may be permitted to say, that through my exertions, a number have been established, contrary to the opposition of the enemies of the cause. Many happy and blessed hours have I spent in the schools with parents and children. Concerning these visits and recurring Anniversaries, in various parts of Lancaster County, at which I was invited to speak, where often hundreds of people were assembled, I might give many pleasing incidents. I rejoice to know that under the blessing of God my labor has not been altogether in vain, and that I have made many favorable impressions, which I humbly hope and trust, will bear fruit for eternity.

After several years of trial, it was found that the same system which I had introduced in the school-room, namely, a separation of the younger from

the older boys, must also be introduced in boarding them; accordingly, in the year 1844, this arrangement was effected, and all the boys of the age of 15 or over, who had until then boarded in private families, thenceforth boarded and lodged in the Academy building, a change which proved excellent in every respect, and in making the same, I may acknowledge with gratitude my good fortune in obtaining Mr. and Mrs. Francis Christ, to undertake the management thereof.

The public examinations or entertainments formerly held were discontinued in the year 1838. Those of you who were here in those times, will remember the large number of visitors who attended such occasions; their discontinuation arose from the following valid reason. I for my part had become convinced that, however agreeable such occasions might prove to an audience, yet the preparation and excitement attendant thereon, proved a positive loss to the pupils, and that the valuable time thereby lost, could be more profitably spent in the ordinary educational routine; besides this, they entailed an unnecessary expense upon parents. *I was loth to change a cherished custom of long standing, such as this, fearing that the patrons of the school might disapprove of it, but I found myself mistaken in this particular, inasmuch as I ascertained from conversation with them on the subject, that the greater portion held my own opinions concerning them, and they were accordingly discontinued without detriment to the patronage of the school, which has continued good ever since.

I have no doubt all of you remember with pleasure our annual excursions to the mountains for chestnuts, and the good dinners we enjoyed at Brickerville on such occasions, as well as the pleasure rides to Columbia, Lancaster, &c., together with our Washington birthday celebrations and fishing excursions. Those were, indeed, happy occasions, and I often recall them as the most joyful reminiscences of my school life.

In reviewing the past history of the school, its humble beginning, and my imperfect qualifications at the time, as well as its extensive reputation, has often been a matter of surprise to me, and more so, as I never solicited any parent for a pupil, nor ever inserted a single advertisement in any newspaper, soliciting patronage. It is certainly a remarkable circumstance, that I was instrumental in drawing so many boys to Litiz; and that I subsequently was permitted to see the sons of many of my pupils in my school. My pupils have comprised representatives from all parts of the Union, Canada and the West Indies, while the year 1864 to 1865 has witnessed more numerous applications than ever previously. I rejoice to know that the greater part of those who have been entrusted to my care, and who are yet in the land of the living, are doing well

*Besides this, he told Dr. Ziegler, of Mount Joy, that some fine, bright boys were so constituted that they could make no show at all--quoted Nathan Blickenderfer as such a one.



R. Beech

and fill respectable situations. I do not ascribe this to my own labors, however I may have tried to develop the true qualities of manhood, and to foster the seeds of religion. No. To God, to Him to whom I have so often commended you, and on whom I have so often called to grant me wisdom and understanding, that I might instruct you aright, to Him be all the glory!

When I look around those of you whose whereabouts are within the range of my actual knowledge, I find merchants, manufacturers, agriculturists, engineers, mechanics, ministers, lawyers, professors, officers of distinction in the army and navy, members of Congress and legislature, and in several instances, those who have been sent by Government to foreign Courts.

Among the many who have been here, John Gachle, of Baltimore, was the only one who died at school, having been taken with the scarlet fever. I have no words to express my gratitude to God, now at the close of my teacher's career, that none of them lost their lives by accident or imprudence; for, when I consider the heedlessness of some boys, their proneness to climb trees and otherwise expose themselves, what a wonder that all should have escaped as they did. Taking all circumstances into consideration, there was but little sickness, a blessing often made the subject of remark by many parents, as well as others who observed it. I think, however, that you will readily ascribe that in some measure to my continual vigilance over you, and the many and oft repeated instructions and admonitions given you in regard to health. The late Dr. Hull, whom many of you knew well, used to say, "No doctor can expect to make money out of the school-boys so long as Mr. Beck has charge of them, for he is continually talking to them about their health."

The number of male and female teachers who have assisted me at various periods during the half a century, consisted of fourteen male and nine female, as follows:

Mr. John Rickert,	Mr. George R. Barr,
" Augustus Christ,	" Bernard De Schweinitz,
" Elias Weller,	Rev. Peter Wolle,
" Ferdinand Rickert,	Miss Matilda Blickensderfer,
" Edwin Fetter,	" Martha Beck,
" Charles Berg,	" Angelica Reichel,
" William Hall,	" Mary Heebner,
" William L. Bear,	Mrs. Amelia Christ,
" George Hepp,	" Joanna Beck,
" Adam Reidenbach,	" Juliet Rickert,
" Abraham Beck,	" Emma Rickert,

Mrs. Martha Hepp.

The Rev. Peter Wolle and the ladies gave instruction in music.

The whole number of pupils who were entrusted into my care during fifty years, is two thousand three hundred and twenty-six.

And now my dear friends and pupils, allow me to close my letter, and to embrace the opportunity of bidding you all farewell, on this day, May 31, 1865, when I am about to close my career as a teacher. Once more do I express my best wishes for your temporal and spiritual welfare, which I assure you will ever attend you. May God bless you all, and grant that you and I may, after this life, meet again in the mansions of eternal bliss, to part no more--Oh! that will be joyful, to meet to part no more.

Your humble teacher,

JOHN BECK.

His father, John Martin Beck--a teacher, minister and doctor--was a native of Switzerland. His mother was Anna Joanna Grube. Apprenticed to Gottfried Traeger he became a shoemaker but never followed his trade. On the second of February 1819 he married Joanna Augusta Reinke. At the Golden Anniversary of their wedding he gave a lovefeast, in the church to the congregation and a dinner to his descendants and nearest friends at the Springs Hotel.

For his calling he was especially gifted; excelling as a teacher, it was a pleasure as well as an advantage to be taught by him, and to experience his influence for good was to many a boy a blessing. Of a cheerful disposition and a winning personality, simple-hearted and guileless, he had yet a remarkable sense of character, so that he could measure a boy almost as soon as he first saw him. Impartially faithful to his pupils, whether they were of high or low estate, bright or dull; scorning the use of sarcastic speech to a defenceless lad; readily giving his kind word of commendation when it was deserved, and bringing to the settlement of difficulties in discipline a superb degree of tact, he won the absolute confidence of his patrons and the lasting love of his boys. The whole number of his pupils during fifty years was 2326.

His activity, however, was not limited to his own educational routine. The public schools of the place and the adjacent country, the Sunday Schools here and elsewhere, claimed his attention always; and ever appreciative of the beautiful, he planted, at his own expense, a great many of the trees that now yield their grateful shade in our Springs Park.

His long and useful life, through which he never failed to recognize his Heavenly Father's guidance, was perfectly rounded out by the voluntary assistance he gave, until within two weeks of his decease, in his son's private school for boys.

He died February 11, 1873 having exceeded the Biblical allotment of three score and ten by almost thirteen years.



A decorative border in the top-left and bottom-left corners of the page, featuring intricate floral and scrollwork designs. The top-left corner shows a cluster of leaves and a small flower-like shape. The bottom-left corner shows a similar cluster of leaves and a small flower-like shape. The border is composed of fine lines and shading, creating a sense of depth and texture.

Gazeteer
and
Advertisements

Lititz

COMPILED OCTOBER 25, 1905. NAMES ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED
BY FAMILIES WITH OCCUPATION, STREET AND HOUSE NUMBERS

Adair John B., laborer, 128 S. Spruce.

Adams John, teamster, rear 20 Front.

“ Ellen Mrs.

“ Jennie, works knitting mill.

“ Elsie, pupil.

“ Edna, pupil.

Adams Michael, engineer, 23 S. Spruce.

“ Anna Mrs.

“ Mabel, works knitting mill.

“ Harry, works shoe factory.

“ Anna, pupil.

Agricultural Mutual Fire Insurance Co., C. G. Boyd, president; Henry R. Gibbel, secretary; Israel G. Erb, treasurer; 13 E. Main.

Aldridge Clinton E., waiter Park House, 26 N. Spruce.

Althouse Andrew, fireman, N. Alley.

“ Bertha Mrs.

“ Ida.

Amer George M., wheelwright, 21 W. Orange.

“ Louisa M., dressmaker.

“ Katie, works box factory.

Amer William, cigar box manufacturer and leaf tobacco, 118 S. Broad.

“ Lizzie Mrs.

“ Charles, foreman box factory.

“ Emma.

Bachman Charlotte (widow Cornelius), boards, 16 Maple.

Badorf Clement, farmer, 425 E. Main.

“ Salinda Mrs.

“ Elizabeth, works knittng mill.

“ Martha.

“ Owen, pupil.

Badorf Frank, hostler, 17 S. Locust.

“ Martha Mrs.

“ Haydn W., laborer.

Baker Emanuel, cigarmaker, rear 36 S. Broad.



LITITZ NATIONAL BANK
AND RESIDENCE OF ISRAEL G. ERB

LITITZ, THE "BRETZEL TOWN"

Famous for Years for Its Delicious Little Twists of Dough

By JAMES J. HUEBENER

Lititz with its picturesque streets, its beautiful surrounding country, its century-old Moravian Church with its unique ceremonies and Linden Hall Seminary for girls, beautiful Spring Grounds with its healthy water, its varied industries, its hospitable people and its glorious "Fourth of July" celebrations attracts many thousands of visitors every year.

Traveling men, parents and friends of the Seminary scholars, relations and friends of the inhabitants, picnickers, sight-seers and leisure hunters, all come here with the subtle feeling that they will see something entirely out of the ordinary. Something to relieve their eyes of the tiresome city-street conventionality; their ears and nerves of the hustle, noise and clatter of their business and home surroundings—and they find it.

They find Lititz an ideal spot, virtually a flower garden in the midst of the wood and field. They also find here a little Bretzel that is so different from ordinary city pretzels—so much better. They may have thought before that pretzels were not very good and were only intended to eat with beer in the saloons, but when they eat the Bretzels made here they find them positively 'good to eat' and dainty enough for the most discriminating taste.

Situated along the path leading into the beautiful Spring Grounds stands the bakery of the "Lititz Bretzel Company" with its stately row of ovens and chimneys, where these delicious Bretzels are made. As visitors approach it they 'sniff' the baking Bretzels—unconsciously their stomachs begin to feel empty and their mouths water. The inherent desire to eat some of these Bretzels that smell so good, leads their footsteps into the bakery doors, then—a taste of those delicately crisp, deliciously flavored little 'twists of dough,' and they realize immediately that Lititz truly and justly deserves its name—"Bretzel Town."

Invariably they give vent to an exclamation of delight at the surpassing goodness, the delicate brown color with the sprinkling of clean white salt, and the clean, pure and appetizing appearance of the delicious Bretzels.

But then the questions flow! Do you ship them? Could we get a small quantity shipped to us and would they be fresh? Why can't we get them in our town? The answer is simple—YOU CAN! The Bretzels are packed in hermetically sealed cartons of two sizes, retailing at 10c and 15c, which keep the Bretzels clean and fresh, and they can be shipped anywhere.

If you will tell your Grocer, Confectioner, Druggist, or Department store that we have a special proposition to make them by which they may try an order of these Bretzels at OUR risk, and get them to write us, we know from experience with other customers, that they will sell a lot of our Bretzels and will order frequently. You will then be able to get fresh Bretzels at any time.

If you will try to interest your dealer in handling "Huebener's Famous Lititz Bretzels," and we succeed in making a sale to him, we will reward your efforts with our Bretzels to the value of 1 dozen 10c cartons.

Tell him of the superior qualities of these Bretzels and the special proposition we will make him, and then write us giving us his name and address and we will send you by return mail a beautiful souvenir picture of Lititz Springs, and if the dealer orders some Bretzels we will send you 12 coupons, each good for 10c value in "Huebener's Famous Lititz Bretzels" at his store.

See your dealer today.

Or we will ship any quantity of either size cartons to any address on receipt of price. Orders for \$5.00 or over shipped prepaid.

"Huebener's Famous Lititz Bretzels" is printed on every carton and bag in which these delicious Bretzels are sold, guaranteeing your getting the BEST BRETZELS BAKED.

Address: Lititz Bretzel Co., James J. Huebener, Propr., Lititz, Pa.

- Baker Elizabeth Mrs., rear 36 S. Broad.
 “ Robert, pupil.
 “ Anna, pupil.
- Baker Jacob M., dealer leaf tobacco, 133 S. Broad.
 “ Anna Mrs.
 “ May, bookkeeper.
 “ Helen.
 “ Ernst, pupil.
 “ Maud, pupil.
- Baker Joseph, horse dealer, 215 S. Broad.
 “ Lizzie Mrs.
 “ Catharine (widow Abraham), boards.
- Baker Reuben (Baker Landes & Mumma), 122 S. Broad.
 “ Sallie Mrs.
 “ Lillie.
 “ Morris.
- Baker Landes & Mumma (Reuben Baker, Charles I. Landes. John Mumma),
 201 S. Broad., dealers in leaf tobacco and manufacturers of cigars.
- Bankers Life Association** (W. C. Enck, gen'l agent), 236 S. Broad.
- Banner Cigar Co. (Solomon R. Moss), 13 S. Broad.
- Bare Charles, works tobacco warehouse, 4 N. Spruce.
 “ Anna M. Mrs.
 “ Mabel I., pupil.
- Bare Samuel, laborer, 12 S. Broad.
 “ Lizzie Mrs.
 “ LeRoy.
- Bare Walter S.**, leaf tobacco and cigars, 11-13 W. Main.
- Barnes Thomas W., president Wellington Starch Co., 154 S. Broad.
 “ Sue Mrs.
 “ Mary.
- Baum Wilson, tailor, 203 E. Main, residence 114 S. Cedar.
 “ Alice Mrs.
- Bear Benjamin, butcher, 200 S. Broad.
 “ Ida Mrs.
- Bear Israel, works laundry, 135 S. Broad.
 “ Emma Mrs.
- Bear Matilda (widow John), 115 W. Orange.
 “ Mary, cigar bander.
 “ Alice, seamstress.
 “ Sarah, pupil.

A. R. BEAR

A. B. LONG

BEAR & LONG

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF

LUMBER, COAL, SLATE, SAND
SALT, PHOSPHATE, BRICKS
AND PAVING STONE

NORTH BROAD STREET

The Railroad Restaurant

has all things
eatable at
all reasonable
times—

E. C. Ritchie

PROPRIETOR

N. Broad St.



E. E. Kautz

Fisher's "Old Stand"

A full line of

Groceries
Provisions
Dry Goods
Notions

Always on hand

351 East Main Street
LITITZ

Bear Michael, coachmaker, 200 S. Broad.

“ Matilda Mrs.

“ Percy, butcher.

“ David, laborer.

“ Bishop, works chocolate factory.

“ Parker, pupil.

Bear & Long (Albert R. Bear, Adam B. Long), coal and lumber yard
R. R. east of N. Broad.

Beck Abraham R., retired, 127 S. Broad.

“ Joanna Mrs.

Beck John, laborer, 354 E. Main.

“ Anna Mrs.

“ Charles, laborer.

“ Wilhelmina, works knitting mill.

Beck Paul E., music teacher and organist; leader, Beck's Military Band.

“ Emma E. Mrs.

Becker Christian Y., retired, 343 E. Main.

“ Lizzie Mrs.

“ Harry, works candy factory.

“ Laura, teacher.

“ Anna, telephone operator.

“ Edna, pupil.

Becker Daniel B., retired, 201 E. Main.

“ Anna (widow Levi).

“ Lizzie B.

Becker Harry, hostler, 119 S. Broad.

Becker Isaac, blacksmith, 122 Maple.

“ Isabella Mrs.

Becker W. Scott, machinist, rear 127 E. Main.

“ Mary Mrs.

“ Paul, pupil.

Beckler Theodora (widow Julius Theodore), 121 E. Main.

“ Emma.

“ Olga.

Beckler Sarah C. E., Linden Hall Seminary.

Bender Milton, butcher, 19 S. Spruce.

“ Susan Mrs.

“ Floyd, works knitting mill.

“ Anna, works knitting mill.

“ Elmer, butcher.



RKB

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with a neat and attractive appearance, promptly done

This is what most business men demand. Cheap looking printed matter is a detriment to any business. You should have the kind that shows you are doing a good business. That's the kind of work we do. Ask our patrons. Estimates furnished on large or small jobs
GIVE US A TRIAL



HERNLEY

The Printer

Opposite R. R. Depot

Lititz, Penna.

- Bender Ida M., pupil, 19 S. Spruce.
 " Esther, pupil.
 " Elizabeth.
 " Laura.
 " May E.
- Bender Rebecca (widow John), boards 359 E. Main.
 Bender Weidler Dr., veterinary surgeon, East Main, Borough line.
 " Marie Mrs.
 " Harry Dr., veterinary surgeon.
 " Irene.
 " Richard, pupil.
- Bew Bertha, works cigar factory, 25 S. Broad.
 Birkenbine Harry, cigarmaker, 74 Front.
 " Sadie Mrs., bretzel baker.
 " Paul.
- Blood John C., superintendent, 152 Front.
 " Augusta Mrs.
- Bollinger Elmer, diver, 28 E. Center.
 " Minnie Mrs.
- Bollinger Joseph, horsedealer, 45 S. Broad.
 " Sarah Mrs.
 " Wilson, clerk.
- Bollinger Martin, retired, 16 S. Broad.
 Bollinger William H., confectioner, 75 E. Main.
 " Elnora Mrs.
- Bomberger Aldus R.** (A. R. Bomberger & Co.), residence 101 S. Broad.
 " Naomi Mrs.
 " Samuel, retired.
- Bomberger Amos H., retired, boards Sturgis House, residence 94 Front.
- Bomberger A. R. & Co.**, hardware, 11 S. Broad.
- Bopp Dietrich, works chocolate factory, 262 S. Spruce.
 " Gena Mrs.
 " Anna.
 " Willie.
 " Karl.
 " Robert.
- Bossler Charles, carpenter, boards 16 S. Broad.
- Bowman Daniel L.**, shoes, 262 E. Main, residence 24 W. Orange.
 " Lydia Mrs.
 " Ralph, pupil.



Gazeteer
and
Aduertisements

Lititz

COMPILED OCTOBER 25, 1905. NAMES ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED
BY FAMILIES WITH OCCUPATION, STREET AND HOUSE NUMBERS

Adair John B., laborer, 128 S. Spruce.

Adams John, teamster, rear 20 Front.

“ Ellen Mrs.

“ Jennie, works knitting mill.

“ Elsie, pupil.

“ Edna, pupil.

Adams Michael, engineer, 23 S. Spruce.

“ Anna Mrs.

“ Mabel, works knitting mill.

“ Harry, works shoe factory.

“ Anna, pupil.

Agricultural Mutual Fire Insurance Co., C. G. Boyd, president; Henry R. Gibbel, secretary; Israel G. Erb, treasurer; 13 E. Main.

Aldridge Clinton E., waiter Park House, 26 N. Spruce.

Althouse Andrew, fireman, N. Alley.

“ Bertha Mrs.

“ Ida.

Amer George M., wheelwright, 21 W. Orange.

“ Louisa M., dressmaker.

“ Katie, works box factory.

Amer William, cigar box manufacturer and leaf tobacco, 118 S. Broad.

“ Lizzie Mrs.

“ Charles, foreman box factory.

“ Emma.

Bachman Charlotte (widow Cornelius), boards, 16 Maple.

Badorf Clement, farmer, 425 E. Main.

“ Salinda Mrs.

“ Elizabeth, works knittng mill.

“ Martha.

“ Owen, pupil.

Badorf Frank, hostler, 17 S. Locust.

“ Martha Mrs.

“ Haydn W., laborer.

Baker Emanuel, cigarmaker, rear 36 S. Broad.



LITZ NATIONAL BANK
AND RESIDENCE OF ISRAEL G. ERB

LITITZ, THE "BRETZEL TOWN"

Famous for Years for Its Delicious Little Twists of Dough

By JAMES J. HUEBENER

Lititz with its picturesque streets, its beautiful surrounding country, its century-old Moravian Church with its unique ceremonies and Linden Hall Seminary for girls, beautiful Spring Grounds with its healthy water, its varied industries, its hospitable people and its glorious "Fourth of July" Celebrations attracts many thousands of visitors every year.

Traveling men, parents and friends of the Seminary scholars, relations and friends of the inhabitants, picnickers, sight-seers and leisure hunters, all come here with the subtle feeling that they will see something entirely out of the ordinary. Something to relieve their eyes of the tiresome city-street conventionality; their ears and nerves of the hustle, noise and clatter of their business and home surroundings—and they find it.

They find Lititz an ideal spot, virtually a flower garden in the midst of the wood and field. They also find here a little Bretzel that is so different from ordinary city pretzels—so much better. They may have thought before that pretzels were not very good and were only intended to eat with beer in the saloons, but when they eat the Bretzels made here they find them positively 'good to eat' and dainty enough for the most discriminating taste.

Situated along the path leading into the beautiful Spring Grounds stands the bakery of the "Lititz Bretzel Company" with its stately row of ovens and chimneys, where these delicious Bretzels are made. As visitors approach it they 'sniff' the baking Bretzels—unconsciously their stomachs begin to feel empty and their mouths water. The inherent desire to eat some of these Bretzels that smell so good, leads their footsteps into the bakery doors, then—a taste of those delicately crisp, deliciously flavored little 'twists of dough,' and they realize immediately that Lititz truly and justly deserves its name—"Bretzel Town."

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If you will tell your Grocer, Confectioner, Druggist, or Department store that we have a special proposition to make them by which they may try an order of these Bretzels at OUR risk, and get them to write us, we know from experience with other customers, that they will sell a lot of our Bretzels and will order frequently. You will then be able to get fresh Bretzels at any time.

If you will try to interest your dealer in handling "Huebener's Famous Lititz Bretzels," and we succeed in making a sale to him, we will reward your efforts with our Bretzels to the value of 1 dozen 10c cartons.

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See your dealer today.

Or we will ship any quantity of either size cartons to any address on receipt of price. Orders for \$5.00 or over shipped prepaid.

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A. B. LONG

BEAR & LONG

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LUMBER, COAL, SLATE, SAND
SALT, PHOSPHATE, BRICKS
AND PAVING STONE

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" Mary Mrs.

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Beckler Sarah C. E., Linden Hall Seminary.

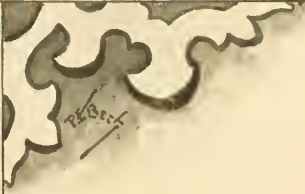
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with a neat and attractive appearance, promptly done



This is what most business men demand. Cheap looking printed matter is a detriment to any business. You should have the kind that shows you are doing a good business. That's the kind of work we do. Ask our patrons. Estimates furnished on large or small jobs



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Birkenbine Harry, cigarmaker, 74 Front.

“ Sadie Mrs., bretzel baker.

“ Paul.

Blood John C., superintendent, 152 Front.

“ Augusta Mrs.

Bollinger Elmer, diver, 28 E. Center.

“ Minnie Mrs.

Bollinger Joseph, horsedealer, 45 S. Broad.

“ Sarah Mrs.

“ Wilson, clerk.

Bollinger Martin, retired, 16 S. Broad.

Bollinger William H., confectioner, 75 E. Main.

“ Elnora Mrs.

Bomberger Aldus R. (A. R. Bomberger & Co.), residence 101 S. Broad.

“ Naomi Mrs.

“ Samuel, retired.

Bomberger Amos H., retired, boards Sturgis House, residence 94 Front.

Bomberger A. R. & Co., hardware, 11 S. Broad.

Bopp Dietrich, works chocolate factory, 262 S, Spruce.

“ Gena Mrs.

“ Anna.

“ Willie.

“ Karl.

“ Robert.

Bossier Charles, carpenter, boards 16 S. Broad.

Bowman Daniel L., shoes, 262 E. Main, residence 24 W. Orange.

“ Lydia Mrs.

“ Ralph, pupil.

Your Life's Walk

May be a continual pleasure---or every step a groan. It depends entirely upon the shoes you wear to walk it with. Train your feet, and your children's too---in the way that nature meant them to go---and a cornless old age will be a crowning reward.

Buckwalter shoes made on lasts to fit your feet---of leather to fit your fancy---and sold at prices to please your purse, are ideal shoes with which to walk your life's walk. Try them.

**Our
Quality
is
Highest
Our
Price
is
Lowest**

I. S. Buckwalter

17 S. Broad St., Lititz, Pa.

Life, Fire, Accident, Health

Insurance



Northwestern Mutual Life

MILLWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

L. K. GROSH

General Agent

LITITZ, PA.

"For financial independence," as Insurance Commissioner Host of Wisconsin said in a recently published article, "Look at our own Northwestern; not a bank stock, not a trust company, no industrial enterprises, every investment in strict compliance with the law and every officer still a comparatively poor man."

Bowman Josephine, 24 West Orange.

Bowman David, baker, 13 W. Orange.

“ Emma Mrs.

Bowman Jacob B., baker, 214 S. Broad.

“ Bella Mrs.

“ Roy, apprentice.

“ Marion, pupil.

Boyer John H., works starch factory, 335 E. Main.

“ Louisa Mrs.

“ Anna, pupil.

“ John, pupil.

“ Mary.

“ Daniel

Breitegan James, stenographer, 217 S. Broad.

Breneman Elmer, electrician, 331 E. Main.

“ Emma Mrs.

“ Edna, pupil.

“ Harry, pupil.

Brian David, works Mast factory, 156 Front.

“ Sallie Mrs.

“ Clyde Earl.

Brighton Frances, (widow Grant), works knitting mill, 154 S. Spruce.

“ Edna, pupil.

Brobst James C., physician, druggist, proprietor Inland Chemical Co. and Lititz Sanitarium, 23 E. Main.

Brobst Helen.

“ Valentine, pupil.

Brookmyer Benjamin, laborer, 430 E. Main.

“ Anna Mrs.

“ Elmira, pupil.

“ Edna, pupil.

“ Anna, pupil.

“ Lloyd, pupil.

“ Chester.

“ Ethel.

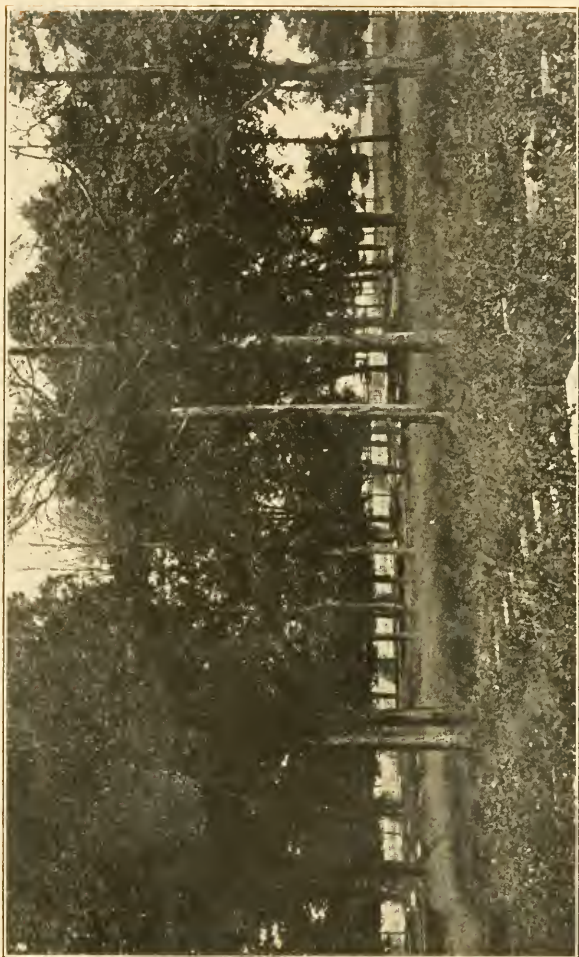
Brosius Rowenna, housekeeper Linden Hall.

Brown Samuel, pretzel baker, 19 Maple.

“ Mollie Mrs.

Brubaker Abraham, retired farmer, 84 Front.

“ Susan Mrs.



MORAVIAN GRAVEYARD
FIRST BURIAL 1758



The
Park View
Hotel
and
Restaurant

Conveniently located
at trolley terminus--a
few steps from de-
pot, opposite Lititz
Springs Park. An
ideal place for re-
freshments of all kinds.

H. Holtzhouse
Proprietor

25 N. Broad St.
Lititz, Pa.

JOHN K. CARPER

MANUFACTURER OF

Fine Harness

AND DEALER IN

Blankets, Whips
Trunks and Suit
Cases

21 S. BROAD STREET
LITITZ, PA.

Hershey
& Gibbel

REAL ESTATE
AND INSURANCE
AGENTS

CONVEYANCERS
AND
SCRIVENERS

13
E. Main St. Lititz, Pa.

- Brubaker Adam, bookkeeper, 84 Front.
 " Abraham, pupil.
- Buch David R., retired farmer, 28 S. Broad.
 " Betsey, Mrs.
- Buch Elias, tailor and men's furnisher, 77 E. Main, residence 28 E. Orange.
 " Libbie, housekeeper.
- Buch Eliza, tailoring, 112 E. Main.
- Buch Frank B. (Sturgis Bretzel Co.), 16 N. Broad.
 " Susan Mrs.
 " Erla May, works knitting mill.
 " Janet, pupil.
- Buch Frank G., carpenter, 16 S. Locust.
- Buch George S., retired farmer, 209 S. Broad.
 " Clara Mrs.
- Buch Henry B.**, coachmaker, 110 S. Broad.
- Buch Isaac, retired tailor, 33 S. Broad.
 " Elizabeth Mrs.
- Buch Joseph, tailor, 23 N. Broad.
 " Louisa Mrs.
 " Ella Elizabeth, assistant postmistress.
 " Laura E., teacher.
- Buch J. Frank, editor and proprietor Lititz Record, 9 S. Broad, residence 107 E. Main.
- Buch Mary Mrs.
 " Ralph, printer.
 " Theodore, student.
 " Esther, pupil.
 " Edward, pupil.
- Buch Maria (widow Jacob), 45 S. Broad.
- Buch Nathan, carpenter, 16 S. Locust.
- Buch Walter H.**, tailor, clothier and men's furnisher, 9 S. Broad, residence 152 S. Broad.
- Buch Kate M. Mrs.
 " Warren S. (Essig & Buch), attorney-at-law and notary public.
- Bucher Phares B., contractor, 90 Front.
 " Annie Mrs.
 " Susie, works knitting mill.
 " Elam, student.
 " Ira, pupil.
- Buckius John C., retired, 119 S. Cedar.

FOUNDED 1794


INCORPORATED 1864

Linden Hall Seminary

Lititz, Lancaster Co., Pa.

A MORAVIAN BOARDING SCHOOL
FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN

PREPARATORY, ACADEMIC AND POST-
ACADEMIC DEPARTMENTS

 Careful instruction given in
Drawing and Painting, Instru-
mental and Vocal Music, Plain
and Artistic Needlework, Typewriting, Stenography.

Special attention given to the needs of the individual scholar.
Pupils received at any time.
Correspondence and inspection invited.

REV. CHAS. D. KREIDER

PRINCIPAL

Buckwalter Ivan S., shoes, 17 S. Broad, residence 104 E. Main.
 " Elizabeth Mrs.
 " Ruth.
Buffenmoyer Harvey, cigarmaker, 112 W. Orange,
 " Ida Mrs.
Burkholder Chester, pupil, 116 S. Spruce.
 " Edna, pupil.
Burkholder Christian, laborer, 18 N. Locust.
 " Susan Mrs.
Butzer George, carpenter, 16 E. Orange.
 " Annie Mrs.
 " Ellis, baker.
 " George, baker.
 " Hattie, tobacco stripper.
 " Lillie, pupil.
Cake Preston, printer, boards 16 S. Broad.
Campbell William, cigarmaker, 129 E. Main.
Carpenter George, laborer, 377 E. Main.
 " Sadie Mrs.
 " Edna, pupil.
 " Victor.
 " Grace.
Carpenter John G., works box factory, 13 W. Orange.
 " Wilson, works box factory.
 " Katie, works knitting mill.
Carper Albert, cigarmaker, Miller's Row.
 " Clara J. Mrs.
 " Paul E.
 " Elizabeth M.
 " Elizabeth Mrs. (widow Samuel).
Carper Haydn, works Mast Mfg. Co., 18 W. Lemon.
 " Ada H. Mrs.
 " Mazie E.
 " Elizabeth Mrs. (widow Jacob).
Carper Ida (widow William), works knitting mill, 331 E. Main.
Carper John K., saddler, 21 S. Broad.
 " Annie Mrs.
 " James, pupil.
Central Cigar Co. (Solomon R. Moss), Juniper Alley.
Charles Fannie, boards 200 S. Broad.

THE STANDARD ENGRAVING CO.

JOHN E. RODGERS
MANAGER

INCORPORATED

F. H. CLARKE, PRES.

ARTHUR C. COLAHAN
TREASURER

SEVENTH
AND

PHILADELPHIA

CHESTNUT
STS.



A NIGHT FORCE

insuring promptness of delivery without the sacrifice
of quality

ARTISTS AND DESIGNERS, MANUFACTURERS OF ZINC HALF-
TONES, FINE COPPER HALF-TONES, LINE CUTS, COLOR
PLATES AND EMBOSSED DIES

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THE STANDARD ENGRAVING CO., Inc.

7th and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia

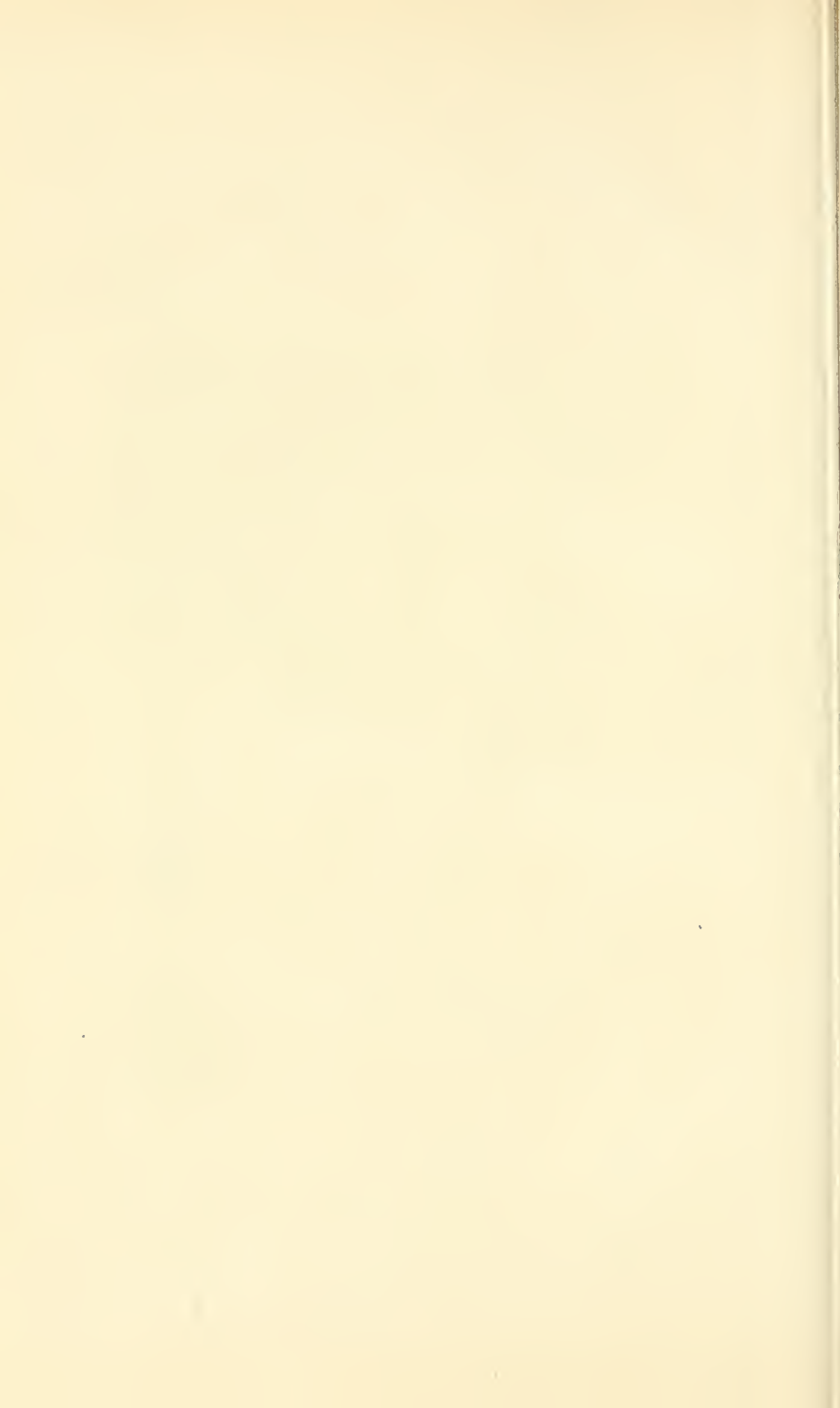
LONG DISTANCE AND LOCAL TELEPHONES

OFFICE GROUND FLOOR

- Charles Ralph, pupil, 200 S. Broad.
 Chamberlain Mary, works chocolate factory, 38 Front.
 Clausen Claus, laborer, 121 S. Spruce.
 " Dora Mrs.
 " Elmer, works box factory.
 Cohick Daniel, shoemaker, 152 S. Spruce.
 " Margie Mrs.
 " Eva J., works knitting mill.
 Cohick Herbert, laborer, 156 S. Spruce.
 " Ella Mrs.
 Coldren Edward, cigar packer, 2 N. Spruce.
 " Catharine Mrs.
 Coldren Eckert, farmer, 124 S. Spruce.
 " Ella Mrs.
 Conrad Leonard, R. R. laborer, 44 Front.
 " Lillie Mrs.
 " Lincoln, pupil.
 " Mildred.
 " Lester.
 Conrad Henry, farmer, Miller's Row.
 Consumers Box Board and Paper Co., Dr. P. J. Roebuck, president;
 E. E. Weaver, vice president and general manager; G. A. Hoffman,
 superintendent; H. H. Gingrich, treasurer; J. F. Stoner, secretary; manu-
 facturers of box board and paper, R. R. and 44 N. Cedar.
 Crall Frank A., painter, Miller's Row.
 " Emma K. Mrs.
 " Marlin L.
 " Earl J.
 Crall John C., painter, 25 S. Spruce.
 " Celeste Mrs.
 Crall Harry A., baker, 25 S. Spruce.
 " Agnes Mrs.
 Daum Buelah, works knitting mill, 22 W. Orange.
 Daveler Daniel, carpenter, 142 S. Spruce.
 " Lizzie Mrs.
 " George, laborer.
 Delbo Samuel, shoemaker, 34 E. Orange.
 " Martha Mrs.
Dellinger M. Lemuel, proprietor Park House, 26 N. Spruce.
 " Rebecca Mrs.



MAIN BUILDING, IDEAL COCOA & CHOCOLATE CO.
IN OPERATION SINCE 1902



N. B. LEAMAN, Pres.

ELAM H. RISSER, Sec. and Treas.

J. C. BLOOD, Supt.

THE LITITZ SHOE CO., Ltd.

Our Whole Ambition

Has been--is--and always will be to put such quality
and excellence into the

Misses' and Children's Shoes

That it will be impossible for any one to make them better. We have
reasons to feel that our ambition has been realized for dealers
who *have sold them are selling* them now.

They're good shoes and deserve the reputation they are making
for themselves.

There is that style about them which makes an instantaneous
impression with the critical trade.

Capacity
500 Pairs Daily

OFFICE AND FACTORY
LITITZ, PENNA.

Established
1904

First Pennsylvania State Normal School

Millersville, Pa.

E. O. Lyte, Principal

Illustrated Catalogue Free

F. A. MASSER

**PRACTICAL
MACHINIST**

N. Broad St. LITITZ, PA.

W. B. Oehme BARBER

A pleased customer is my first
concern

BASEMENT, 22 E. MAIN ST.
LITITZ, PA.

Delp Ida, forelady Eby Shoe Co., 115 S. Cedar.

“ Lottie, shoe fitter.

Demmy Frank, painter, 316 East Main.

“ Sarah Mrs.

Demmy Hiram, Sr., laborer, 316 E. Main.

“ Sarah Mrs.

Demmy Hiram, Jr., cigarmaker, 21 E. Orange.

“ Stella Mrs.

“ Clarence, pupil.

“ Robert.

Derr Charles N., Justice of the Peace, conveyancer and surveyor, and real estate, 15 1-2 E. Main, residence, 29 S. Cedar.

Derr Anna Mrs.

“ Mary, pupil.

“ William.

Derr Martha, teacher Linden Hall.

Diehm G. Graybill, assistant superintendent, 2 S. Broad.

Diehm William S., shoemaker, 22 E. Orange.

“ Martha A., Mrs.

“ Bertha, works knitting mill.

“ Mary, works knitting mill.

“ Stanley, shoe cutter.

“ Elsie, pupil.

“ Ralph, pupil.

“ Susie, pupil.

Diehm Oscar, works knitting mill, 56 Front.

Diffenderfer Amos, pupil, boards, 74 Front.

Dillman John M. (Lititz Bologna Co.), 62 Front.

“ Elizabeth Mrs.

“ Clarence B., clerk.

“ Etta, pupil.

“ Raymond, pupil.

Ditzler Emanuel, works starch factory, boards 419 E. Main.

Ditzler Harrison (Ditzler & Leaman), 20 Front.

“ Mary Mrs.

“ Sadie, cigarmaker.

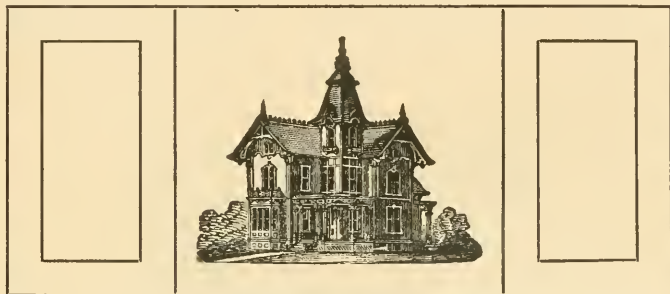
“ Harry, cement worker.

Ditzler Mary Mrs. (widow Melchior), housekeeper, 38 Front.

“ James, cement worker.

“ Frank, works shoe factory.

A Laudable Ambition is to own your own home



Every man should secure a desirable lot in our growing borough while he has the opportunity. Then he should build a house.

The Moravian Congregation has a number of excellent locations from which it will sell Building Lots at very reasonable prices. Sold only to those who want to build and not to speculators. Apply to

B o a r d o f T r u s t e e s

Dr. J. H. Shenk, President
Charles H. Kreider
Samuel Foltz

L. K. Grush, Secretary
Haydn Miksch
M. S. Hess

Ditzler Emanuel, works shoe factory, 38 Front.

“ Minnie, pupil.

“ Jacob, pupil.

“ Lottie, pupil.

Ditzler William A., foreman, 117 S. Cedar.

“ Lillie Mrs.

Ditzler William D., fireman, 419 E. Main.

“ Lizzie Mrs.

“ Stella, pupil.

“ Mary.

“ Anna.

Ditzler & Lehman (Harrison Ditzler, Nathaniel B. Lehman), contractors and builders, 80 Water street.

Doering William, lithographer, boards Sturgis House.

Dohner Susan, housekeeper, 27 E. Main.

Doster Ephraim, retired, 148 S. Spruce.

“ Lizzie Mrs.

Doster Israel H., merchant, 50 E. Main.

“ Amelia B. Mrs.

“ Vera, pupil.

“ Joseph.

“ Paul.

Doster John, bartender, 73 E. Main.

“ Priscilla Mrs.

“ Emma, works shoe factory.

“ Minnie, pupil.

“ Lottie, pupil.

“ Willie, pupil.

“ Flora.

“ Paul.

“ Bertha.

Doster Lydia (widow Henry K.), 37 S. Broad.

“ Florence.

Doster Wayne, cigar maker, 42 Center.

“ Alice Mrs., cigar maker.

Dougherty Harvey L., manager Ideal Chocolate Co., boards Springs hotel.

“ Fanny F. Mrs.

Downey Frank W., cigarmaker, 360 E. Main.

“ Amanda Mrs.

“ Helen G., clerk.

When you visit Lititz stop at the HOTEL STURGIS



¶ The Hotel Sturgis, away from the noise and hum of business yet sufficiently close to all points of interest, is an ideal place for you to make your headquarters when you visit Lititz.

¶ Just sufficiently roomy to be cozy it affords all the privacy that can be desired.

¶ Nicely furnished rooms and a splendid cuisine make it a desirable stopping place. Rates on application.

MILTON E. HACKER

PROPRIETOR

45 EAST MAIN ST.

LITITZ, PENNA.

- Downey Edna, works cigar factory, 360 E. Main.
 " Carletta, pupil.
 " Ralph, baker.
- Dreifus Joseph**, ladies' and gents' furnisher, 51 N. Broad.
 " Meta Mrs.
 " Percy, pupil.
- Drummond Edward, cigarmaker, 101 S. Cedar.
 " Alice Mrs. cigarmaker.
 " Harry, works knitting mill.
 " William, pupil.
- Duchman Charlotte, teacher, 14 S. Spruce.
- Dussinger Charles B., cigarmaker, 374 E. Main.
 " Bertha Mrs.
 " Anna M., pupil.
 " Charles W.
- Dussinger James B., cigarmaker, 17 S. Spruce.
 " Elizabeth Mrs.
 " Mary A., pupil.
 " Theodore T.
- Dussinger Mary (widow Benjamin), 132 S. Spruce.
- Dyer John K., foreman Central Cigar Co., 20 E. Orange.
 " Laura O. Mrs.
 " Maude M., pupil.
 " Edith I., pupil.
 " Ella K., pupil.
- Earhart Daniel, butcher, 329 E. Main.
 " Amanda Mrs.
 " John, works starch factory.
 " Ella, works knitting mill.
 " Elmer, works chocolate factory.
- Eby Elmer E.**, grain, flour, feed, 43 N. Cedar, residence 124 Front.
 " Maud Mrs.
- Eby Ephraim O., retired, boards 16 S. Broad.
- Eby Frank (Eby Shoe Co.), boards 124 Front.
- Eby Harry (Eby Shoe Co.), boards 41 S. Broad.
- Eby Shoe Co.** (Frank Eby, Harry Eby), manufacturers of infants' and children's shoes, Kline street.
- Eckert Harry, wholesale bretzels, 359 E. Main.
 " Alma Mrs.
 " Myrtle, music teacher.



When the bundle comes back

With every piece clean,
sweet, spotless, white, well
washed, nicely starched,
neatly ironed, nothing torn,
nothing stretched, *are'n't*
you well pleased?

☞ That's the kind of work
we turn out daily.

☞ May we call for your
bundle and deliver it free?

☞ We do family washing.

☞ Phone or call.

Lititz Steam Laundry

Wm. M. Amer



Manufacturer of

Cigar Boxes

of all kinds

and dealer in

Leaf Tobacco



118 South Broad

LITITZ

H. H. MARTIN

W. H. MUTH

MARTIN & MUTH COAL AND LUMBER

Slate, Salt, Sand, Terra Cotta Pipe, Fertilizers,
Granitine Wall Plaster, Flagging Stone, Etc.

48 N. BROAD ST.

Independent
Phone No. 184

LITITZ, PENNA.

Eckert Esther, pupil, 359 E. Main.

Ellis Viola, pupil, 75 E. Main.

“ Helen, pupil.

Ely Isaac, mason, 32 E. Orange.

“ Mary Mrs.

“ John D. mason.

Enck, Edgar H., salesman, 64 Front.

“ Emma E. Mrs.

“ Evelyn.

Enck William C., manufacturer W. C. E. cough drops and insurance agent, 236 S. Broad.

Enck Katie M. Mrs.

“ J. Paul, pupil.

“ Mary K., pupil.

“ W. Charles.

Enck William H., undertaker and dealer in furniture, 63 E. Main, residence 59 E. Main.

Enck Cecelia F. housekeeper.

Engle James, works chocolate factory, 72 Front.

“ Cora Mrs.

“ LeRoy.

Erb Groff, laborer, 117 W. Orange.

“ Mary. Mrs.

“ Emma, works knitting mill

“ Lizzie, works knitting mill.

“ Joseph, works silk mill (Lancaster).

“ Ada, pupil.

“ Anna, pupil.

“ Mary, pupil.

Erb Israel G., surveyor, conveyancer, real estate agent, office 16 W. Main, residence 46 E. Main.

Erb Sarah Mrs.

“ Minnie, bookkeeper.

“ Anna.

Erb Matilda Mrs. (widow John B.), 65 E. Main

Eshleman Jacob E., clerk, 46 E. Centre.

“ Ellen Mrs.

“ Helen Irene.

Eshleman William G., painter, 44 E. Centre.

“ Annie Mrs.

No Family Medicine Chest Complete without the Celebrated H. H. H.

We want you to weigh well our claim for "H. H. H.," that world-famous liniment. Seems a strange name, doesn't it? Well you know what's said about a name---a rose by any other would smell as sweet. Just so with H. H. H. It would do its work as well under any one of ten thousand other possible names. But then none of these others might be as unusual, and therefore effective because "catchy."

And so H. H. H. it is and H. H. H. it will be to the end of the chapter, at least as long as men and women suffer from aches and pains for which they want an infallible liniment.

Now we admit that it does seem a great deal to claim for H. H. H. that it is **the very best of all**. Yet we do it, because we believe in the stuff. "Dinna let your modesty wrang ye," is a Scotch proverb we also believe in. Misplaced modesty is foolishness. There's a time for everything, and for modesty among the rest. But not when you've got the best thing of its kind under heaven. That's the time to talk out as loudly as you know how, and let everybody know about it.

And so we sound a trumpet before H. H. H. and praise it as an unrivalled embrocation for bruised places, sore joints, swollen places and everything else of the kind. It is the result of years of patient research and experiment by D. Dodge Tomlinson, and is no "fake" nostrum, but a thoroughly first-class combination. Thousands of people have tried it, and its genuine worth has been demonstrated in many a severe case of *Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Backache, Lame Muscles, Sore Throat, Toothache, Cramps, etc.* Careful attention to directions and the exercise of your own common sense will soon teach you how and when to use it to the very best advantage.

AS A HORSE MEDICINE

It is not often you can get a liniment that is strong enough for use on horses without being too strong for human beings. Here is a strong point in favor of H. H. H. It can be used on both man and beast. As a horse liniment it has no equal. Its effects are simply wonderful. It is a **SURE CURE** for all the diseases of "man's best friend" among the lower animals for which it is recommended, Soft Spavins, Callous Lumps, Windgalls, Sweeney, Fistula, Thrush, Contracted Hoofs, Ringbone, Splint, Curb, Distemper, Swollen Tendons, Lumps and Enlargements arising from any cause whatever—all these have been found, in actual practice to yield to the remarkable virtues of the justly celebrated remedy.

It is put up in 25c, 50c and \$1.00 sizes. Also in full quart bottles at \$3.00 each. If your druggist does not have it, you can send direct to the manufacturer.

D. DODGE TOMLINSON, 400 North 3rd St., Philadelphia

- Eshleman Dorothy, 44 E. Centre.
- Essig Frederick (Essig & Buch), 104 S. Spruce.
- “ Sybilla Mrs.
- “ Frances, bookkeeper.
- Essig & Buch (J. Frederick Essig, Warren S. Buch), real estate agents, conveyancers and scriveners, office 14 W. Main.
- Evans Dr. Elmer E., physician, 15 S. Cedar.
- “ Ella R. Mrs.
- “ Howard W., works knitting mill.
- “ Raymond B., pupil.
- “ Arthur E., pupil.
- Evans John F., leaf tobacco, 60 N. Broad.
- “ Ella V. Mrs.
- “ Evans Jay H., pupil.
- “ Elizabeth, pupil.
- “ Mary, pupil.
- Evans Wallace, laborer, 64 N. Broad.
- “ Laura Mrs.
- “ Anna, works knitting mill.
- “ George, works knitting mill.
- “ Esther, pupil.
- Evans Willam C., 79 E. Main.
- “ Ella Mrs.
- “ Annette, pupil.
- Farmers National Bank**, P. J. Roebuck, president; Howard H. Gingrich, cashier; Henry R. Gibbel, teller, 7 E. Main.
- Fasnacht Alice, housekeeper, 72 E. Main.
- Fasnacht Elam, engineer, 116 E. Main.
- Fasnacht John, laborer, 35 S. Broad.
- “ Amanda Mrs.
- “ Euphemia, works knitting mill.
- Fasnacht William, superintendent Ideal Chocolate Co., 412 E. Main.
- “ Alice E. Mrs.
- “ Mary J.
- “ Miles R.
- “ John.
- Fass David C., cigarmaker, 8 Lyceum Building.
- “ Sarah C. Mrs.
- “ Benjamin H., apprentice.
- “ John S., pupil.



Sunday's Best, \$4.00 the hundred

If You Smoke

How many profits do you pay for your cigars? Three, quite likely---the manufacturer's, the jobber's, the retailer's.

If you smoke Sunday's Best you *pay but one*, the manufacturer's.

Sunday's Best is made of a clean Havana filler, wrapped with a Sumatra wrapper.

It is endorsed by its users. It is sold for one profit only---at exactly the price your dealer pays for his 5c goods.

If you order a box of Sunday's Best you pocket two profits and have the satisfaction of knowing that you smoke a good cigar.

\$4.00 the hundred, prepaid

Another Brand

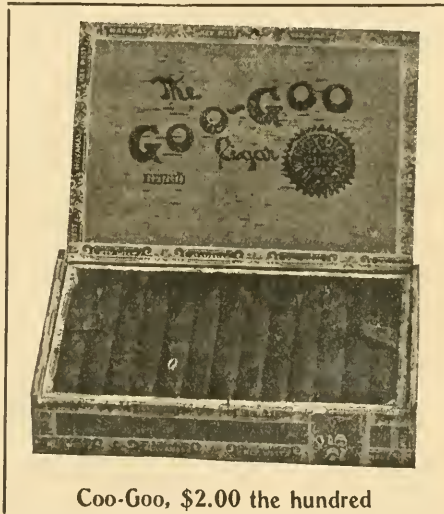
Cheaper, but for the money, the best. The Goo-Goo is sold under the same conditions as the Sunday's Best---one profit only---direct to the smoker.

It is made of a clean, sweet cut filler, Sunday Best cuttings, and wrapped with a thoroughly seasoned Connecticut wrapper.

The Goo-Goo is a cigar that will perfectly satisfy.

\$2.00

the hundred, prepaid



Coo-Goo, \$2.00 the hundred

N. W. FREY CIGAR COMPANY

LITIZ :: PA.

Fass Laura C., pupil, 8 Lyceum Building.

“ Esther C., pupil.

Ferguson Warren F., retired, boards Springs Hotel.

Fett Adeline M. Mrs. (widow John Frederick), 110 S. Cedar.

Fichthorn William, baker, 15 N. Cedar.

“ Mattie Mrs.

Fisher Herman, produce dealer, 227 E. Main.

“ Sarah Mrs.

Fleischman John C., milk dealer, 29 S. Broad.

“ Emma Mrs.

“ Gladys, pupil.

“ Dorothy.

“ John Lester.

Fleming Albert (Fleming Bros.), 27 S. Broad.

“ Florence Mrs.

Fleming Oliver (Fleming Bros.), 27 S. Broad.

Fleming Bros., restaurant, 27 S. Broad.

Frederick Mary, domestic, 120 E. Main.

Frederick Morris blacksmith. 331 E. Main.

“ Katie Mrs.

“ Earl, pupil.

“ Charles, pupil.

“ Grace.

Frey Nathan W., cigar manufacturer, 232 S. Broad.

“ Mary Mrs., cigar maker.

“ Theodore.

Frey Cigar Co. N. W., [Nathan W. Frey and H. D. Frey, manufacturers of cigars, (Halfville)], 232 S. Broad.

Fry Jacob, cigar maker, rear 315 E. Main.

“ Hettie Mrs.

Fry Hiram P., druggist, 100 E. Main.

“ Sarah C. Mrs.

“ J. Morgan, pupil.

Fry Morris E., clerk, 125 E. Main.

“ Lizzie K. Mrs.

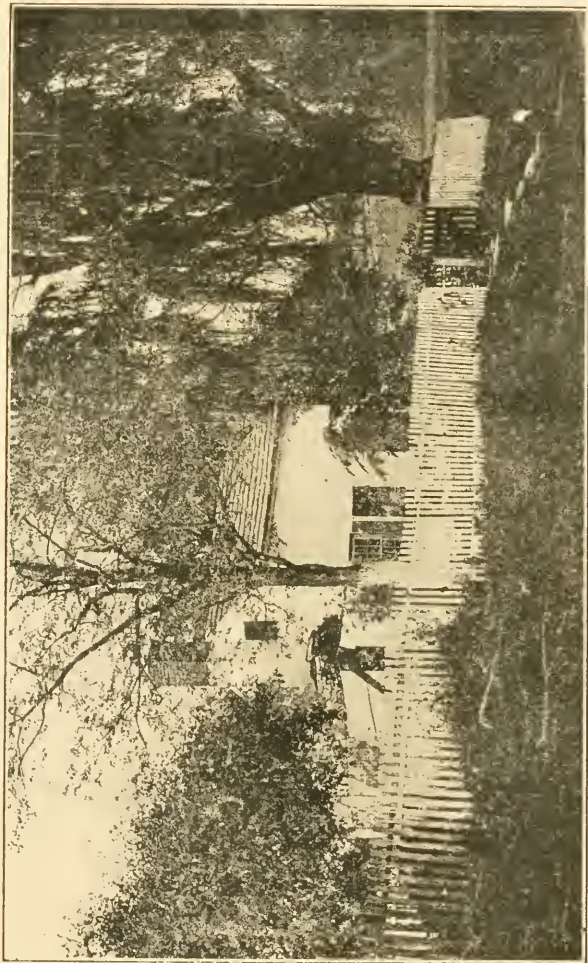
Frymyer William, carpenter, boards Sturgis House.

“ Bertha, pupil.

Frymyer Hilda Kathleen, 354 E. Main.

Furlow Ambrose, leaf tobacco, 108 S. Spruce.

Gable John, clerk, Springs Hotel.



OLD HOUSE AT WARWICK
NEAR SAN DOMINGO CREEK

Common Sense

If you are threatened with Diabetes or Kidney Disease use Indian Herb Tea, the only remedy that will surely give you relief; sent by mail, price 50c.

Address :

**INLAND
CHEMICAL
CO.**

LITITZ, PA.

New Philadelphia Store

The leading store in this section for Ladies', Gents' and Misses' Clothing and Furnishing Goods.

JOSEPH DREIFUS

51 N. Broad St. Lititz, Pa.

... THE ...

Shoe that Stays

Some shoes look wonderfully pretty at the *start*--but after a week or two's wear, look like an old hat.

They don't *stay* in shape nor feel as a good shoe *should*.

You'll find we're showing the best assortment of Shoes in all the town---shoes for every kind of wear, shoes that "stay" right in fit, style and feeling.

W. M. GRUBE

Main Street LITITZ, PA.

Albert Gochenaur

THE

Lititz Ice Dealer

He doesn't keep ice
He sells it

- Gable Susie, housekeeper, 101 S. Cedar.
- Garber Eli, creamery, 22 N. Broad.
- " Mary N. Mrs.
 - " Ferry, student.
 - " Erla, pupil.
 - " Gertrude, pupil.
 - " Mary, pupil.
- Geib John R., laborer, 16 N. Locust.
- " Katie D. Mrs.
- George David, mason, Miller's Row.
- " Kate Mrs.
- Geyer Henry, cigar maker, 22 Front.
- " Sallie B. Mrs.
 - " Jennie B., cigarmaker.
 - " Walter J., works chocolate factory.
- Geyer Samuel, laborer, 111 S. Broad.
- " Christine Mrs.
- Gibbel Henry R.** (Hershey & Gibbel), teller, 53 E. Main.
- " Florence B. Mrs.
 - " Henry Baker.
- Gibbel John R.**, manufacturing confectioner, 251 E. Main.
- " Katie Mrs.
 - " John, works candy factory.
 - " Jacob, pupil.
 - " Ella May, pupil.
 - " Paul, pupil.
 - " Henry.
 - " Grace.
- Gingrich Howard H., cashier, 10 S. Broad.
- " Mary Elizabeth Mrs.
 - " Bessie, musician.
 - " Harry B., laborer.
- Gingrich John, foreman Lititz Bretzel Co., Pine Alley.
- " Nancy Mrs.
 - " Harry C., cigarmaker.
 - " Stella M., bretzel baker.
 - " Lydia, pupil.
 - " Amelia, pupil.
 - " Richard M.
- Gweler Samuel, works starch factory, boards 419 E. Main.

W. M. KISSINGER

Manufacturer of

BRETZELS

N. Cedar St., Lititz



Costumes to Hire
Dolls Repaired

G. F. K. Erisman

Toys, Dolls, Flags
Games, Badges

50 N. Queen Street
Lancaster, Pa.

Levi H. Rudy

Butcher



East Main Street
Lititz, Pa.

The Only Genuine

Trade
Mark

Lititz Bretzels

Reg' st'd
1876

Since 1861 the name Sturgis has been connected with the *best* *bretzel baked*--a bretzel that you can eat and enjoy when other food palls.

There is something about their crisp, salty flavor and charming delicacy of taste that, no matter what other brands your are using, will bring you back sooner or later to the *Sturgis* bretzel.

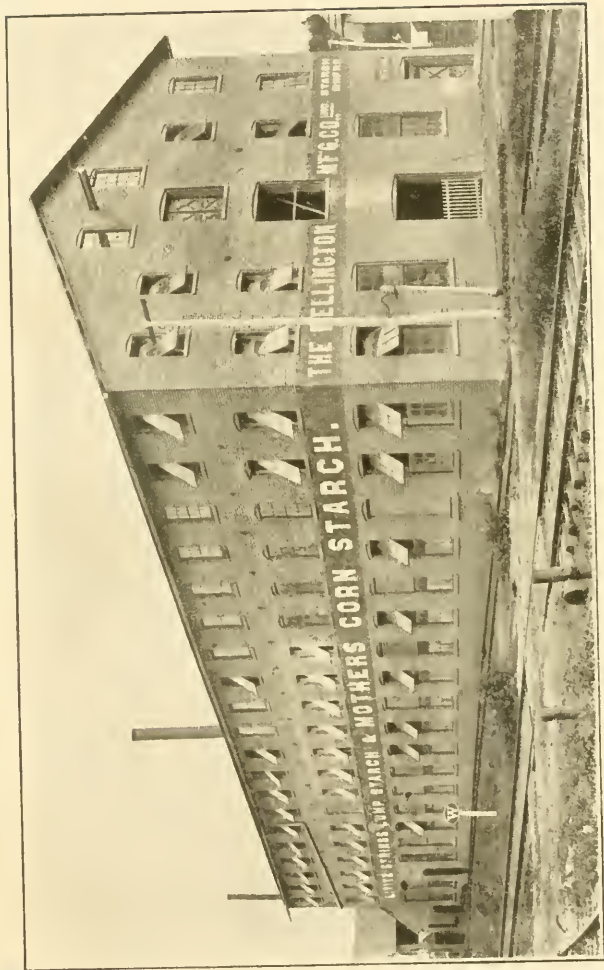
The *Sturgis* Bretzel is different from others because it is made by a different process, in an oven of special construction. And then again we have been in the business since 1861--we ought to know how to bake good bretzels--and *we do*.

Sturgis Bretzel Co.

221 East Main St.

Lititz, Penna.

- Gochenaur Harry, tinsmith, 19 S. Cedar.
 " Susan Mrs.
- Gochnauer Christian, implements, 43 N. Broad, residence 206 S. Broad.
 " Eliza Mrs.
 " Willis, pupil.
- Goetz G. Herman, principal public schools, 126 S. Broad.
 " Emma Mrs.
 " George, pupil.
 " Richard.
- Gloss Lottie, pupil, 223 E. Main.
- Gochenaur Albert**, ice dealer, 111 S. Spruce.
 " Thamer C. Mrs.
 " Katie I.
 " Albert F.
 " Daniel U., pupil.
- Gonder Rebecca, housekeeper, Miller's Row.
 " Mabel R., cigar maker.
 " Harry H., pupil.
 " Ralph W., pupil;
- Graul Daniel, baker, 28 W. Main.
 " Emma Mrs.
 " Emma, pupil.
 " Harry, boards.
- Graver Emma Mrs. (widow Horace), 31 S. Broad.
 Graver Louisa, boarding house, 4 S. Broad.
 " Rebecca (widow John).
- Graybill David G., works chocolate factory, 379 E. Main.
 " Emma Mrs.
- Graybill Jacob, cigarmaker, 405 E. Main.
 " Ella Mrs.
- Graybill Samuel S. cigar manufacturer, 369 E. Main.
 " Jennie Mrs.
- Grazer Michael, laborer, blackberry alley.
 " Amanda Mrs.
 " John, U. S. Army.
 " Harry, works knitting mill.
 " Mary, works chocolate factory.
 " Florence, pupil.
 " Lillian, pupil.
 " Lydia, pupil.



MAIN BUILDING WELLINGTON STARCH CO., LITITZ
CAPITAL - \$2,500,000. PLANT AT DECATUR, ILL.

Blank Books of
Regular and Special Patterns
Manufactured to Order

Binding of
Magazines and Serial Publi-
cations a Specialty

H. L. TROUT

Book Binder

38 NORTH CHRISTIAN STREET
LANCASTER - - - PENNA.

Special and Job
Ruling

Orders by Mail Promptly
Attended to

W. H. MATHERS

BARBER

12 West Main Street
LITITZ, PA.

First-class work in all departments.
New, well lighted shop, with all appliances
up-to-date.

D. Milton Bender

BUTCHER

Fresh and Smoked Meats

LITITZ, PENNA.

D. G. WITMYER

DEALER IN

General Merchandise

28 East Main Street

Lititz, Pa.

- Grazer Marguerite.
 " Richard.
- Greek Henry, works lithographing company, 57 N. Alley.
 " Sabylla Mrs.
- Greiner Mary, works chocolate factory, 377 E. Main.
- Groff Elam, laborer, 376 E. Main.
 " Emma Mrs.
 " Emerson, pupil.
 " Walter.
- Groff Israel, retired, 20 S. Broad.
 " Elizabeth Mrs.
- Groff Daniel, works knitting mill, 18 S. Broad.
 " Mabel Mrs.
- Grosh Amanda (widow Samuel E.), 207 E. Main.
 " Ruth, music teacher.
- Grosh A. Virginia, teacher, 112 E. Main.
- Grosh Caroline (widow Henry H.), 23 W. Main.
 " S. Estella, dressmaker.
- Grosh C. William**, coach manufacturer, 137 S. Spruce.
 " Mary Mrs.
 " Emma, pupil.
 " Mary, pupil.
 " Alice.
 " Samuel.
 " Edward.
- Grosh Horace E., janitor, 20 Maple.
 " Lizzie E. Mrs.
 " Mary Esther, telephone operator.
 " Francis Edmund, pupil.
 " Robert Samuel, pupil.
 " Anna Elizabeth, pupil.
- Grosh Lawrence K.**, insurance, 12 W. Orange.
 " Katie Mrs.
 " Earl B., pupil.
 " Theodore.
- Grosh Thama (widow Reuben), 8 Church.
- Grosh T. Stevens, cigarmaker, 16 W. Lemon.
 " Susie Mrs.
 " Karl, pupil.
- Grossman Jacob**, dairyman, 204 S. Spruce.

I. H. DOSTER

DEALER IN

General
Merchandise

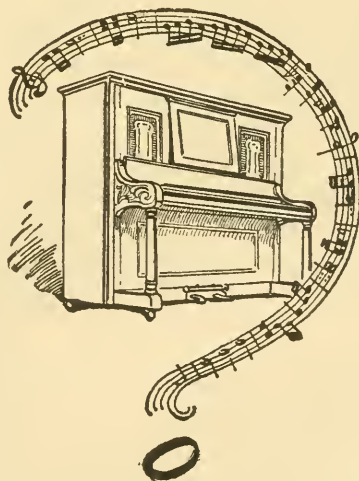


48 E. MAIN ST.

LITITZ, PENNA.

Pianos

Call on H. M. Eldridge & Son, 32 West King St. Lancaster, Pa., and examine their pianos before you make your selection. They mark instruments very low. Sold on installments of \$6, \$8 or \$10 monthly, or for cash a liberal discount will be given. Pianos tuned and repaired.



- Grossman Laura E. Mrs. 204 S. Spruce.
 " Helen I.
 " Luther D.
 " Charles.
- Grube William, plasterer, 32 E. Orange.
 " Cora Mrs., cigarmaker.
 " Ivan, pupil.
- Grube Emanuel, salesman, 2 S. Broad.
 " Lucy Mrs.
- Grube Samuel, contracting carpenter, 56 N. Broad.
 " Susan Mrs.
- Grube Wilson M.**, shoes, 35 E. Main.
 " Charlotte Mrs.
- Guiles Abraham G. retired, 210 S. Broad.
 " Mary Mrs.
- Gulden John, retired, boards 117 S Cedar.
- Haag James B., teacher, 23 W. Orange.
 " Mary A. Mrs.
 " Marie L., pupil.
- Habecker Aaron**, dairyman, 368 E. Main.
 " Sarah Mrs.
 " Eliza.
- Habecker Ezra, cigarmaker, 28 S. Locust.
 " Sarah Mrs.
- Habecker Hettie Mrs. (widow John), 41 S. Broad.
 " Lizzie B., bookkeeper.
 " John B., student.
 " Vera, pupil.
- Habecker Wayne A., dairyman, 410 E. Main.
 " Anna M. Mrs.
 " Norman, pupil.
 " Lulu E., pupil.
 " Alice M., pupil.
 " Earl L.
- Hacker Allen, carpenter, 26 E. Orange.
 " Lydia G. Mrs.
 " Minnie, cigar maker.
 " Emma, cigar maker.
- Hacker Charlotte Mrs., boards 37 E. Main.
- Hacker Eli, cigar packer, 102 W. Orange.





THE STANDARD of a firm's products is fixed by having been tried. Public opinion---and public opinion alone, decides all things---has accredited Ideal Cocoa and Chocolates a standard which can be established only by perfection in the art of chocolate making. That's the reason they are so popular all over the country. Dealers handle them because they are a remarkable mercantile power. Consumers buy them because they are good---and goodness is the underlying principle of all chocolates that are popular. This, together with careful attention to customers and conservative business methods, has made a place for the Ideal Cocoa and Chocolate Co. in a few years, that is to be envied, even by some of the oldest established houses.

Ideal Cocoa & Chocolate Co.

OFFICE AND FACTORY 42-44 N. BROAD ST.

NEW YORK LITITZ, PA. PITTSBURG

- Hacker Isabella Mrs. 102 W. Orange.
 " Susie May.
- Hacker Grace, pupil, 13 W. Orange.
- Hacker Harry E., works chocolate factory, 201 W. Orange.
 " Emma Mrs.
 " Edith, pupil.
 " Mary, pupil.
 " Emma.
 " Hilda.
- Hacker Lavinia Mrs. (widow Levi), 62 E. Main.
- Hacker Milton E.**, proprietor Sturgis House, 45 E. Main.
 " Adeline Mrs.
- Hacker Mary, works chocolate factory, boards 42 Front.
- Hacker Samuel, works chocolate factory, 233 E. Main.
 " Lizzie Mrs.
 " Lottie, pupil.
 " Lester.
- Hacker Wilson, clerk, 5 S. Spruce.
 " Serena Mrs., cigarmaker.
- Hagen Rev. Ernest S., pastor Moravian Church, 222 E. Main.
 " J. Louise Mrs.
 " John Francis, student.
 " Mary, pupil.
 " Ernest, Jr., pupil.
 " Rev. Francis F., retired.
- Haines Albert, cigarmaker, 25 S. Cedar.
 " Lizzie Mrs.
 " Lewis, works knitting mill.
 " Albert, Jr., works knitting mill.
- Haisch Christian, laborer, 131 S. Cedar.
 " Caroline, teacher.
 " Thomas, clerk.
- Hall Emanuel, carpenter, 134 S. Spruce.
 " Florence, cigarmaker.
 " Elizabeth.
- Hall James, retired, 23 S. Cedar.
 " Emma A.
- Hallacher Martin, works Mast factory, 424 E. Main.
 " Minerva Mrs.
 " Walter, pupil.

LITITZ LITHOGRAPHING COMPANY

This company is fully prepared to promptly execute the following lines of work :

Lithographing

including all classes of color and commercial work and embossing.

Printing from type includes all classes of work.

Box Making from cardboard and paper. All classes of boxes including cartons and folding boxes.

Book Binding

of every description, rebinding of old books, perforating, etc.

Photographs, drawings and prints of all descriptions beautifully mounted on imported glass.

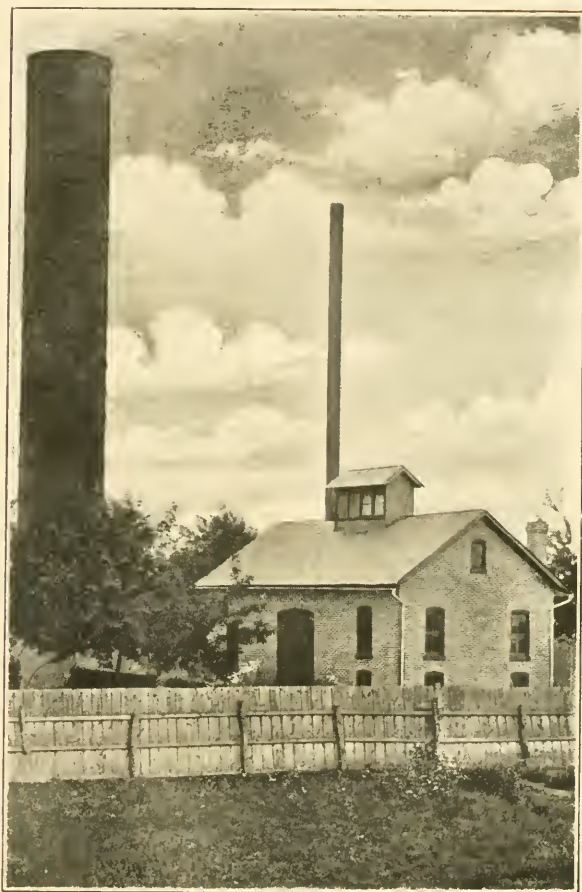
Samples can be seen at the factory.

Call for estimates on anything you need. A representative will call on you on request.

J. E. HERTGEN, Manager

INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE

- Harding Addison, teamster, 37 N. Cedar.
 “ Anna Mrs.
 “ Elmer.
 “ Anna.
- Harry Lavinia (widow John), 16 N. Cedar.
- Hartranft Ezra, painter, 9 W. Orange.
 “ Anna Mrs.
 “ Bertha M.
- Hartranft Lemon, laborer, 114 Maple.
- Haverstick Clayton, shipping clerk, 213 S. Broad.
 “ Maggie Mrs.
 “ Myra.
- Hayes John, superintendent, 54 E. Main.
 “ Nora Mrs.
- Hearing Salinda (widow Gharles), 6 S. Locust.
 “ Lizzie, works knitting mill.
 “ Louisa, works knitting mill.
- Heinaman Jacob, foreman, 12 N. Cedar.
 “ Mary E. Mrs.
 “ Minnie S., bretzel baker.
 “ Katie S., works chocolate factory.
 “ Lizzie, works chocolate factory.
 “ Elmer S., pupil.
 “ Ella S.
 “ John S.
- Heiserman Henry, cigar maker, 334 E. Main.
 “ Emma, tailoress.
- Heiserman John J., naturalist, 320 E. Main.
 “ Anna M. Mrs.
 “ Mary Russel, pupil.
 “ Catharine (widow George).
- Helman David M., painter, 141 S. Cedar.
 “ Lizzie G. Mrs.
 “ Ernest B., pupil.
 “ Francis.
- Helman David S., mason, 220 S. Broad.
 “ Lena Mrs.
- Hepp George L.**, jeweler, 21 E. Main, residence, 143 E. Main.
 “ Elizabeth Mrs.
 “ Miriam E., pupil.



STANDPIPE AND POWER HOUSE
LITITZ WATER COMPANY



Going to Billy's

W. H. BOLLINGER

75 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa.

Practical Baker and Confectioner
for 42 years

MANUFACTURER OF
Home Made Candies, Satin Finish
Ice Cream, Bread, Cakes
Dew Drops



OYSTERS
IN SEASON

The smile I wear when I
get there.

Ditzler & Leaman

CEMENT PAVEMENTS
AND
CONCRETE WORK

Corner Front and Water Sts., Lititz

JOHN R. GIBBEL

Manufacturing
Confectioner

PENNY GOODS A SPECIALTY

351 E. Main St., Lititz

E. H. KELLER

Watchmaker, Jeweler
and Engraver

8 E. Orange St. Lancaster, Pa.

A. R. Bomberger & Co.

Dealers in

HARDWARE
OF ALL KINDS

11 S. Broad St. Lititz, Pa.

A cigar that has
all the ear marks
of quality is . . .

The Doctor

Its delicate aroma
will be sure to
please you.

Manufactured by

WALTER S. BARE

11 West Main Street
Lititz, Penna.

Hepp Ruth C., pupil, 143 E. Main.

“ Louis B., pupil.

Hepp George W., retired, 145 E. Main.

“ Martha Mrs.

Hernley Jonas, clerk, 166 Front.

“ Ella Mrs.

“ Barbara.

“ Henry, printer.

“ Ivan, printer.

“ Christian, clerk.

“ Albert, pupil.

“ Elam.

“ Jacob.

“ Melvin.

“ Lloyd.

Hernley, The Printer (Henry Hernley), 35 N. Broad.

Herr Emma Mrs (widow Henry), 145 S. Broad.

“ Joseph, works box factory.

“ Mabel, works chocolate factory.

“ Mary, pupil.

“ Harry, pupil.

Herr Sarah, boards 227 E. Main.

Hershey Aaron G., flour, grain, feed, 58 Front.

“ Laura Mrs.

“ Guy.

“ Thelia.

Hershey Jacob, carpenter, 220 Front.

“ Carrie B. Mrs.

“ Grace S.

“ Willard S., works starch factory.

“ Ruth S., pupil.

“ Harvey S.

“ Jacob S.

Hershey John W. G. (Hershey & Gibbel), proprietor Lititz Steam Laundry, teller, 40 E. Main.

Hershey Lizzie R. Mrs.

“ Mary G., pupil.

“ Owen G., pupil.

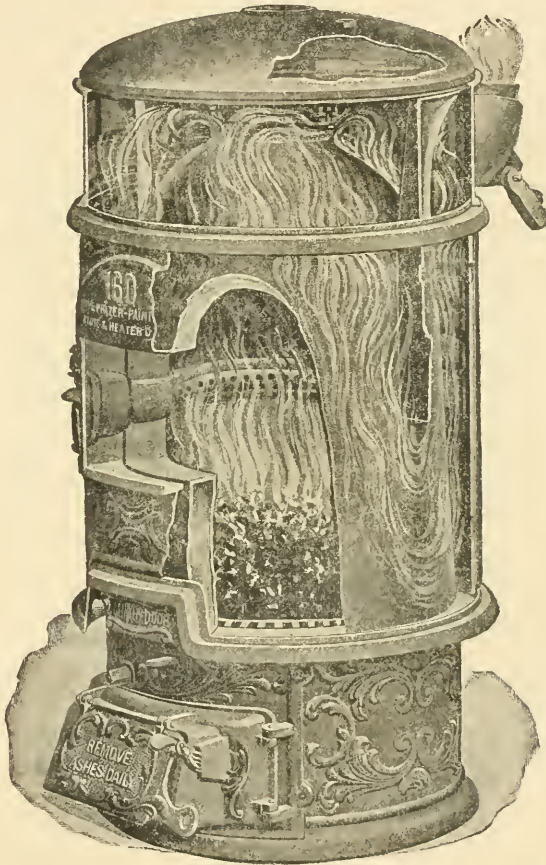
“ Henry G., pupil.

“ John G., pupil.

HENDERSON HEATERS

FOR STEAM OR HOT WATER

A warm house---warm all the time---warm all over



Many sold in Lititz. Catalogue and references upon request

THE PRIZER-PAINTER STOVE AND HEATER CO.

Reading, Pa.

Hershey Laura G., 40 E. Main.

“ Abram R.

“ I. Newton.

Hershey & Gibbel (J. W. G. Hershey, H. R. Gibbel), real estate and insurance agents, conveyancers and scriveners, 13 E. Main.

Hertz Dr. J. Lincoln, physician, office 30 E. Main, boards Springs Hotel.

Hertzler Benjamin, watchman, 207 E. Main.

“ Alice Mrs.

“ Mary, pupil.

Hertzler Jacob, R. F. D. mail clerk, 116 E. Main.

“ Catharine H. Mrs.

“ Lizzie B., works knitting mill.

“ Jacob B., works chocolate factory.

“ Katie May, pupil.

“ Norman B., pupil.

Hess Rev. Charles E., pastor U. E. Church, 40 E. Orange.

“ Martha Mrs.

“ Newman W., student.

“ Ruth A., pupil.

“ Paul H., pupil.

Hess Henry, implements, 108 S. Broad.

“ Annie Mrs.

“ Norman.

Hess Lydia, 117 E. Main.

“ Salinda.

Hess Martin S., coal and lumber. 131 E. Main.

“ Ella Mrs.

Hiestand Walter W., works paper mill, 113 W. Lemon.

“ Minerva A. Mrs.

“ Sterling G.

“ Dorothea.

Himmelberger Dorothy, 30 S. Spruce.

Himmelberger Lewis, cattle dealer, 239 S. Broad.

“ Susan Mrs.

“ Roy, laborer.

“ Myrtle, pupil.

“ Gussie, pupil.

“ Leon, pupil.

“ Lewis, pupil.

Hoff Maggie Mrs., 20 S. Spruce.

THE
Warwick House

offers the comforts and conveniences of the home to people visiting Lititz. ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣



The Warwick House---the oldest hostelry in northern Lancaster County---established 1809---is located one-half square north of the depot, of the trolley terminus and of the entrance to the famous Lititz Springs Park.

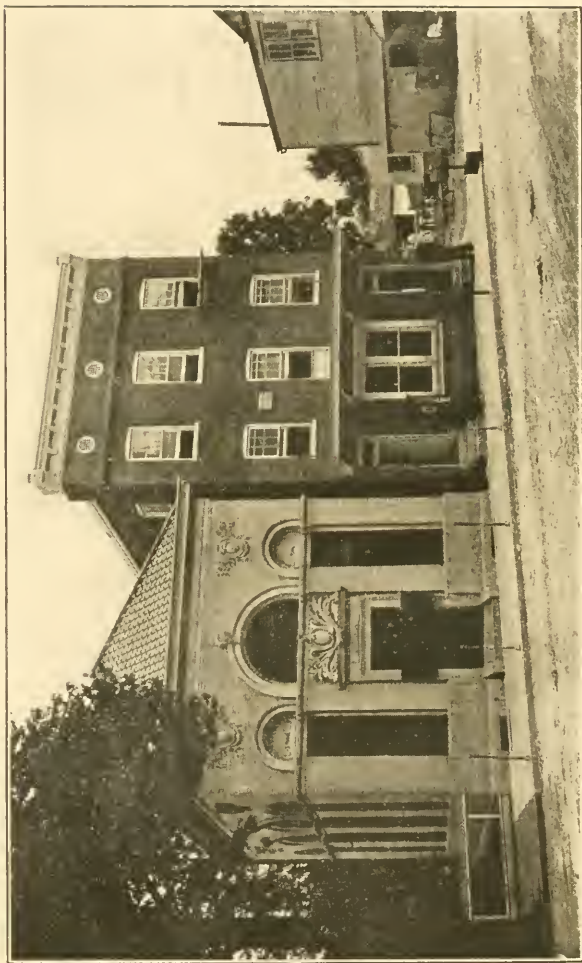
A large, well kept lawn affords abundant recreation and amusement.

The meals---prepared by a Pennsylvania Dutch cook---are always excellent.

You can obtain a room with board at \$1.50 per day. Special rates by the week or month.

J. S. Badorf, Prop'r
Lititz, Pa.

- Hoff Arthur, works chocolate factory, 20 S. Spruce.
 " Lloyd. works chocolate factory.
 " Harry L., pupil.
 " Beatrice M., pupil.
 " Charles R.
- Hoffman George A., superintendent Consumers Box Board & Paper Co.,
 156 Front.
- Hoffman Jenny Mrs.
 " Hazel, pupil.
 " Ina, pupil.
 " Miriam, pupil.
 " George.
- Hollinger Elmer, laborer, 24 N. Locust.
 " Eliza Mrs.
 " Mary.
- Hollinger Charles, works Mast factory, 239 S. Broad.
- Holtzhouse Hiram**, proprietor Park View Hotel, 25 N. Broad.
 " Mary Mrs.
 " Ethel, pupil.
 " Elizabeth, pupil.
 " Marion, pupil.
- Hornberger Alfred K., retired, 18 Maple.
 " Amanda B. Mrs.
 " Charles K., works knitting mill.
 " Anna M.
- Hostetter Maude, teacher, boards 56 N. Broad.
- Hotel Sturgis** (Milton E. Hacker, proprietor), 45 E. Main.
- Huber Samuel M.**, plumber, 106 E. Main.
 " Kathryn Mrs.
 " Marion Winifred, pupil.
 " Herbert Samuel.
- Huber Susan, seamstress, 211 E. Main.
 " Elsie, works knitting mill.
- Huebener James J.** (Lititz Bretzel Co.), 30 E. Orange.
 " Marie Mrs.
- Huebener Mary S. Mrs. (widow Matthias), 68 E. Main.
 " Mary, teacher.
- Ideal Cocoa & Chocolate Co.** (E. L. Garber, president; W. H. Muth,
 secretary and treasurer), manufacturers of chocolate and cocoa, 42 N.
 Broad.



FARMERS' NATIONAL BANK
POST OFFICE BUILDING

Hotel Realty

Chas. S. Killian, Proprietor
33 West King Street
Lancaster, Pa.

Formerly The Cooper House

ESTABLISHED 1865

Leinbach & Bro.

CLOTHIERS AND
MERCHANT TAILORS

Reliable Clothing for
Men, Boys and Children
at Reasonable Prices. ::



Cor. Penn and 8th St.
READING : : PENNA.

H. H. Royer

Daily
Meat Market

of home-raised

BEEF
VEAL
PORK

24 East Orange Street
Lititz - - - Penna.

Imhoff Christian, restaurant, 31 East Main, residence 318 E. Main.

“ Lizzie, Mrs.

“ Robert, pupil.

“ Florence, pupil.

“ Eva.

Inland Chemical Co. (Dr. J. C. Brobst, Propr.) 23 East Main.

Irvin Emma, works chocolate factory, North Alley.

“ Anna.

Kauffman, Anna G., Mrs., 109 South Cedar.

Kauffman Harry S., proprietor Kauffman Knitting Mills, 56 East Main.

“ Laura Mrs.

“ Howard, operator.

“ Lottie.

“ Lloyd, operator.

Kauffman Jacob S., laborer, 23 East Orange.

“ Annie Mrs.

“ Mary S., pupil.

Kauffman John S., laborer, boards Blackberry Alley.

Kauffman Knitting Mills (H. S. Kauffman, proprietor), 21 North Spruce.

Kauffman, Morris, railway mail clerk, 160 South Spruce.

“ Olivia Mrs.

“ Helen.

Kautz Elmer, merchant, 351 E. Main.

“ Ellen Mrs.

“ Margie, clerk.

“ Mary, pupil.

Kautz Henry, retired, boards 351 E. Main.

Keener Lizzie, Raspberry Alley.

“ Mabel, works knitting mill.

“ Sarah, pupil.

Keller Alvin, baker, 39 S. Broad.

“ Carrie Mrs.

“ Elizabeth.

“ Clarence.

Keller Gertrude, housekeeper, Moravian S. S. Chapel, 200 E. Main.

“ Grace, telephone operator.

Keller Helen, 18 S. Locust.

Keller Henry, cigarmaker, Raspberry Alley.

“ Carrie Mrs.

“ Esther, pupil.



Barrels of Air

Burned as Fuel

New Remarkable Stove, Ohioan's Great Invention, Consumes 395 Barrels of Air to One Gallon of Common Kerosene Oil Making Oil Gas

This invention has been fully protected in the U. S. Patent Office and is known as the Harrison Valveless, Wickless Automatic Oil Gas Generator.

Analytic Laboratory of William C. Fetsch,

Consulting and Analytic Chemist,

2530 W. 6th Street

CINCINNATI, OHIO, May 2nd, 1904.

THE WORLD MANUFACTURING CO.,

CITY—Gentlemen: By experiment and calculation I find that one U. S. gallon Kerosene Oil when burned in the Harrison Oil-Gas Stove furnishes 127.4 cubic feet of combustible gas. It requires 1535 cubic feet of air to completely burn this amount of gas and give a blue flame. Hence one gallon Kerosene furnishes 1662.4 cubic feet or 12,435 gallons or 2,872,627 cubic in. of fuel gas, containing proper proportions of air for burning; the ratio of air to gas being 11.8 parts of air to 1 part of gas.

To give some idea as to the space this gas would occupy, it would fill 395 barrels, each containing $31\frac{1}{2}$ gallons, or $197\frac{1}{2}$ hogsheads, or would occupy a space the dimensions of which would be $10 \times 10 \times 16.62$ ft.

Respectfully submitted,

WILLIAM C. FETSCH.

W. E. Cameron, 1211 Somerset street, Philadelphia, says: As a practical mechanic I have never had much confidence in oil burning contrivances, but after a six weeks' exhaustive test of your blue flame stove I have changed my mind. The best thing of all about it is that it is a mechanical impossibility for an explosion or fire to occur from it.

MANHEIM, PA., July 10, 1905.

I have bought and thoroughly tested one of the Harrison Valveless, Wickless, Automatic Oil-Gas Generators and can say it does all the manufacturers claim for it. It gives entire satisfaction.

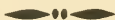
MRS. ANNIE BALMER,

MRS. CHARLES F. HERBER,

MIAMI L. PERVEIL.

I have samples of these generators or stoves, as they are usually called, on hand and would be pleased to exhibit their merits to all interested. The prices are right. SOLD ON TEN DAYS' TRIAL.

Every Stove Guaranteed



EZRA REIST

South Prussian Street, Manheim, Pa.

Keller Clyde, pupil, Raspberry Alley.

Keller Horace, cattle dealer, 135 S. Spruce.

“ Anna H. Mrs.

“ Morris, works Mast factory.

“ Enos, pupil.

“ Roy, pupil.

“ May, pupil.

“ Lloyd.

“ Clarence.

Keller Reuben, machinist 141 S. Broad.

“ Annie Mrs.

“ Frances, works Sturgis House.

“ Peter, works Mast factory.

“ Jacob, pupil.

“ Laura, pupil.

Kemper Mary Mrs. (widow Levi), boards 29 W. Main.

Keppel Harry, cigarmaker, 31 S. Broad.

“ Margaret Mrs.

“ Violet, pupil.

“ Grace.

Keystone Underwear Co. (John L. Wentworth, president and superintendent; A. B. Long, vice president; G. Graybill Diehm, secretary; Israel G. Erb, treasurer.

Kiessling William, lithographer, 4 S. Cedar.

“ Pearl R. Mrs.

“ Robert W.

“ M. Florence.

Kile Mamie, works knitting mill, 148 South Spruce.

Killian Anna Mrs. (widow Albert), 136 South Broad.

“ Florence, works knitting mill.

“ William, pupil.

King George, laborer, 34 Front.

“ Fannie Mrs.

Kissinger Darius, cutter, 36 S. Broad.

“ Viola Mrs.

Kissinger Jacob, cigarmaker, 363 E. Main.

“ Lizzie Mrs.

“ Erla, cigarmaker.

“ Amy, pupil.

“ Luella, pupil.

Farmers National Bank

Incorporated 1901

CAPITAL \$60,000
SURPLUS \$20,000

H. H. Guyrich, Cashier
H. R. Gibbel, Teller

Directors

P. J. ROEBUCK, President
E. L. GARBER, Vice-President
J. F. BUCH, Secretary
S. W. BUCH
N. B. LEAMAN
WM. AMER
H. S. MEISKEY
C. H. BOMBERGER
HIRAM BUCKWALTER
J. G. USNER

Why You Ought to Insure in the "BANKERS"

Edward A. Temple, President

Because it bases all premiums on the cost of insurance—this cost does not include the banquets and "what nots" of grafting officials.

Because it has the bankers' idea of AMPLE SECURITY for the performance of every contract entered into, thus avoiding the great weakness of fraternal insurance. This security consists of a guarantee and reserve fund amounting to 8½ millions.

Because back of the **Bankers** is the State of Iowa, which holds all its securities.

Because the membership is selected with great care—every applicant has to be approved by a local banker.

Because the company is **reputable**—a recommendation which speaks volumes when you consider the methods that are used by some "old line" concerns.

"For more than fifteen years the "Bankers" of Des Moines, Iowa, has proven itself worthy of my confidence, patronage and recommendation because of its economic, trustworthy and reputable business methods."

REV. J. E. MAURER, Pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Lititz.

Agents wanted for unoccupied territory. Address A. A. KOONS, State Agent, 2212 W. Lehigh Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

For particulars write, 'phone or call

W. C. ENCK

General Agent

236 S. Broad St., Lititz

Kissinger Milton. 363 E. Main.

“ Alberta.

Kissinger John M., meat market, 25 S. Broad, residence 36 S. Broad.

“ Mary Mrs.

“ May, works knitting mill.

“ Stephen, works knitting mill.

Kissinger Laura, works chocolate factory, North Alley.

“ Lizzie, pupil.

“ Paul, pupil.

“ Raymond, pupil

Kissinger Thomas M., baker, 33 S. Locust.

“ Carrie A., Mrs.

“ Mary M., works knitting mill.

“ Anna J., pupil.

Kissinger William M., bretzel manufacturer, 39 N. Cedar.

“ Sarah N. Mrs.

“ Charles, pupil.

“ Ardell, pupil.

“ Harold, pupil.

Kittle Sadie, telephone operator, 44 Center.

Kling Mary Mrs. (widow Christ.), 331 E. Main.

Kling Frederick, 8 S. Spruce.

“ Catherine Mrs.

“ Fredericka, works knitting mill.

Knabel Joseph, laborer, 355 E. Main.

“ Catharine Mrs.

“ Albert, works knitting mill.

“ Lucy, pupil.

“ Minnie.

Kreider Albert, tinsmith and plumber, 33 E. Main, residence 138 S. Spruce.

“ Mary Mrs.

“ Minnie, clerk.

“ Morris, pupil.

Kreider Rev. Charles D., Principal Linden Hall Seminary, Linden Hall.

“ Emily H. Mrs.

“ Josephine.

“ Albert.

Kreider Charles H., hardware, 17 E. Main.

“ Annie Mrs.

“ Hattie.



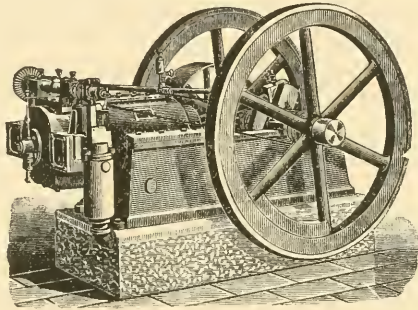
SUBSTANTIAL STONE HOUSE ERECTED 1793 BY CHRISTIAN SCHROPP
RESIDENCE OF GEO. W. HEPP

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DEALER IN

Buggies, Carriages, Runabouts, Harness
Sleighs, Whips and Battery Supplies

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SPRINGFIELD
GASOLINE
ENGINES



Warehouse
N. Broad St., Lititz

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32 and 33 W. CHESTNUT ST., LANCASTER, PA.

Paper Bags and Wrapping
Paper of every description
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Ice Cream and Candy
Boxes, Oyster Pails, Butter
Dishes, Brushes, Clothes Pins

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Established 1857
Cor. Apple and Center Sts.
LITITZ - - PENNA.

WORK BUILT TO ORDER AND
FULLY GUARANTEED

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M. S. HESS

Dealer in

Coal, Lumber, Slate
Salt, Bricks

All kinds of Building Material

N. Water St. Lititz

- Kreider Christiana (widow Edward), 4 N. Broad.
 " Anna, pupil.
- Kreider David H., retired, 142 S. Broad.
 " Maria Mrs.
 " David Paul, pupil.
 " Charles Henry.
- Kreider Eugene, sexton, Church and Juniper Alley.
 " Amy N. Mrs.
- Kreider J. William, cigar manufacturer, 24 S. Spruce.
 " Adeline Mrs.
 " Chauncey, baker.
 " Clarence, works Mast factory.
 " Atwood, clerk.
 " Miriam, pupil.
 " Martin, pupil.
 " Anna.
- Kreider Tobias R., cashier, 134 S. Broad.
 " Frances Mrs.
 " Luella, student.
- Kreiner Caroline (widow John), 351 E. Main.
- Kreiter Katie, domestic, 107 E. Main.
- Kreiter Wilhelmina, 7 W. Orange.
 " Leah.
- Kreiter Pauline, box trimmer, 29 S. Cedar.
- Kreiter Rosa, 111 S. Broad.
- Krick Florence, 124 S. Spruce.
- Kulp Albert, blacksmith, 25 S. Locust.
 " Rosie Mrs.
 " Jennie, works shoe factory.
 " Mary.
- Lacey Ella B. Mrs. (widow Mark), music teacher, 16 Maple.
 " Norman, student.
 " Paul, pupil.
- Landes Charles (Baker, Landes & Mumma), 138 S. Broad.
 " Mabel Mrs.
- Landis Amos, laborer, 80 N. Cedar.
- Landis David, laundry, 36 E. Main.
- Lane Dr. Cameron E., dentist, P. O. Building, boards 65 E. Main.
- Lang Lee, laundry, 31 N. Broad, boards Warwick House.
- Leaman Adaline Mrs., cigarmaker, 46 Front.

TO PRINTERS

We manufacture
the very highest grade of

Brass Rule in Strips	Brass Galleys
Brass Labor Saving Rule	Metal Borders
Brass Column Rules	L. S. Metal Furniture
Brass Circles	Metal Leaders
Brass Leaders	Spaces and Quads 6 to
Brass Round Corners	36 Point
Metal Quoins	

We are now making TYPE. Our first series will be the popular DE VINNE, which we have nearly ready from 6 to 36 POINT. Other standard faces will follow as rapidly as possible. Old Column Rules refaced and made as good as new at small cost.

Highest prices paid for old type, leads, electros, brass, etc.

Please remember that we are not in any Trust or Combination and are sure that we can make it greatly to your advantage to deal with us.

A copy of our Catalogue will be cheerfully furnished upon request.



Philadelphia Printers' Supply Co.

Manufacturers of High-Grade
PRINTING MATERIAL

39 N. Ninth St., Philadelphia

Our Prices Represent the Most Your Money Can Buy

Our Experience The experience derived from almost thirty years of activity in the tailoring business accounts for the satisfaction our work gives.

Our Dealing The fact that men who were customers in 1876 are still customers in 1905 indicates that our dealing is "on the square."

Our Methods By our method we always retain a customer's trade---the "insides" of a garment are just as carefully tailored as the "outsides."

Our Prices We have never yet asked a man an unreasonable price for a garment---and what is more we never will.

Our Fabrics The material in every garment is just as good as we tell you---and in no case will it be "shoddy."

In
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since
1876
Glad
to
welcome
you
when-
ever
you'll
call

A Complete Line for Men
Youth's and Boys' Wear

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“ Daniel E., Jr., pupil.

Linden Hall Seminary, Rev. Chas. D. Kreider, principal; Church Square.

Lippott Elizabeth (widow Charles W.), 14 S. Spruce.

Litch Albert T., cigarmaker, 344 E. Main.

Lititz Board of Trade (J. W. G. Hershey, president; E. L. Garber, Vice president; H. H. Martin, financial secretary; W. H. Muth, secretary; J. G. Zook, treasurer), 13 E. Main.

Lititz Bologna Co. (John Erb, John M. Dillman), factory, Lititz, Pa., R. F. D. No. 1, office, 62 Front.

Lititz Bretzel Co. The (James J. Huebener, proprietor), manufacturers of bretzels, Pine Alley.

Lititz Dairy Co. The (N. K. Buch, president; John M. Pfautz, secretary; N. K. Brubaker, treasurer), manufacturers of butter, N. Alley, E. of Water.

Lititz Express The (John G. Zook, editor and publisher) printed every Friday morning, 22 E. Main.

Lititz Hose Co., 33 E. Orange.

Lititz National Bank The (Israel G. Erb, president; Henry R. Erb, vice president; T. R. Kreider, cashier; J. W. G. Hershey, assistant cashier; J. M. Pfautz, teller), 40 E. Main.

Lititz Record The (J. Frank Buch, editor and publisher), printed every Thursday afternoon, 9 S. Broad.

Lititz Lithographing Co. The (Dr. James C. Brobst, president; Wm. J. Kiessling, secretary; H. Reist Landis, treasurer), lithographing, printing, binding and manufacturers of boxes, R. R. and Water.

Lititz Public Schools, 16 S. Cedar.

Lititz Shoe Co. The (Nathaniel Leaman, president; Elam Risser, secretary and treasurer; J. C. Blood, manager), manufacturers of ladies' and children's shoes, R. R., between Water and N. Locust.

Lititz Springs Hotel The (Frank Pfautz, proprietor), corner Broad and Main.

Lititz Springs Park, a fine picnic ground, R. R. and N. Broad.

Lititz Springs Sanitarium (Dr. J. C. Brobst, proprietor), 119 S. Broad.

Lititz Steam Laundry (J. W. G. Hershey, proprietor), Juniper Alley.

Loeffler Calvin S., barber, 20 N. Broad.

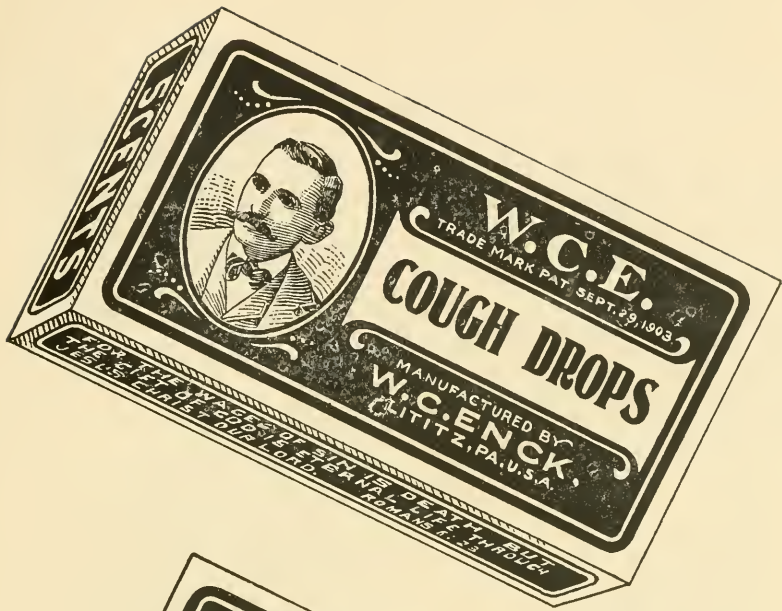
“ Fannie Mrs.

Loercher Charles H., electrician, 111 W. Lemon.

“ Elnora Mrs.

“ Everett.

Long D. Alonzo, dentist, 19 S. Broad, residence, 18 W. Lemon.



- Long Sadie Mrs., 18 W. Lemon.
 " Samuel C., pupil.
 " Bertha.
 " Claude.
- Long Harry, laborer, 148 S. Broad.
 " Emma Mrs.
 " Alvin, works knitting mill.
- Long Harry D., salesman, 134 S. Broad.
 " Susan Mrs.
 " Marguerite, pupil.
 " Edith, pupil.
- Long John M., furniture and undertaker, 74 E. Main.
 " Annie M. Mrs.
 " John, Jr.
- Longenecker Harry, apprentice, 15 W. Main.
- Longenecker Levi, R. R. laborer, 80 Front.
 " Minnie Mrs.
- Longenecker Levi, confectioner, 25 S. Broad, residence 18 E. Orange.
- Longenecker Wayne, works chocolate factory, 18 E. Orange.
 " Bertha V. Mrs.
 " Mary.
- Longenecker William, veterinary surgeon, 15 E. Orange.
 " Lillie, Mrs.
 " Guy, pupil.
 " Anna.
- Loose Martin, laborer, boards 347 E. Main.
- Lutz Benjamin F.**, butcher and merchant, 35 N. Cedar.
 " Nora Mrs.
 " Ruth M.
 " John H.
 " Benjamin S., Jr.
- Lutz Ezra, butcher, 15 N. Cedar.
 " Alice Mrs.
 " Leon, pupil.
 " Nettie, pupil.
 " Alberta, pupil.
- Lutz Benjamin, Sr., butcher, 19 N. Cedar, residence, 16 N. Cedar.
 " Eliza Mrs.
- Lutz Julia (widow Adam), 21 S. Locust.
- McCauley Katie A., seamstress, 25 S. Cedar.



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FRANK EBY

THE EBY SHOE CO.

Established 1904

Capacity
1000 Pairs a Day

THE TOUCH OF TASTE

is always a distinguishing feature of

The Eby Children's Shoes

The advantage of a central location with splendid shipping facilities, where expenses are low and labor is plentiful—makes possible

A Splendid Product at a Moderate Price

OFFICE AND FACTORY

KLINE STREET

LITITZ, PENNA.

WHEN YOUR HOUSE NEEDS PAINT



It is a matter of wisdom as well as of economy to have it painted with good paint applied by a Good Painter.

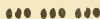
When you have such work see

Wm. G. Eshleman

Practical Painter and Paper Hanger
Fine Wall Paper and Room
Mouldings to select from

44 CENTER ST., LITITZ

C. N. DERR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE



Personal attention given to Surveying, Conveyancing, Real Estate, Fire Insurance and Sale Clerking. Loans negotiated on Real Security.

17 East Main St., Lititz, Pa.

James Sesseman Paper Hanger Painter and ...Grainer

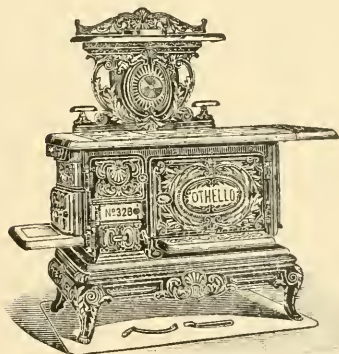
S. SPRUCE ST. LITITZ, PA.

- McCloud Harry, laundryman, 106 S. Broad.
 " Mary Mrs.
 " Eleanor.
- McCloud John F., works cigar factory, 46 E. Orange.
 " Anna Mrs.
 " Clara, works cigar factory.
 " Morris, pupil.
- McCreary Alice, domestic, 335 E. Main.
 " Stella, works box factory.
 " Mabel, pupil.
- McCreary Walter, 502 E. Main.
 " Salome Mrs.
 " Raymond, pupil.
- McKinney Frank, laborer, 30 S. Spruce.
 " Floyd, pupil.
- Madlem John, laborer, 113 S. Spruce.
 " Barbara Mrs.
 " Paul, pupil.
 " Leon, pupil.
 " Blanche.
- Mahlschnee Ambrose, tobacco stripper, 116 S. Spruce.
 " Annie Mrs.
- Mahlschnee Phares, cigarmaker, 144 S. Spruce.
 " Mary Mrs., cigarmaker.
- Marks Frank, miller, 111 S. Cedar.
 " Alice H. Mrs.
 " Herbert E., pupil.
- Marks Henry, clerk, 153 S. Spruce.
 " Clara Mrs.
 " Nellie, pupil.
 " Miles, pupil.
 " Aileen.
 " Freda.
- Marks Milford, teamster, 208 S. Spruce.
 " Laura Mrs., works shoe factory.
- Martin Horace H. (Martin & Muth), 118 Front St.
 " Rosella Mrs.
 " Margaret.
- Martin Tobias, retired farmer, 112 Front.
 " Catharine Mrs.

Hicks' Weather Forecasts

Get the celebrated weather forecasts of Rev. Irl R. Hicks for 1906. They are reliable and accurate and of great value to farmers, contractors, merchants, in fact, every class. His forecasts from January to June, 1906 are contained in **Word and Works Magazine** for November (ready October 25). His forecasts from July to December, 1906 will be in the **Word and Works Magazine** for January, 1906 (ready December 22). Besides Prof. Hicks' forecasts this beautiful Magazine contains much other useful and interesting reading for the family. Price, \$1.00 a year, 10 cents a copy. Send 10 cents for November number. After seeing this you will want more. Send to

WORD AND WORKS PUBLISHING CO., 2201 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.



THE OTHELLO, with a beautiful exterior and faultless interior, is a synonym for stove perfection. Effective with either hard or soft coal, the Othello does its kitchen work perfectly and will at the same time heat the room above.

W. M. WEITZEL
Plumber and Tinner

15 W. Main St.

Lititz, Pa.

DIAMONDS WATCHES AND FINE JEWELRY



CAMERAS, KODAKS
AND
PHOTOGRAPHIC
SUPPLIES



Geo. L. Hepp

E. Main St., Lititz, Pa.

Martin Kathryn, 112 Front.

“ Frances.

Martin & Muth (Horace H. Martin, William H. Muth), coal, lumber, slate, salt, etc., 48 N. Broad.

Mast John M., superintendent Mast Manufacturing Co., 153 E. Main.

“ Sarah Mrs.

“ Emily, teacher.

“ Mary, student.

“ Ralph, pupil.

Mast Manufacturing Co. (Daniel B. Becker, president; J. Clayton Brubaker, secretary; Nathaniel K. Brubaker, treasurer), sawyers and manufacturers of traps, cutters, floats, etc., Water and R. R.

Mathers John, cigarmaker, 20 W. Orange.

“ Katharine Mrs.

“ John E.

“ Earl S.

Mathers William H., barber, 12 W. Main, residence 22 W. Orange.

“ Minnie Mrs.

Mathers William, cigarmaker, 114 S. Broad.

“ Caroline Mrs.

“ Carrie, works knitting mill.

“ Catharine (widow Ford).

Maurer Rev. Jacob E., pastor St. Paul Lutheran Church, 17 W. Orange.

“ Anna H. Mrs.

“ Margaret L.

“ Ruth M., pupil.

“ M. Winifred.

“ Theodore C.

Meck William, hostler, Sturgis House.

Meck Jeremiah, works chocolate factory, 52 N. Broad.

“ Louisa, Mrs.

“ John.

“ George.

“ Leon.

Meiley David, blacksmith, 241 S. Broad.

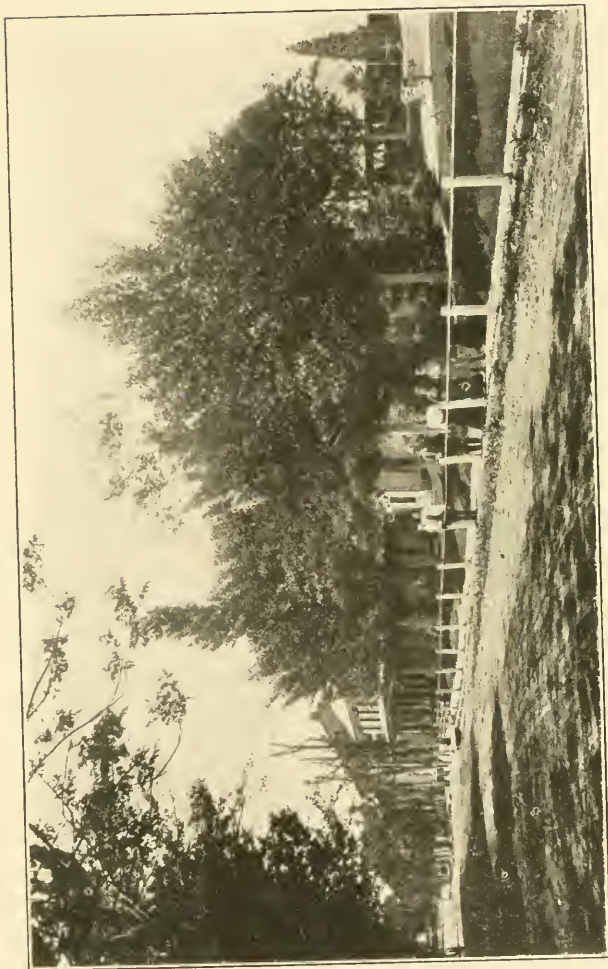
“ Sadie Mrs.

“ Leon.

Meiley Lemon, bretzel baker, 375 E. Main.

“ Katharine Mrs.

“ John F., bretzel baker.



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J. S. BADORF, PROPRIETOR

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MORAVIAN BOARDING
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Beautiful location, exceptionally healthful climate, steam heat, electric lights, military system preparation for college. Regular academic course of study. All the expenses of the year are \$400. This includes board, washing, tuition in all English branches, fuel, light, bedding and table furniture, military drill and the use of the equipment. Pupils admitted at any time. Send for catalogue.

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If You Have Trouble With
Your Baking, Try Our

“O. K.”

brand of flour. We couldn't afford to disappoint customers by recommending this flour if it were not just what we claim for it--the best at the price.

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W. M. ZOOK

Proprietor of the
Millport Roller Mills

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C. E. Lane D. D. S.

Dentist

2nd Floor P. O. Building
Lititz, Pa.

A. L. DUNLAP

Dealer in

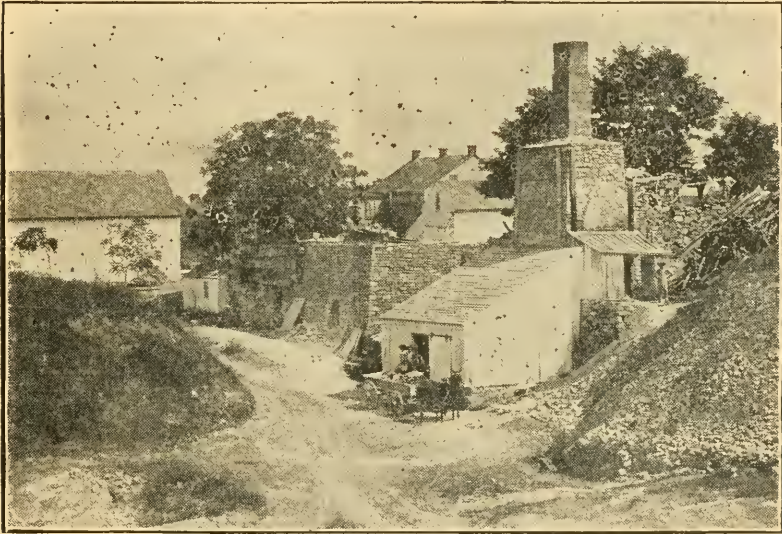
Groceries and Notions

OYSTERS AND ICE CREAM
IN SEASON

Kissel Hill Trolley Station

- Meiley Ralph F., pupil, 375 E. Main.
- Meiley Linnaeus, cigarmaker, 29 S. Locust.
- “ Amanda Mrs.
- “ Fianna.
- “ Nora, cigarmaker.
- Meiley Monroe, cigarmaker, 315 E. Main.
- “ Kate Mrs.
- “ Esther.
- Meiskey Arthur, cigarmaker, boards 16 S. Broad.
- “ Charles, cigarmaker.
- “ Harry, cigarmaker.
- Meiskey Clayton Z., superintendent cigar factory, 27 W. Lemon.
- “ Ada E. Mrs.
- “ Bernice, pupil.
- “ Richard.
- Meiskey Frances Mrs., 112 S. Cedar.
- “ Morris W., cigarmaker.
- “ William, knitter.
- “ Roy E., cutter.
- “ Frank H., pupil.
- “ Mildred E., pupil.
- “ Elizabeth, pupil.
- Meiskey Harry S., leaf tobacco and cigar manufacturer, 10 S. Spruce.
- “ Emma Mrs.
- “ Wilbur, wholesale jeweler.
- “ Mary H.
- “ Harry R., pupil.
- “ Anna L., pupil.
- “ Carl E., pupil.
- Meiskey Wallace, sign painter and cigarmaker, 462 E. Main.
- “ Laura A., Mrs,
- “ Carrie, milliner.
- “ Helen.
- “ Ruth, pupil.
- Meiskey & Heiland (Harry S. Meiskey, John F. Heiland), leaf tobacco, 24 S. Spruce.
- Mellinger Tillie, Miller's Row.
- “ George, works chocolate factory,
- Michael Henry, grocer, 9 S. Spruce.
- “ Harriet Mrs.

HIGH GRADE
Wood and Coal. Burnt
- - LIME - -
And Stone For All Purposes



IN OPERATION SINCE 1886. VIEW OF OVENS

Lime For

WHITE COATING, WHITE WASHING, HARD MORTARS
MAKING PAPER, GLUE, ETC. :: :: :: ::

FOR TANNING AND FERTILIZING

MANUFACTURED BY

Thomas H. Erb

R. F. D. No. 3

LITITZ, PA.

Michael Allen, clerk, 9 S. Spruce.

Miksch Clara O., matron, Linden Hall.

Miksch Haydn N., wholesale lumber and manufacturer of cigars, 62 E. Main.

Miksch Mary Mrs.

Miksch James A., plumber, 119 S. Cedar.

“ Lillian Mrs.

“ May G., clerk.

“ James W., apprentice.

“ Emily, pupil.

Miller Charles, cigarmaker, 228 S. Broad.

“ Sadie Mrs., cigarmaker.

“ Irvin, pupil.

Miller Charles (H. C. Miller & Bro.), residence 47 S. Broad.

“ Lena Mrs.

“ Harry, pupil.

“ Charles.

“ William.

“ Catharine Mrs. (widow Emanuel).

Miller Ella, works knitting mill, 15 W. Lemon.

Miller Elsie, domestic, 127 S. Broad.

Miller Emma Mrs. (widow Johnson), 44 S. Broad.

“ Elizabeth.

“ John, bookkeeper.

“ Emma, student.

Miller George C., works Mast factory, Miller's Row.

“ Isabella Mrs. (widow Edward J.).

“ Ida, works shoe factory.

Miller Harry C. (H. C. Miller & Bro.), 47 S. Broad, residence 146 S. Broad.

“ Mabel Mrs.

“ Abram B.

“ Kathryn R.

Miller Henry E., retired merchant, 128 S. Broad.

“ Amelia Mrs.

Miller Henry F., laborer, 32 Maple.

“ Adeline Mrs.

“ Katie, pupil.

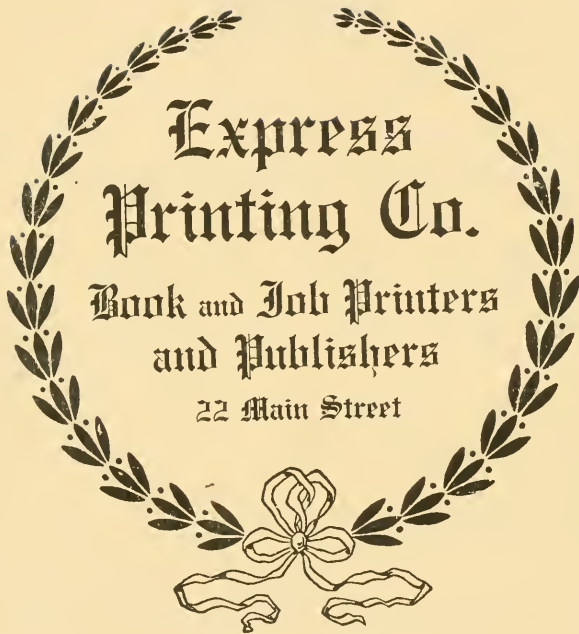
“ Leroy, pupil.

“ Ella, pupil.

“ Irving.



BIT OF ROAD
NEAR OLD LITITZ MILLS



- Miller Harry, 32 Maple.
Miller John H. M., bookkeeper, 201 E. Main.
 " Kathryn Mrs.
 " Thelma Ruth.
Miller Lizzie Mrs. (widow Martin), 22 S. Broad.
Miller Mark, cutter, 115 S. Cedar.
Miller Walter, fireman, 110 S. Spruce.
 " Ada Mrs.
 " Edna.
 " Cora.
Miller H. C. & Bro., merchants, 47 S. Broad.
Minnich Jacob H., retired farmer, 313 E. Main.
 " Annie Mrs.
Mohler Harry N., teacher, 16 S. Broad.
 " Rebecca Mrs.
 " Frederick.
Mohn Christian, cigarmaker, Miller's Row.
 " Kate Mrs.
 " Harry, pupil.
 " Minnie E., pupil.
 " Charles, pupil.
 " Paul.
 " Lillian.
Moore Frank C., laborer, 52 N. Cedar.
 " Ella Mrs.
 " Charles F., pupil.
 " Leon W., pupil.
 " Luella B.
Mumma John (Baker, Landes & Mumma), residence 233 S. Broad.
 " Lizzie Mrs.
 " Beulah, pupil.
 " Grace, pupil.
 " Paul.
 " Ralph.
Musselman Harry A., steward, Linden Hall.
 " Emma Mrs.
 " Paul.
Muth William H. (Martin & Muth), residence 216 S. Broad.
 " Elizabeth Mrs.
 " Eleanor, pupil.

JOHN L. WENTWORTH, *President and Superintendent*

A. B. LONG
Vice-President

HARNISH &
HARNISH *Counsel*

—:o:—

Capital - - \$80,000

Capacity 400 dozen
daily



G. G. DIEHM,
Secretary

ISRAEL G. ERB
Treasurer

—:o:—

Began Business
1898

Incorporated, 1905

Manufacturers of

..RIBBED UNDERWEAR..

—— For Men ——

Our underwear is an article of quality, and appeals to men who appreciate a good wearing garment.

Its particular excellence is in the remarkable elasticity of the fabric we use. It always maintains that same elegant silky feel and easy, comfortable fit from first to last.

By a special process our colored underwear is guaranteed not to stain, but will hold its color permanently.

Our garments are made in various sizes, weights and colors.

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Our existence dates from 1898. When we were five years old—1903—our buildings were considerably enlarged, and re-enlarged by the addition of a dye-house, in 1905.

We now use 21,000 square feet of floor space, and a growing business necessitates additional space.

We have our own electric light system, and manufacture our own boxes.

Customers on the books in 1898 are still doing business with us.

- Muth Martin, pupil, 216 S. Broad.
 " Frederick.
 " Sarah.
 " Henry.
- Myers Rev. John, retired farmer, 107 S. Broad.
 " Lizzie Mrs.
- Mylin Barbara, teacher, 204 S. Spruce.
- Neff Jacob, laundryman, boards 217 S. Broad.
 " Christian, student.
- Neidermyer Harry S. (Neidermyer Bros.), 224 Front.
 " Lizzie Mrs.
 " Robert Emory, pupil.
 " Mabel.
 " Frederick Luther.
- Neidermyer Lemon S. (Neidermyer Bros.), 142 Front.
 " Edna Ruth, pupil.
 " Naomi May.
 " Mary Esther.
- Neidermyer Frederick, 416 E. Main.
 " Mary Mrs.
 " Alice, dressmaker.
- Neidermyer Bros.** (Harry S. and Lemon S.), contractors and builders, R.
 R., east of N. Cedar.
- Nelson William, engineer, 122 W. Lemon.*
 " Anna Mrs.
 " Homer, works shoe factory.
 " Monroe, works shoe factory.
 " Gertrude, pupil.
 " William, pupil.
 " Margie, pupil.
 " Arthur.
 " Daniel.
- Nies Aaron, laborer, 10 S. Locust.
- Nies Henry, cigarmaker, 15 Willow.
 " Ella Mrs.
 " Marion, pupil.
- Nies Ira, painter, 433 E. Main.
 " Sadie Mrs.
- Nies Linnaeus, R. F. D. mail clerk, 70 Front.
 " Elizabeth Mrs.



Established as a
State Bank
1868

Capital Stock
Paid In
\$105,000

The Lititz National Bank

Reorganized as a
National Bank
1880

Surplus And
Profits
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AND
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**Rents Boxes in Its Safety Fire and
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Stores Valuables at
Moderate Prices**



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J. W. G. HERSHEY, *Assistant Cashier*

JOHN M. PFAUTZ, *Teller*

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HENRY R. ERB
H. REIST LANDIS

A. W. SHOBER
A. B. LONG
M. S. HESS

J. H. SHENK, M. D.
A. R. BOMBERGER
P. B. KOFROTH

Lititz, Penna.

Nies Irene, pupil, 70 Front.

Nies William, farmer, 435 E. Main.

“ Lucinda, Mrs.

Nissley Jennie, waitress, Springs Hotel.

Nissley Fannie, waitress, Springs Hotel.

Northwestern Life Insurance Co., L. K. Grosh, agent, 9 E. Main.

Oberholzer Barbara B., pupil, 36 E. Main.

Ochs George, laborer, 115 S. Spruce.

Ochs William, works knitting mill.

“ Augustine Mrs.

Oehme W. Birney, barber, 22 Main, residence 237 E. Main.

“ Annie Mrs.

“ Lewis, cigarmaker.

“ Helen, works shoe factory.

“ William, works Mast factory.

“ Mazie, pupil.

“ Ruth, pupil.

Palm Louisa (widow Jacob), 74 Front.

Palm Mary, matron sanitarium, 119 S. Broad.

Penna. Telephone Co., 134 E. Main.

Park House (M. L. Dellinger, propr.), boarding and restaurant, 26 N. Spruce.

Park View Hotel (H. Holtzhouse, propr.), 25 N. Broad.

Peters Ada, domestic, 101 S. Broad.

Pfautz Addison, carriage builder, 305 E. Main.

“ Clara Mrs.

“ Monroe, laborer.

“ William, student.

“ Irwin, pupil.

“ Jennie.

Pfautz David W., barber, 29 N. Broad, residence 103 E. Main.

“ Fianna, Mrs.

Pfautz Frank (propr. Springs Hotel), 14 E. Main.

“ Mary E. Mrs.

“ Ralph, pupil.

Pfautz Henry, cigarmaker, boards 46 Front.

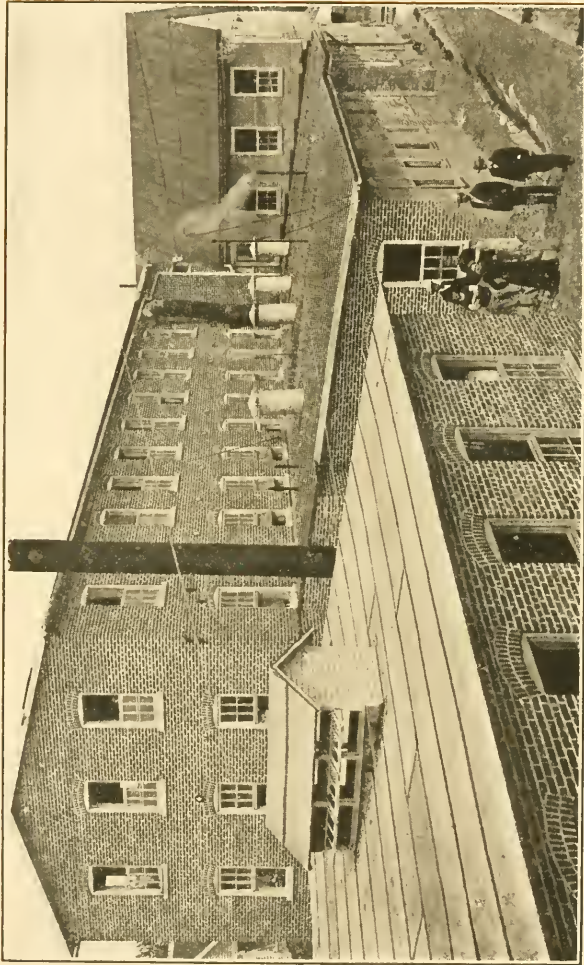
Pfautz Isaac G., retired, 2 W. Orange and 50 S. Broad.

“ Maria Mrs.

“ Charles, railway mail clerk.

Pfautz John M., bank clerk, 240 S. Broad.

“ Harriet Reed Mrs.



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PARTIAL VIEW FROM THE REAR

SAMUEL STARK
Manufacturer of
all kinds of
CIGAR BOXES

I sell the Frederick Cigar Cutter
Best on Earth
Broad St., Lititz, Pa.

C. Harvey Krick
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Children's
Hair-Cutting
a Specialty



I Aim to
Please the
Most Particular

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CHINESE
LAUNDRY

Everything Clean, White and
Spotless
Next door to Ritchie's Restaurant

The Oliver
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is the best writing machine
made. Write or call for par-
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W. H. ENCK
UNDERTAKER
AND EMBALMER

and dealer in

Furniture



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 Pfautz Otis, cigarmaker, 15 N. Cedar.
 " Jennie Mrs.
 " Sylvia.
- Putt John, rear 72 Front.
 " Annie L. Mrs.
 " Florence Estella, pupil.
 " Allen Foster, pupil.
 " Howard Henry.
- Rader Frank, cigarmaker, 31 E. Orange.
 " Mary E. Mrs.
 " Arlie B., pupil.
 " Jeanette, pupil.
 " Margie.
- Rapp Samuel S., cigar packer, 115 S. Cedar.
 " Amanda, housekeeper.
- Rapp William, cigarmaker, 116 Maple.
 " Emma L. Mrs.
 " Paul, pupil.
 " Elias W.
- Ream Charles, plasterer, 27 S. Cedar.
 " Ida Mrs.
- Ream Mary Mrs. (widow Calvin), 27 S. Broad.
- Reedy Hiram C., cigarmaker, 151 S. Spruce.
 " Annie Mrs.
 " Grace.
 " Carl.
- Reedy Samuel B., retired, 151 S. Spruce.
 " Harriet Elizabeth Mrs.
- Reedy Lucius, cigarmaker, 145 S. Spruce.
 " Alice Mrs.
- Regennas Clarence E.**, machinist, 300 E. Main.
- Regennas William H., plumber, Raspberry Alley.
 " Mary S. Mrs.
 " Viola, works box factory.
 " Miriam, pupil.
- Reidenbach Adam B.**, Justice of the Peace and insurance agent, 101 E. Main.
- Reidenbach Fianna Mrs.
 " Mary H., teacher.

OUR best advertisement is the quality of our goods and the treatment we give our customers.

If
You
Use

Wheat
Corn
Oats
Cracked Corn
Chick Food
Bran
Shorts
Middlings



Hominy
Chop
Flour
Hay
Straw
H O Poultry Food
Horse, Cattle and
Poultry Powders

Ours
Will
Please

*Good Values--Good Service
Good Treatment--for Cash*

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Elmer E. Eby, Proprietor

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Bell No. 42
Ind. No. 129

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Drug and Department Store

100 E. Main Street

Best Goods Lowest Prices

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- Reidenbach Elizabeth Mrs.
 " Mildred.
 " Emma.
- Reifsnnyder Emanuel, cigarmaker, 422 E. Main.
 " Katie Mrs.
 " Walter A., baker.
 " Clayton E., laborer.
- Reifsnnyder Mary W. (widow Henry), Apple Alley.
 " Jacob, clerk.
- Reinhold Catharine, 27 S. Cedar.
 Reinhold Chester M., pupil, 23 E. Orange.
 Reinhold Harry, works shoe factory, 413 E. Main.
 " Frank, pupil.
- Reist Katie, domestic, 53 N. Broad.
 Reist Susan (widow Peter), 127 E. Main.
 Rettew Harvey, works starch factory, 22 S. Broad.
 Rickert Adelaide L., 129 E. Main.
- Ringer Peter, clerk, 15 W. Lemon.
 " Susan Mrs. (widow Haydn).
 " Charles.
 " William.
 " Theodore.
- Ritchie Elmer C.**, restaurant, 33 N. Broad, residence 32 W. Main.
 " Lydia Mrs.
 " Margaret, student.
 " Lloyd, pupil.
- Roebuck Dr. J. Paul, physician, 23 S. Broad.
 " Anna M. Mrs.
- Roebuck Dr. Peter J., physician, 19 N. Broad.
 " Emma Mrs.
- Rollman Charles, cigarmaker, 52 S. Spruce.
 " Ellen H., Mrs., tobacco stripper.
- Rollman Henry, cigarmaker, 148 S. Spruce.
 " Alice, cigarmaker.
- Rollman Urias, works paper mill, 32 E. Main.
 " Sallie Mrs.
 " Stella, clerk.
 " Mabel, works starch factory.
 " Muriel.



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FRONT STREET EAST FROM CEDAR

Northern Trust and Savings Co.

Northern National Bank Building
138 North Queen St. Lancaster, Pa.

Cash Capital Paid in, \$125,000
Undivided Profits, \$50,000

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CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT issued, bearing interest at the rate of three per cent. per annum for six months, four per cent. per annum for twelve months. These certificates are issued at any time and draw interest from date.

SAVINGS DEPOSITS. We make a specialty of Savings Deposit accounts. Interest commences every month and is payable January and July, at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum. Deposits can be made at anytime, \$1.00 is enough to start an account. Ask for printed rules for savings deposits.

HOME SAVINGS BANKS, Loaned to depositors in the savings department without charge. Call and get one of these little banks and commence the saving habit.

TRUST DEPARTMENT. A perpetual charter authorizes this Company to act as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Trustee, etc. Wills receipted for and safeguarded free of charge. *All trust funds deposited and invested separately from those of the Company.*

LOANS made on first mortgage and collateral securities. We want your business, be it large or small.

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E. J. RYDER, Treasurer
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Justice of the Peace
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101 East Main Street
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....Merchant Miller....

DEALER IN

Flour, Grain
Feed, Hay
and Straw

Highest market prices paid for wheat.
MANUFACTURER OF

Hershey's Celebrated
Corn Meal

Front Street Lititz, Pa.

Rosenberg Charles, manufacturer of Great Century Oil, 234 Front.

- “ Belle Mrs.
- “ Archie, pupil.
- “ Arthur, pupil.
- “ Morris.
- “ John.
- “ Mary.
- “ Theodore.
- “ Wilfred.

Roth Rev. David A., pastor St. James Lutheran Church, 28 W. Orange.

- “ Marie Mrs.
- “ Allen.

Royer Frank, works shoe factory, 358 E. Main.

- “ Anna Mrs.
- “ Lottie, cigarmaker.
- “ Sadie, knitter.
- “ Elizabeth, knitter.
- “ Stella, works chocolate factory.
- “ Anna B.

Royer Harvey H., butcher, 24 E. Orange.

- “ Ada Mrs.
- “ Paul.

Rubrecht Samuel, assistant freight agent, 13 S. Spruce.

- “ Carrie Mrs.
- “ Earla.

Ruch Salinda, boards, 81 N. Locust.

Rudy Jacob, retired, 79 N. Water.

- “ Barbara Mrs.
- “ Fannie.

Rudy Levi, butcher, 337 E. Main.

- “ Ellen Mrs.
- “ Elmer, butcher.
- “ Harry, works Mast factory.
- “ Clayton, pupil.
- “ Lizzie, pupil.
- “ Ellen, pupil.
- “ Barbara, pupil.
- “ Clarence.

Rudy Lillie Ida Mrs. (widow Miles), 34 E. Main.

- “ Florence Amanda, pupil.

The Lititz Bologna Company

Manufacturers of

Fine Bologna

Office : 62 Front St.
Warehouse : R. F. D. No. 1
Lititz, Pa.

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CARPENTERS
and BUILDERS



Manufacturers of and dealers in
all kinds of *MILL WORK*.

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N. Cedar and R. R., Lititz, Pa.

H. C. Miller & Bro.

DEALERS IN

Dry Goods
Groceries
Fancy Goods
Notions
Country Produce



Cor. Broad and Orange Streets
Lititz, Pa.

7 POINT OIL LINIMENT

A purely Vegetable Compound for Sprains, Bruises, Stomach and Kidney Troubles, Sick Headache and Colds. Used externally or internally. After you have once tested the merits of the Liniment you'll not be without it.

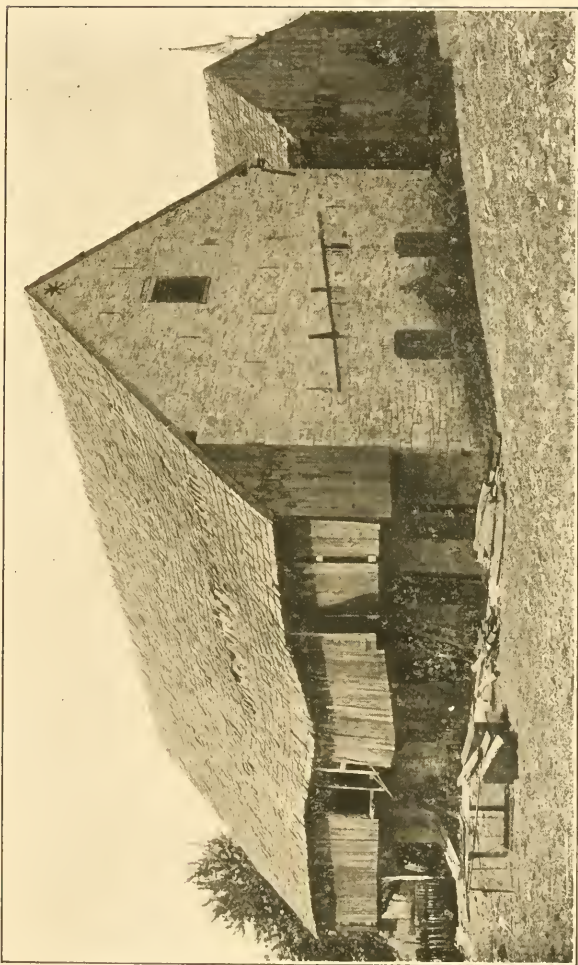
Mr. Seseman :- The Seseman Liniment is all it claims to be--perfectly reliable. We have used it in our family with excellent results. I heartily recommend it to everybody.

REV. I. WALTON BOBST,
formerly Pastor St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Sent postpaid on receipt of price, 25c for small size and 50c for large size bottle.

Manufactured by
WILLIAM SESSEMAN
S. Broad St., Lititz

- Rudy Harry Bear, pupil, 34 E. Main.
 " Miriam Adelaide, pupil.
 " Bertha Elizabeth, pupil.
 " Helen May, pupil.
 " Lillian Janet.
 " Anna Grace.
- Runk Frank, painter, 40 E. Center.
 " Agnes Mrs.
 " Lester E.
 " Dervine B.
 "
- Ruth William, cement worker, rear 20 Front.
 " Annie Mrs.
- Sahm Margaret Mrs (widow Isaac), 232 S. Broad.
 " Elizabeth Mrs., teacher.
- Schleith John, works chocolate factory, 21 S. Spruce.
 " May Mrs.
- Schoenberger George K., carpenter, 146 S. Spruce.
 " Lizzie Mrs.
 " Elizabeth, works knitting mill.
 " Harry, works knitting mill.
 " Emma, works chocolate factory.
 " Margie, pupil.
 " George, Jr.
- Schoenberger Lewis, laborer, 32 W. Maple.
- Schoenberger Wilson, cigarmaker, Raspberry Alley,
 " Mamie Mrs.
 " Galen.
- Schreiner George D., laborer. 217 S. Broad.
 " Fannie Mrs.
 " Mary, boards.
- Schreiner Hiram G., clerk, 31 W. Main.
 " Lizzie Mrs.
 " Daniel, works shoe factory.
 " Ada, works shoe factory.
 " John H., pupil.
 " Sarah Mrs. (widow John), boards.
- Schmuck Jefferson, laborer, 107 S. Cedar.
 " Susie Mrs.
- Scott Rebecca Mrs., 126 S, Broad.



A VANISHING LANDMARK
OLD SEABER BARN...JUNIPER ALLEY

Our Place
Is Clean—
Our Meals
Are Palatable
And Wholesome

☞ "All is not gold that glitters."
Neither is all wholesome that is
tempting in appearance. It is
not enough that food should
look well and taste well; it
must be made of clean food
stuffs, by a cleanly cook, in a
clean kitchen.

☞ Our preparations look well,
taste well and are as clean and
wholesome as any meal that
"mother ever made."

☞ Drop into our rooms at any
time, and we will be pleased to
prove that these statements are
based on facts.

Flemings

27 South Broad Street

Lutz's
Bargain Store

Largest stock of 5c and 10c goods
in town. Every counter a bargain
counter.

Come-See-Us

Cedar St. Lititz

A. C. PFAUTZ

BUILDER OF

FINE WAGONS
AND CARRIAGES

*Practical Smith and
Horse Shoer*

305 East Main St. Lititz, Pa.

There Are 99 Reasons

Why Bowman's Bread should be on
your table—but summing up—the
hundreth would be because—

It's Good

J. B. BOWMAN

LITITZ, PA.

Souvenir Post Cards,
Souvenir Booklets,
Calendars, Etc.,
printed from photographs
at the . . .
Express Printing Office
Lititz, Pa.

- Seaber Caroline, 127 E. Main.
 Seaber Harvey, painter, 11 W. Orange.
 " Susie Mrs.
 Seaber Henry, carpenter, 16 S. Cedar.
 " Mary Mrs.
 " Haydn, works chocolate factory.
 " Edward, laborer.
 Seaber James, cigarmaker, 81 Locust.
 " Alice Mrs.
 " Bertha, pupil.
 Seaber Mary (widow Charles) 34 E. Orange.
 Seaber Samuel, postmaster, 133 E. Main.
 " Lydia Mrs.
 " Paul M., postal clerk.
 Seivering William F., carpenter, boards, 224 Front.
 Seldomridge Harry C., retired, 153 S. Broad.
 " Clara Mrs.
 " Florence.
 " Mabel.
Sesseman James, contracting painter, 108 S. Spruce.
 " Anna Mrs.
 " Cora.
 Sesseman John, painter, 102 S. Spruce.
 " Mary Mrs.
 " Harry, cigarmaker.
Sesseman William, manufacturer of 7 point liniment, 226 S. Broad.
 " Katie Mrs.
 " Lillie, works knitting mill.
 " Bertha, pupil.
 Sheaffer Harry, electrician, 56 N. Broad.
 " Kathryn Mrs.
 Sheetz Louisa, boarding, 129 E. Main.
 Shenk David, cigarmaker, 27 S. Cedar.
 " Amelia G. Mrs.
 " Rhea C., pupil.
 " Rhona, pupil.
 " Reinhold.
 Shenk Emma, domestic, 35 N. Cedar.
 Shenk Dr. John H., physician, 14 N. Broad.
 " Laura Mrs.

THE
“ OLD ROME
DISTILLERY ”

Established 1815

Entirely Renovated and Remodeled

JOHN C. HORTING

Proprietor

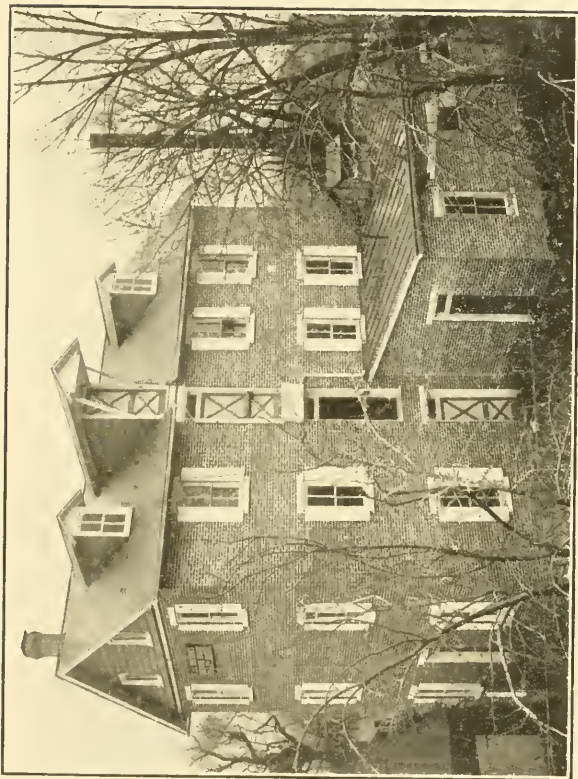
Store and Salesrooms:

142 N. QUEEN ST., LANCASTER, PA.

Distillery and Warehouse:

NEAR BOROUGH LIMITS, LITITZ, PA.

- Shober Augustus, retired, 4 N. Broad.
- Shott E. Griffith, works starch factory, 139 E. Main.
- “ Ida Mrs.
- “ Raymond, pupil.
- Showers Adam, teamster, 76 Front.
- “ Mary Mrs.
- “ Adam.
- Showers Annie, housekeeper, 223 E. Main.
- Shue John D., baker, 20 N. Locust.
- “ Maggie K. Mrs.
- “ Charles.
- Simmons Ida, 3 S. Spruce.
- Singer Harvey K., R. F. D. mail clerk, 9 E. Orange.
- “ Ida A. Mrs.
- “ Floyd D., pupil.
- “ Earl D.
- “ Harvey D.
- “ Martha S.
- Smith Catharine (widow William), 120 S. Spruce.
- “ Albert.
- “ Katie, box trimmer.
- Smith George F., bretzel baker, 229 E. Main.
- “ Carrie Mrs.
- “ Maud, milliner.
- “ Correll, works watch factory Lancaster.
- “ Mark, works starch factory.
- “ Pierce, works knitting mill.
- Smith Harry, cigarmaker, 115 W. Orange.
- “ Lizzie Mrs.
- “ Eleanor.
- Smith Monroe, cigarmaker, 123 S. Spruce.
- “ Caroline Mrs.
- “ Mary.
- Smith Paul, baker, 466 E. Main.
- “ Mary Mrs.
- “ Katharine E.
- Smith Walter, cigarmaker, rear 23 W. Orange.
- “ Laura Mrs.
- Smith William S, mason, 30 W. Orange.
- “ Marie Mrs.



THE ROME DISTILLERY
J. C. HORTING, PROPRIETOR

THE
LITITZ
SPRINGS

An Ideal Place for a
Day's Outing



See History, Pages 33 to 35
And Illustrations

- Smith Ella, tobacco stripper, 30 W. Orange.
 Smith William, cigarmaker, Linden Hall.
 " Martha Mrs.
 " Lloyd, pupil.
 " William, Jr., pupil.
 Snavelly Henry H., auctioneer and cattle dealer, 26 S. Broad.
 " Lizzie Mrs.
 " Christian.
 Snavelly Laura, 34 East Main.
 Snyder Charles, tinsmith, Raspberry Alley.
 " Clara Mrs.
 " Ivan, pupil.
 " Esther, pupil.
 Souders Anna (widow Edgar), clerk, 47 S. Broad.
 Souders C. Wallace, blacksmith, 27 S. Spruce.
 " Lizzie Mrs.
 " Esther, works knitting mill.
 " Warren W., works knitting mill.
 " Ella (widow John).
 Souders J. Walter, insurance agent, 26 E. Center.
 " Bertha Mrs.
 " Jay, pupil.
 " Ralph, pupil.
 " Ruth, pupil.
 " Charles.
Souders M. Monroe, electrical contractor, 29 W. Main.
 " Elizabeth Mrs.
 " Ernest K.
 " Mary K.
 Spangler Emma Mrs. (widow David), washerwoman, 137 E. Main.
 " Paul, pupil.
 Spera Lydia Mrs., 344 E. Main.
 Spickler David, cigarmaker, 3 S. Spruce.
 " Bella Mrs.
 Springs Hotel (Frank Pfautz, proprietor), 14 E. Main.
 Spickler John, cigarmaker, rear 43 E. Main.
 " Leah Mrs.
 " Chester, apprentice.
 Spickler Samuel, R. F. D. mail clerk, 362 E. Main.
 " Cassiah Mrs.

THE STANDARD CORN MEAL

MANUFACTURED BY

S. C. BRINSER

Middletown, Pa.

Is the Cheapest and Best in America

1. It is ground and Kiln Dried by a Patent Process.
2. It is new and selected corn.
3. It takes less meal to stir up a mush.
4. It takes less lard and less time to fry it.
5. There is no breaking in cutting or frying it.
6. Three pounds of this meal will make 18 pounds of mush.
7. It takes but 30 minutes to boil it.

Sold wholesale and retail. All orders promptly filled.

Meal exchanged for corn at all times.

At last, at last, and this is true,
I pearl the corn and roast it too;
That makes the Standard meal so bright and clear,
And there is nothing to interfere.
The Standard Corn Meal is the best;
This question now is at rest.
Hundreds are ready to testify,
That it is the best of all, to cook and fry.

The Standard Corn Meal is the best;
It has virtue---give it a test.
It is pure and it is sweet,
And better to eat
Than the bitter and sad,
And you will want none that is bad.

"Give me the Standard Corn Meal."
Says the cook; "It slices without breaking,
And fries quick, with a little baking;
And takes so little lard
That it does good to my heart."

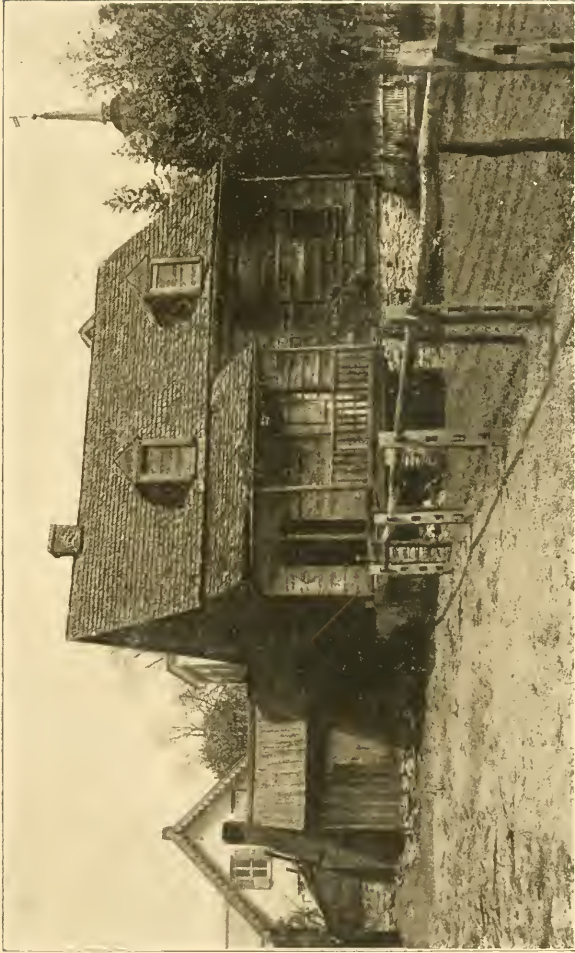
Do away with your prejudice,
You millers, you farmers, you all,
Do justice to yourself, and call
The Standard the best,
In the East and the West,
The North and the South
Will soon be aroused.

Bring the water to a boil before stirring in the meal. Inquire at your flour, feed and grocery stores, and be sure of getting the Standard Meal, then you will get the worth of your money every time. Beware of fraud on meal.

A STANDARD CORN PUFF OR POON - $1\frac{1}{2}$ cup of this meal; $1\frac{1}{2}$ cup of flour; $1\frac{1}{2}$ cup of sweet milk; $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of butter or lard; 1 cup of sugar; 2 eggs; 3 small tea-spoons ull of baking powder. Mix all together and bake in a puff pan in the oven.

S. C. BRINSER

- Spickler Laura, works knitting mill, 362 E. Main.
 " Frances, works knitting mill.
 " Phares, butcher.
 " Susie, telephone operator.
 " Frank, pupil.
 " Ellis, pupil.
- Spickler Walter, works chocolate factory, 243 E. Main.
 " Mazie Mrs.
 "
- Stark Floyd, works knitting mrl, 27 E. Orange.
- Stark Henry W., retired, 121 S. Cedar.
 " Mary
- Stark Samuel, manufacturer cigar boxes, 55 N. Broad.
 " Anna V.
 " Harold, pupil.
- Staver Irvin, butcher. 16 N. Cedar.
- Stauffer Emma, domestic, 142 S. Broad.
- Stauffer Henry, clerk, 120 E. Main.
- Steely Katie, 119 S. Spruce.
- Steely Stephen, engineer, 250 Front.
 " Debby Mrs.
 " Cora, pupil.
 " Mabel, pupil.
- Steffey Samuel, hostler, N. Alley.
 " Lizzie Mrs.
 " Sherman, works bretzel bakery, N. Alley.
- Steiner Dr. Martin J., dentist, 57 E. Main.
 " Elizabeth Mrs., milliner.
- Steinger Christiana, 110 S. Cedar.
 " Harry B., laborer.
 " William A., works chocolate factory.
 " Floyd B., pupil.
- Steinmetz Charles, retired farmer, 66 Front.
 " Sarah Mrs.
- Stief Israel, laborer, 80 N. Cedar.
- Stoll Philip, tin smith, 15 W. Main.
- Stoner Justus F., leaf tobacco, 26 Front.
 " Elizabeth Mrs.
 " Olive, pupil.
 " Gladys.



ITS DAYS NUMBERED
OLD HOUSE NEAR MORAVIAN CHAPEL

THE
Bee Hive Store

Established 1761

Domestic Dry Goods



Groceries
Provisions
Queensware
Oil Cloths
and Carpets

ROBERT N. WOLLE
MAIN ST.

M. J. Steiner, D.D.S.
...Dentist...

Vitalized Air Administered

57 E. MAIN STREET
Lititz, Pa.

A WINNER
Bonanza Cigar

Manufactured from best
Domestic Tobacco : : :

Try it
H. N. MIKSCH, Lititz, Pa.

S. M. HUBER

Tinsmith

EAST MAIN ST.

LITITZ, PA.

Stoves, Oils

Paints, Cutlery

PLUMBING

Steam-:-Hot Air-:-and Hot Water Heating

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS

- Stoner Mary, teacher, 46 E. Orange.
- Stormfeltz, Clayton, works paper mill, N. Alley.
- “ Alice Mrs.
- “ Beatrice
- Stormfeltz John C., retired, 133 S. Spruce.
- “ Sarah, seamstress.
- “ Rebecca, seamstress.
- “ Alice, teacher.
- Sturgis Charles E., foreman Record office, 26 W. Orange.
- “ Ella Mrs.
- “ Helen.
- Sturgis Edgar, bretzel baker, 323 E. Main.
- “ Minnie Mrs.
- Sturgis Edwin, bretzel baker, 108 S. Cedar.
- “ Julia Mrs.
- Sturgis Henry C., bretzel baker, 366 E. Main.
- “ Katharine Mrs.
- “ Otis S., cigarmaker.
- “ Harry E., bretzel baker.
- Sturgis Horace E., carpenter, 411 E. Main.
- “ Kate A. Mrs.
- “ Olive M., works Linden Hall.
- “ Morris K., laborer.
- “ William H., pupil.
- “ Ella B., pupil.
- “ Verona C., pupil.
- “ Katie A., pupil.
- “ Horace E.
- Sturgis James A., works chocolate factory, 18 E. Orange.
- “ Alice Mrs.
- “ Jeanette.
- Sturgis James O., tax collector, 215 E. Main.
- “ Eliza Mrs.
- Sturgis Nathan D. (Sturgis Bretzel Co.), 223 E. Main.
- “ Victor, student.
- “ Ella, pupil.
- “ Frank, pupil.
- “ Laura, pupil.
- “ Beulah.
- “ Grace.



7/28

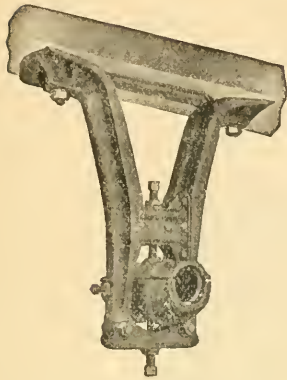


8/28



...Light and Strong...

STICKNEY GASOLINE ENGINES



The Simplest and Best

Call and see it

SELLING AGENT



Clarence E. Regennas

GENERAL MACHINIST

Lititz, Pa.

All Supplies and Repairs

The American Pioneer
Pressed Steel
Shaft Hanger

RHODE'S BROOMS ARE GOOD BROOMS

SEND US
YOUR ORDERS

Manufactured by

J. C. RHODE
R. F. D. No. 3, Lititz

WE'LL FILL
THEM PROMPTLY

M. M. SOUDERS
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
LITITZ, PA.

Dynamos, Motors, Switchboards,
Lamps, Wires, Electric Light
Supplies and Fixtures, Batteries,
Bells, Etc. ❑ ❑ ❑ ❑ ❑ ❑

ALL KINDS OF WIRING CAREFULLY AND PROMPTLY DONE

ESTABLISHED 1877

JOHN G. ZOOK, Proprietor.

THE LITITZ BOOK STORE

22 MAIN STREET

LITITZ, PA.

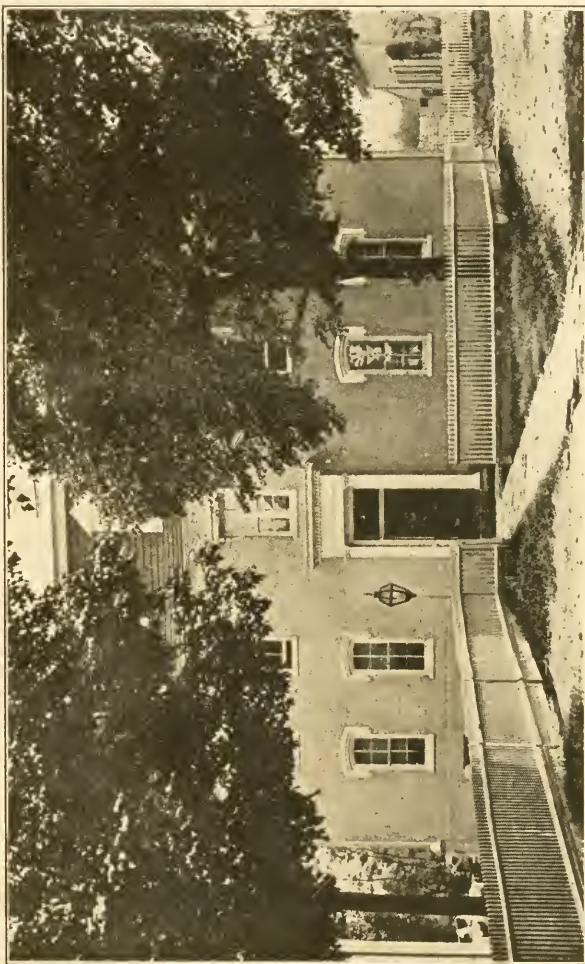
H. B. BUCH
MANUFACTURER OF
...CARRIAGES...
Lititz, Pa.

Books, Stationery,
Periodicals, Gold
& Fountain Pens.



*We keep the
Common Sense Purse --- best by test*

- Sturgis Nathan O., Sr., salesman, 245 E. Main.
 " Sarah Mrs.
 " Nathan O., Jr., bretzel baker.
- Sturgis Sarah Mrs. (widow Julius), 10 S. Spruce.
 " Sallie, pupil.
- Sturgis Walter, bretzel baker, 35 S. Locust.
 " Lizzie Mrs.
 " Warren, pupil.
 " Alice, pupil.
- Sturgis William, bretzel baker, Apple Street.
 " Mary I. Mrs.
 " Chauncey, pupil.
 " Beulah, pupil.
 " Irene, pupil.
 " Lillian, pupil.
 " Ethel.
 " Correll.
 " Arthur.
- Sturgis William, student, 10 S. Spruce.
- Sturgis Bretzel Co.** (Nathan Sturgis, Frank B. Buch), manufacturers of
 bretzels, 221 E. Main
- Swarr Barton, pupil, boards, 205 E. Main.
 " Carroll, pupil, boards.
- Thuma Martha Mrs., seamstress, 120 S. Spruce.
- Todd Agnes Mrs., clerk, 54 E. Main.
 " Roy, apprentice.
 " Blanche, pupil.
 " Irene, pupil.
- Traub Anna M., Raspberry Alley.
- Tshudy Haydn, notary public, 227 S. Broad.
 " Mary, teacher.
 " Carrie, teacher.
 " Sarah (widow Richard).
- Tshudy Katie, 125 S. Cedar.
- Uhland John A., teacher, beyond borough limits, E. Main.
 " Grace Mrs.
 " Rachel.
- Uhland Salinda (widow John), 124 S. Spruce.
- Ulrich Lottie, works bretzel bakery, Miller's Row.
- Van Vleck Eliza Mrs. (widow Frederick), 136 E. Main.



MORAVIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL CHAPEL
IN EARLY DAYS BROTHERS' HOUSE---LATER LITZ ACADEMY

Lititz
Springs Grocery

Always stocked
with a Choice
Line of Fresh

GROCERIES
PROVISIONS
AND CANDIES



B. B. LEAMAN
Proprietor
53 N. BROAD ST.

N. G. Yerger & Co.

Manufacturers of

Miracle
Double Air Chamber
Cement Building
Blocks

Sills, Lintels, Steps, Etc.

Lititz, Pa.

All Flour Makes Bread



BUT some flour makes
better bread.

We use the best flour;
that's why



Althouse's Bread

is better than most other bread

E. P. ALTHOUSE

- Van Vleck Belle, 136 E. Main.
- Wagner Emory, painter, 125 S. Cedar.
 " Ada Mrs.
- Wagner Jefferson E., barber, 27 E. Orange.
 " Lizzie Mrs.
 " Victor, pupil.
 " Amanda (widow John).
- Walter Jacob, farmer, 110 S. Broad.
 " Fannie Mrs.
 " Mary. works knitting mill.
- Walter Samuel, farmer, 80 Water.
 " Lizzie Mrs.
 " Benjamin F.
- Warfel Ammon, barber basement Springs Hotel, boards Sturgis House.
- Weaver Elmer E., general manager Consumer's Box Board and Paper Co.,
 212 Front.
- Weaver Carrie Mrs.
 " Cenia, pupil.
 " Elmer. pupil.
 " Guy, pupil.
 " William, pupil.
 " Hattie, pupil.
 " Quinton.
 " Florence.
- Weaver Harry, works chocolate factory, 114 Maple.
 " Sadie Mrs.
 " Beulah.
- Weaver Henry, laborer, 42 Front.
 " Elmira Mrs.
 " Charles C., teamster.
 " Frank S., hostler.
 " Maybelle S.
- Weaver Katie, 114 Maple.
- Weaver Sarah, nurse, 241 S. Broad.
- Weaver Solomon, laborer, 114 Maple.
 " Hettie Mrs.
 " Katie, works chocolate factory.
- Weber Frank B. S., works box factory, 117 S. Spruce.
 " Caroline B. Mrs.
 " Francis, works knitting mill.

If the Views of
“Pictorial Lititz”

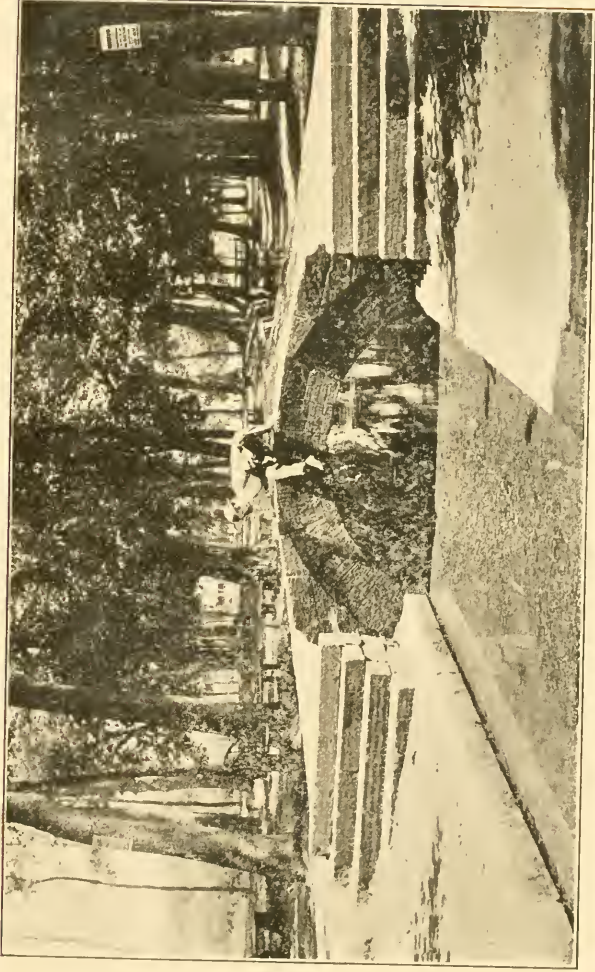
please you we are sure that any
Photographic Work that you re-
quire can be executed as satis-
factorily by

H. E. REIDENBACH

Artistic Photographer

All views in this book reproduced from
my originals.

- Weber Earle, 117 S. Spruce.
 " Raymond, pupil.
- Weidman Ammon, painter, 15 S. Spruce.
 " Ida Mrs.
 " Harold, pupil.
 " Daniel.
 " Charles.
 " Israel.
- Weidman Clara, drug clerk, 14 S Spruce.
- Weidman John F., laborer, 72 E. Main.
 " Raymond, pupil.
- Weidman John H., cigarmaker, 128 S. Spruce.
 " Sallie.
 " Katie, cigarmaker.
 " Clarence.
 " Anna A.
 " Russel.
 " Harry, laborer boards.
- Weidman Kate, housekeeper, 144 Front.
- Weidman Milton, cigarmaker, 116 S. Spruce.
 " Sadie, cigarmaker.
- Weir Barbara Mrs., rear 38 S. Broad.
 " Lizzie, laundry worker.
- Weir Benjamin G., cigarmaker, Pine Alley.
 " Mary Mrs.
 " Ralph W.
 " Clarence.
- Weit Harvey, clerk, boards rear Front.
- Weit Phares, works starch factory, rear 72 Front.
 " Mary Mrs.
 " Elmer Henry.
- Weitzel Lizetta Mrs., housekeeper, 121 E. Main.
 " Louisa, reporter.
- Weitzel Milton, teamster, 325 E. Main.
 " Annie Mrs.
 " Herbert.
- Weitzel William B., baker, Miller's Row.
 " Blanche Mrs.
 " Theodore.
- Weitzel William M.**, tinsmith, 15 W. Main.



LITTITZ SPRINGS
SANDSTONE BRIDGE

President
Thomas W. Barnes

Treasurer
Israel G. Erb

T. R. Kreider
G. G. Diehm

Counsel
Hon. W. U. Hensel

Vice-President
William M. Amer

Secretary
A. R. Bomberger

Superintendent
J. H. Bomberger

Adam B. Long
H. W. Davis

Registrars
Northern Trust Co.

The Wellington Starch Co.

Capitalized \$2,500,000

Established 1902

Incorporated 1904

Manufacturers of


Mothers Diamond Gloss Starch

Lititz Springs Lump Starch

Mothers Corn Starch

Royal Corn Starch

Wellington Corn Starch

 OUR STARCHES have an exceedingly high reputation. So high are they appreciated that it's impossible to fill all orders. Our Corn Starch is the finest and purest article of its kind on the market. Prof. F. A. Genth, Jr., State Chemist, is on record as declaring officially that our Corn Starch contains no chemicals or alkalies.

The best class of trade handles our products everywhere.

Our Lititz building, erected in 1902 and greatly enlarged in 1904 by the addition of an elevator with a 24,000 bushel capacity, a feed house and a large wing the main building have a daily capacity of 500 bushels.

Our plant in Decatur, Ill., ready for operation March, 1906, will have a daily capacity of 500 bushels,

The combined product of both plants will be 200,000 pounds of starch and 100,000 pounds of by-products.

Main Offices

Lititz, Penna., U. S. A.

Branch Office: Decatur, Ill.

Weitzel Anna S. Mrs., 15 W. Main.

“ Bessie B.

“ Cameron B., apprentice.

“ Luetta, pupil.

Weitzel William, retired, boards 307 E. Main.

Wellington Starch Co. (T. W. Barnes, Pres., A. R. Bomberger, Sec. I. G. Erb, Treas.), manufacturers of Starch, 41 N. Water.

Wendling Harvey, works chocolate factory, 132 S. Spruce.

Wentworth John L., superintendent Keystone Underwear Co., Pine Alley.

“ Fannie Mrs.

“ Ruth.

Werdebaugh Susie, housekeeper, 16 S. Locust.

Whitcraft Monroe, laborer, 347 E. Main.

“ Annie Mrs.

“ Katie, tobacco stripper.

“ Susie, pupil.

“ Anna.

“ Esther.

“ Minnie.

“ Harvey.

“ Elmer.

Wilson Addison, works chocolate factory, 78 Front.

“ Ada Mrs.

“ Winfield.

Winters Ida, domestic, 26 N. Spruce.

Wissler Joseph, retired farmer, 10 N. Broad.

“ Lizzie.

“ Jacob, clerk.

“ Harry, pupil.

“ Joseph, pupil.

“ Leroy.

Witmyer Daniel G., merchant, 28 E. Main.

“ Emma Mrs.

“ Kenneth E., pupil.

“ John Stormfeltz.

Witters Jacob D., retired, 137 S. Broad.

“ Mary Mrs.

Wolle Angelica Mrs. (widow Nathaniel S.), 12 Church.

“ Esther.

Wolle Robert N., merchant, 120 E. Main.

Lancaster, Rossmere, Neffsville, Kissel Hill and Lititz Time Table

Northward

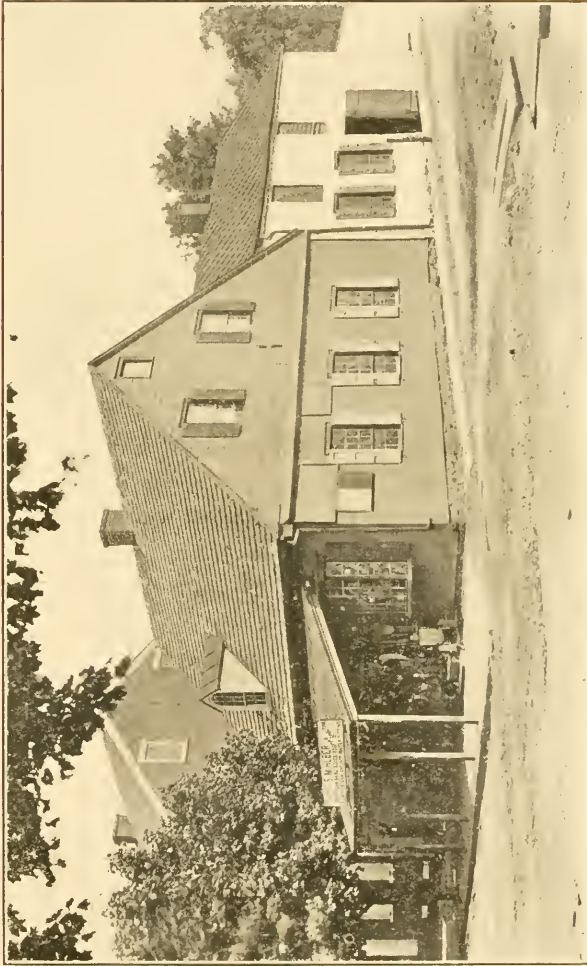
Leave Lancaster	Leave Rossmere	Leave Neffsville	Leave Kissel Hill	Arrive Lititz
a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.
5 00	5 15	5 27	5 35	5 40
6 00	6 15	6 35	6 45	7 00
7 00†	7 15	7 35	7 45	8 00
8 00	8 15	8 35	8 45	9 00
9 00	9 15	9 35	9 45	10 00
10 00	10 15	10 35	10 45	11 00
11 00	11 15	11 35	11 45	12 00
p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.
12 00†	12 15	12 35	12 45	1 00
1 00	1 15	1 35	1 45	2 00
2 00	2 15	2 35	2 45	3 00
3 00	3 15	3 35	3 45	4 00
4 00	4 15	4 35	4 45	5 00
5 00	5 15	5 35	5 45	6 00
6 00†	6 15	6 35	6 45	7 00
7 00	7 15	7 35	7 45	8 00
8 00	8 15	8 35	8 45	9 00
9 00	9 15	9 35	9 45	10 00
11 00	11 15	11 30	11 40	11 45

Southward

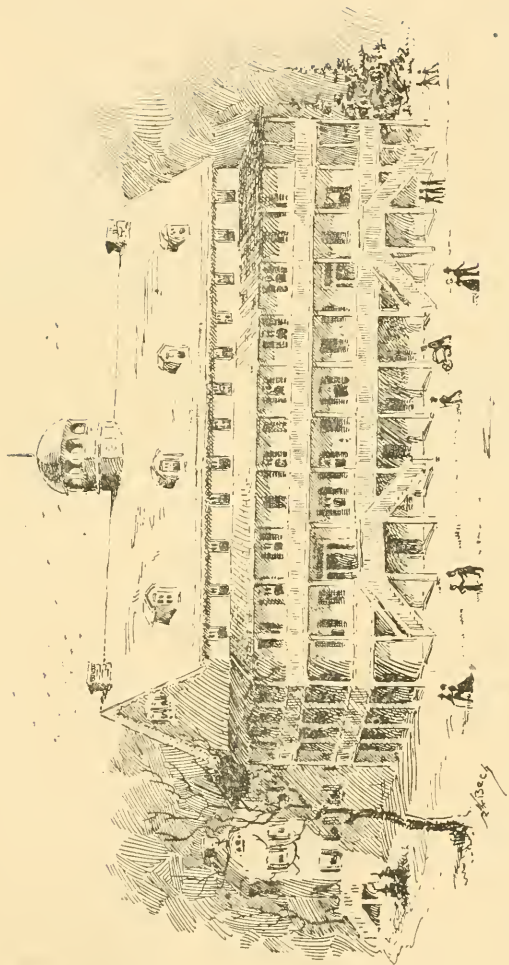
Leave Lititz	Leave Kissel Hill	Leave Neffsville	Leave Rossmere	Arrive Lancaster
a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.
5 40*	5 45*	5 55*	6 15*	6 30*
7 00	7 15	7 25	7 45	8 00
8 00	8 15	8 25	8 45	9 00
9 00	9 15	9 25	9 45	10 00
10 00	10 15	10 25	10 45	11 00
11 00	11 15	11 25	11 45	12 00
p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.
12 00	12 15	12 25	12 45	1 00
1 00	1 15	1 25	1 45	2 00
2 00	2 15	2 25	2 45	3 00
3 00	3 15	3 25	3 45	4 00
4 00	4 15	4 25	4 45	5 00
5 00	5 15	5 25	5 45	6 00
6 00	6 12	6 22	6 45	7 00
7 00	7 15	7 25	7 45	8 00
8 00	8 15	8 25	8 45	9 00
9 00	9 15	9 25	9 45	10 00
10 00	10 05	10 15	10 29	10 45
11 45	11 51	12 00	a. m. 12 14	a. m. 12 25

Car marked † connects with Railroad at Lititz. Car marked * connects with News Express at Lancaster. Sundays, first car leaves Lancaster 7 a.m., and the last at 10 p.m. Sundays, the first car leaves Lititz 8 a.m. and the last at 11 p.m. Additional car on Sundays: leaves Lancaster 10 p.m.; leaves Lititz 11 p.m.

- Wolle Alice R. Mrs., 120 E. Main.
 " Nathaniel P., clerk.
 " Theodore R., clerk.
- Womert John, laborer, 34 W. Main.
 " Rebecca Mrs.
- Workman Elizabeth Mrs., (widow Samuel), 18 W. Orange.
 " Harry, saddler.
 " Jennie.
 " Lillie, clerk.
- Yeiser Peter L., cigarmaker, 126 E. Main.
 " Ella Mrs.
 " Roy, laborer.
 " Lelia, pupil.
- Yoder James, laborer, 20 S. Locust.
 " Mary Mrs.
- Young Jacob B., cigarmaker, 38 E. Orange.
 " Emma Mrs.
- Young Samuel, laborer, 106 S. Broad.
 " Alice Mrs.
 " Anna.
- Zahm Mary A. Mrs. (widow Albert), 300 E. Main.
 " Joseph D., machinist.
- Zartman Clayton, cigarmaker, boards 14 S. Broad.
- Zartman Mary (widow Henry), 15 Maple.
 " Ida, cigarmaker.
 " Charles, foreman.
- Zartman Thomas, cabinetmaker, 150 S. Spruce.
 " Sarah Mrs.
 " Charles A., works Mast factory.
 " Wayne A., works Mast factory.
 " Lottie, pupil.
- Zeller Theodore A., cigarmaker, 59 Center.
 " Jennie Mrs.
 " Janet, box trimmer.
 " Mary, student.
 " Willie, cutter.
 " Ada, pupil.
 " Esther, pupil.
 " Robert, pupil.
 " Howard, pupil.



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destroyed by fire July 31, 1873.

Zeller Lincoln, pupil, 59 Center.

“ Miriam, pupil.

Zook Henry M., carpenter, 454 E. Main.

“ Lillie Mrs.

Zook John G., editor and publisher Lititz Express, 22 E. Main.

“ Alice C. W. Mrs.

“ Ethel, clerk.

“ J. Herbert, foreman.

“ Alice, student.

“ Edna, pupil.

“ Catharine (widow John).

Zug Levi M., works paper factory, 11 S. Spruce.

“ Bertha Mrs.

“ John,

Zwally Eli, foreman, 365 E. Main.

“ Catharine Mrs.

“ William, works Lancaster silk mill.

“ Clara, works cigar factory.

“ Lillie, works cigar factory.



The Magic Temple



HAVING spent many years in research and study of the occult sciences, and the reading of character as indicated by the physical characteristics of the head, face, hand and handwriting, I am prepared to give lessons in sleight-of-hand, hypnotism and the study of character as revealed by the head, face, hand and handwriting.

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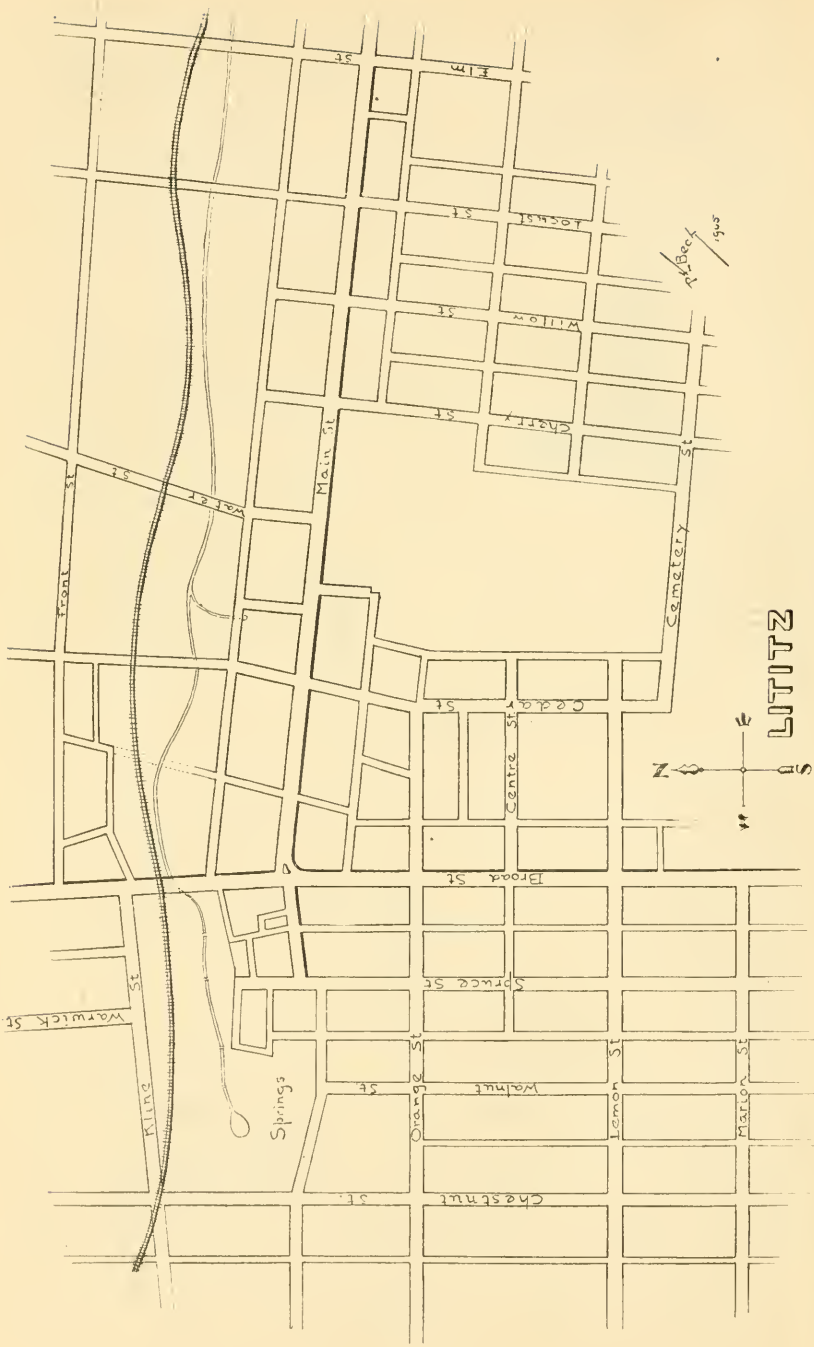
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AND THEREFORE THE LOWEST PRICES

Talk the matter over with our Lititz Representative,
Mrs. Ella A. Lacey, Teacher of the Piano, or write to us.

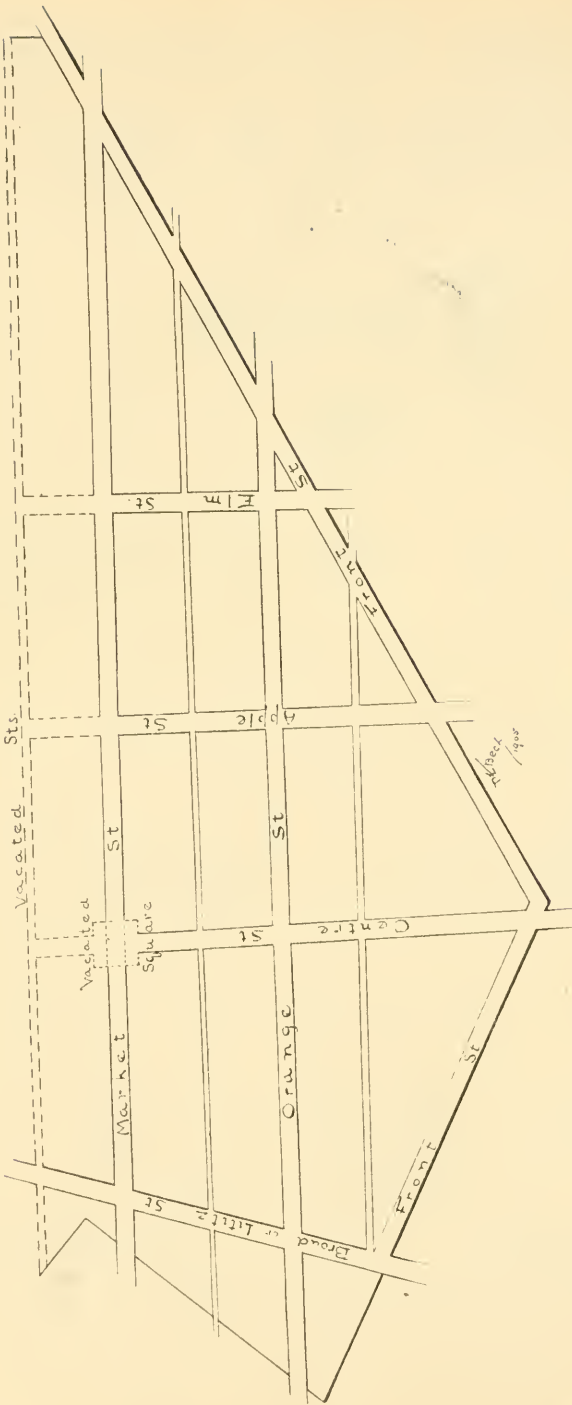
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"Fichthorn" bread is no dearer than other bread but it possesses qualities that ordinary bread lacks. It keeps well, it never varies, is absolutely pure, always a good, light, sweet, healthful bread.

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The Lititz Express

A live, local weekly newspaper
published every Friday



*If not acquainted with it send for a sample copy
or send 25 cents for a three-month's trial subscription*

\$1.00 a year

JOHN G. ZOOK, Publisher
LITITZ, PA.

Warwick

COMPILED OCTOBER 25, 1905. NAMES ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED
ACCORDING TO FAMILIES, WITH OCCUPATION

- Adam Urias, carpenter, Front.
“ Elizabeth Mrs.
“ John W., printer.
“ Mabel M., works knitting mill.
Althouse Ella, domestic, N. Broad.
Andrews Frank, carriage builder, N. Broad.
“ Maude A. Mrs.
“ Ruth A.
“ Esther M.
Badorf John S., proprietor Warwick House, N. Broad.
“ Alice Mrs.
“ Elmer M., student.
“ Norman, student.
“ Paul, pupil.
Baker Enos, cigarmaker, N. Broad.
“ Alta Mrs.
Bear Albert R. (Bear & Long), N. Broad.
“ Lizzie Mrs.
“ Bessie.
“ Ruth, student.
Becker Frank S., retired farmer, Orange.
“ Catharine Mrs.
Bender Israel, laborer, Orange.
“ Annie Mrs.
“ Lizzie, domestic.
“ Minnie, housekeeper.
“ Florence, domestic.
“ Walter, works cornstarch factory.
Bender John, works chocolate factory, N. Broad.
“ Annie Mrs.
“ Hazel, pupil.
“ George, pupil.
“ James Robert.
Bollinger Phares, grocer, Front.



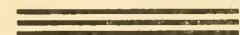
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The Animal Trap Co., Abingdon, Ill.



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Out-O-Sight  Blizzard  Gee Whiz
Joker  Stop Thief

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Lititz, Pa.

Bollinger Minnie Mrs., Front.
 Bomberger Jacob, superintendent Wellington Starch Co., Orange.
 " Anna Mrs.
 " Hiram, bookkeeper.
 " Barbara.
 " Jacob, student.
 " Clayton, pupil.
 Borry John, laborer, Orange.
 " Bertha Mrs.
 " May.
 Bowman Jeremiah, foreman, boards Warwick House.
 Brackbill Emma Mrs. (widow Henry), E. Front.
 " Bessie, pupil.
 Brian John, carpenter, New.
 " Minnie Mrs.
 Bricker John R. (N. G. Yerger & Co.), N. Broad.
 " Anna B. Mrs.
 " Sophia L.
 " E. Maggie, bookkeeper.
 " Anna M.
 Brubaker John, laborer, Water.
 " Emma Mrs.
 Brubaker Levi N., farmer, N. Broad.
 " Mary E. Mrs.
 " Clarence, bookkeeper.
 Brubaker Lizzie, Water.
 Brubaker Menno, retired farmer, Front.
 " Katie Mrs.
 " Bertha.
 Bruner Peter, carriage builder, N. Broad.
 " Mary Mrs.
 " Susan, student.
 " Peter, pupil.
 " Mary, pupil.
 " Paul, pupil.
 " Mildred.
 " Anna.
 Buch Ida, cigarmaker, Front.
 Buchter Anna, domestic, E. Front.
 " Harry.

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care of Packages.

- Buchter Grant, carpenter, New.
 " Amy Mrs., cigarmaker.
 " Mabel, works knitting mill.
 " Claude, pupil.
- Buchter Harry, cigar manufacturer, Orange.
 " Elizabeth Mrs., cigarmaker.
 " Stella, pupil.
- Buck Joseph, teamster, Front.
 " Fannie Mrs.
- Buck Lewis, mason, Orange.
 " Catharine Mrs.
- Buffenmoyer John, retired, Orange.
- Burkholder Amos, cigarmaker, Orange,
 " Alice R. Mrs.
 " Arville, pupil.
- Carpenter Abraham S., mason, E. Front.
 " Amanda Mrs.
- Carpenter Rudolph, mason, boards E. Front.
- Christ John, laborer, Center.
 " Matilda Mrs.
 " Ella, works knitting mill.
 " Thomas, works cigar factory.
 " John, pupil.
 " Nellie.
- Chronister John, clerk, New,
 " Sallie Mrs.
 " Sherman, pupil.
 " Clark, pupil.
 " Oliver.
- Coldren John, assistant R. & C. depot, boards Warwick House.
- Conlin William, edge trimmer shoe factory, Front.
 " Katharine Mrs.
 " Daniel, trimmer.
- Conrad Andrew, mason, Orange.
 " Ella, cigarmaker.
- Crawford William B., laborer, E. Front.
 " Lucy Mrs.
 " Anna, works knitting mill.
 " Sarah, works knitting mill.
 " John H., laborer.



Paul E. Beck

Designer and Illustrator

(Spring Garden Institute and School of Industrial Art, Philadelphia.)

Commercial and Advertising Designs

For Cards, Calendars, Booklets, Etc.

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Crown Eagle Cigar Co.

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HIGH GRADE SEED

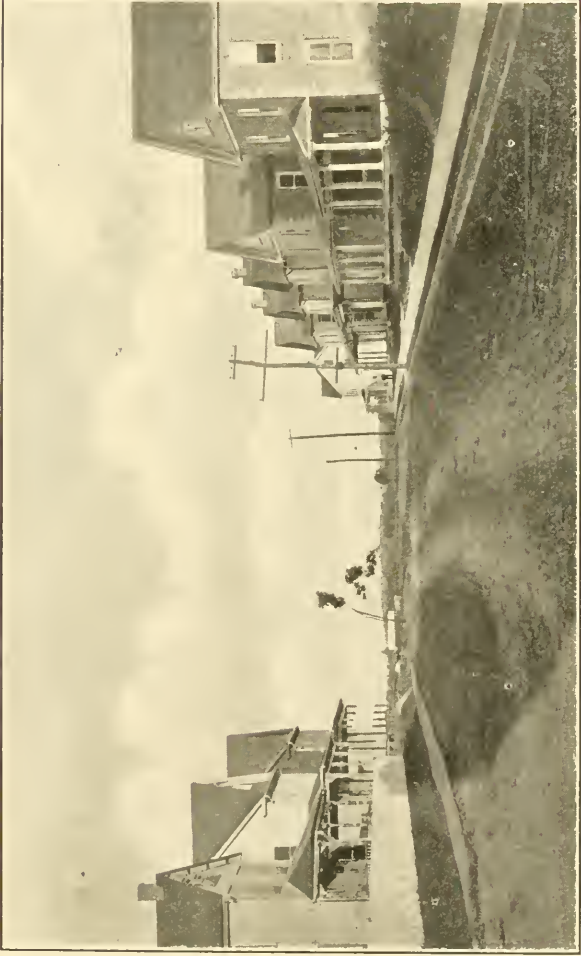
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Crawford B. Frank, works confectionery, E. Front.
 Dague Leonard, laborer, N. Broad.
 " Sadie G. Mrs.
 " Annie E.
 Daugherty Samuel S., pastor U. B. Church, E. Front.
 " Barbara Mrs.
 " Joseph, student.
 " Ethel, student.
 Dennis George, works chocolate factory, E. Front.
 " Earla Mrs.
 " Evelyn.
 Diehm Ada Mrs., works knitting mill, South Alley.
 Dietrich Daniel W., teacher, N. Broad.
 " Clara Mrs.
 " L. Gertrude, teacher.
 " Jennie E., teacher.
 " Nora B.
 Earhart George, laborer, E. Front.
 " Anna Mrs.
 " Walter B., works chocolate factory.
 Earhart John B., works starch factory, Front.
 " Bessie Mrs.
 " Margaret, pupil.
 " Harriet.
 Eck Martin, laborer, Front.
 " Priscilla Mrs.
 " John C., works cigar factory.
 " Mary J., seamer.
 " Benjamin, works Mast factory.
 " Fannie, pupil.
 " Martin, pupil.
 " Gertrude, pupil.
 " Daniel.
 Engle Michael, carpenter, E. Front.
 " Annie Mrs.
 " John, laborer.
 Engle William, carpenter, Alley.
 " Mary Mrs.
 " Cassie.
 " Bessie, tobacco stripper.



NEWER LITITZ, FRONT STREET
LOOKING EAST FROM WATER

Engle Margie, pupil, South Alley.
 " Annie.
 " Emma.
 Erb Henry R., retired, N. Broad.
 " Elizabeth Mrs.
 Erb Ida Mrs. (widow Samuel B.), N. Broad.
 " May R.
 " Anna R., student.
 Eshleman Aaron, works creamery, Orange.
 " Minnie Mrs.
 " Carrie, works knitting mill.
 " Mabel, works knitting mill.
 " Ella, pupil.
 " Nora, pupil.
 " Ida, pupil.
 " Frank.
 Evans John, retired, N. Broad.
 " Susan Mrs.
 Finger Harry, foreman, boards Warwick House.
 " Mabel Mrs.
 Firestone Jacob K., painter, Orange.
 " Katie E. Mrs.
 Foltz Samuel, tax collector, Front.
 " Ida Mrs.
 " Mary, student.
 " Frank, pupil.
 Forney Martin R., retired farmer, Orange.
 " Anna Mrs.
 " Ella, pupil.
 Fraelich Benjamin, cigarpacker, Center.
 " Alice Mrs.
 " Clara, pupil.
 " Thomas, pupil.
 " John, pupil.
 " Lily.
 Frederick George, cigarmaker, boards Warwick House.
 Frey Amos, laborer, Market.
 " Louisa R. Mrs.
 " Arthur G.
 " Elsie.

- Fry Herman, works creamery, Center.
 " Alice Mrs.
 " Margie M.
 " Charles F.
 " Anna Viola.
 " Mary Elizabeth.
- Furlow Anna, housekeeper, Front.
 Furlow Lemon, cigarmaker, Orange.
 " Agnes H. Mrs.
 " John K., cigarmaker.
 " Elwood K., works shoe factory.
 " Robert E., pupil.
 " Lester, pupil.
 " Charles, pupil.
 " Lemon, pupil.
 " Kathryn, pupil.
 " Thomas.
- Furlow Susie, cigarmaker, Front.
 Gable Henry F., mason, Center.
 " Catharine Mrs.
 " Harry W., cigarmaker.
 " Lincoln, cigarmaker.
- Garner Jacob, laborer, E. Front.
 " Lavina Mrs.
- Getz John, works starch factory, Orange.
 " Nora Mrs.
 " Kathryn.
- Gohn Harry E., cigarmaker, E. Front.
 " Katharine, housekeeper.
 " Earl C., cigarmaker.
 " John H., pupil.
- Gohn Caroline (widow Samuel), boards E. Front.
- Good Ira, cigarmaker, Front.
 " Susan Mrs.
 " Grace, pupil.
 " Helen.
 " Paul.
- Graybill David, N. Broad.
 " Anna Mrs.
- Graybill Irene, pupil, Front,

- Grosh Agnes, boards, N. Broad.
 " Sarah, boards.
 Grosh Elizabeth, stenographer, boards, E. Front.
 Habecker Henry, works starch factory, New.
 " Amelia Mrs.
 " Ralph Hugo, pupil.
 Hacker Harry, cigarmaker, N. Broad.
 " Maggie Mrs.
 " Beatrice.
 Hacker Leroy, pupil, boards, Orange.
 Hackman Abraham, cigarmaker, New.
 " Katie Mrs.
 " Anna M., pupil.
 Hackman Albert, cigarmaker, South Alley.
 " Emma Mrs.
 " Floyd, pupil.
 " Paul.
 " Charles.
 Hardeman Christian, laborer, New.
 " Julia Mrs.
 " Walter W., works shoe factory.
 " May.
 Heagy Ella Mrs. (widow Isaac), Orange.
 " Chandler, pupil.
 Heid Adam, carpenter, Front.
 " Ellen Mrs.
 Heiser Elizabeth, boards, Orange.
 Helter John, Sr., manufacturer of cigars, Orange.
 " Mary Mrs.
 Helter John D. (Keystone Tobacco Co.), Orange.
 " Gertrude Mrs.
 " Clifford.
 Herr Harry, laborer, Front.
 " Carrie Mrs.
 " Allie, pupil.
 " Paul, pupil.
 " Minnie.
 Hershey Amos H., manufacturer of cigars, E. Front.
 " Anna Mrs., cigarmaker.
 Hershey Jacob R., laborer, E. Front.

Hershey Fannie Mrs., E. Front.
 Himmelberger Simon, drover. N. Broad. ~
 " Minnie Mrs.
 " Grant.
 Hippert Joel, retired, Orange.
 " Amanda Mrs.
 " Edna, pupil.
 Hoffman Caroline, E. Front
 Hoffman Elizabeth, dressmaker, N. Orange.
 " Bertha, housekeeper.
 " Chester, teacher.
 Hollinger Fremont, painter, Orange.
 " Amanda, Mrs.
 " Howard, pupil.
 Hornberger Milton, cigarmaker, E. Front.
 " Clara E. Mrs.
 Howard Oscar, laborer, E. Front.
 " Anna Mrs.
 Huber Elizabeth (widow John K.) N. Broad.
 " Katie, works knitting mill.
 " Hettie, works box factory.
 " Elmer, pupil.
 " Lizzie, pupil.
 Imhoff Daniel, cigarmaker, Center.
 " Cora Mrs.
 " Bernel.
 " Helen.
 Imhoff Wilson, engineer, E. Front.
 " Emma, cigarmaker.
 Kauffman Andrew, laborer, N. Broad.
 " Adeline Mrs.
 " Benjamin.
 " Nora.
 Kauffman Paul B., baker, Orange.
 " Katie Mrs.
 " Victor, pupil.
 " Paul.
 " Alverta.
 Kaylor Aaron, laborer, E. Front
 " Elizabeth Mrs.



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PATH AT FOOT OF RIDGE

Keener William, laborer, New.
 " Ada Mrs.
 " Virginia.

Keith Elizabeth S. (widow Henry), Orange.
 Keith Joseph, machinist, N. Broad.
 " Emma Mrs.

Keller Clayton, cigarmaker, Warwick House.
 Keller Jacob G., drover, Orange.
 " Mary Mrs.

Keller Julius, machinist, New.
 " Ida Mrs.

Kemper Claud, baker, N. Broad.
 Kemper Linnaeus, carpenter, Center.

Keystone Tobacco Co. (H. Reist Landis, John D. Helter), leaf tobacco.
 Orange.

Kline Fianna Mrs., (widow Aaron) Front.
 " Laura H.

Kling George, cigar packer, Front.
 " Mary Mrs.
 " Lawrence S., pupil.
 " Blanche S., pupil.

Kling Jacob, shoemaker, Alley.
 " Eliza Mrs.
 " Elmer, cigar packer.
 " Ella, cigar packer.

Kling Jacob, cigarbox factory.
 " Mary Mrs.
 " Arthur.
 " Edith.

Kling Robert, hostler, N. Broad.
 " Katie Mrs.
 " Leroy, pupil.
 " Helen
 " Robert.

Klopp Mandon W., tobacco dealer, Center.
 " Lydia Mrs.
 " Luella, pupil.

Kraft Edward, laborer, New.
 " Ella S. Mrs.
 " Paul, pupil.

Kraft Walter, pupil.
Krick C. Harvey, barber, N Broad.
 " Ella Mrs.
 " Charles,
Kurtz David H., carpenter, New.
 " Amelia Mrs.
Landis Maria, pupil.
 " Elmer, pupil.
Lane Andrew, retired farmer, Front.
 " Barbara Mrs.
Leed Jacob E., cigarmaker, Orange.
 " Mary Mrs.
 " Ralph, pupil.
 " Edna May.
Lehn Luzetta Mrs. (widow Jonas), Front.
Lenhart Martin, laborer, Orange and Center.
 " Lizzie Mrs.
Lenhart Urias, carpenter, E. Front.
 " Rachel Mrs.
Long Adam B. (Bear and Long), N. Broad.
 " Mary A. Mrs.
 " Bertha.
 " C. Eugene, student.
 " Mabelle, student.
Long Katie, boards Front.
Longenecker Christian, Orange.
 " Elizabeth (widow Levi).
 " Amanda.
Longenecker John F., gas engines, Crange.
 " Blanche Mrs.
 " Eugene.
McCloud James, pretzel baker.
 " Martha Mrs.
 " Raymond.
McDowell Thomas, cigarmaker, E. Front.
 " Nancy Mrs.
McQueney Frank, painter, Center.
 " Virginia Mrs.
Marks Thomas, clerk, Crange.
 " Ella Mrs.

Marks Willis, pupil.
 " Virginia, pupil.
Masser Frank A., machinist, Front.
 " Anna Mrs.
 " Ethel, pupil.
 " Beryl, pupil.
 Meck Hiram, R. F. D. mail clerk, N, Broad.
 " Mary, cigarmaker.
 Meiley Harry, laborer, Orange.
 " Mollie Mrs.
 " Anna May.
 " David.
 Meiley Vermont, bretzel baker, Orange.
 " Amanda Mrs.
 " Lillian May.
 Metzler Amos, carpenter.
 " Anna Mrs.
 Miller Samuel, retired, Orange.
 " Alice Mrs.
 Miller Simon, cigarmaker, Market.
 " Rachel Mrs.
 " William, works shoe factory.
 " Ella, box trimmer.
 " Mary, works knitting mill.
 " Katie, works knitting mill.
 " Lily, pupil,
 Minnich Lydia, housekeeper, E. Front.
 Mohn Leah, (widow Christian), E. Front.
 Moseman Maria (widow Michael), New.
 Moyer Elmira, pupil, Warwick House.
 Moyer Benjamin, plasterer, E. Front.
 " Mary Mrs.
 " Harvey.
 " Sallie.
 Murr Emma Mrs. (widow Edward), South Alley.
 " Erla, works knitting mill.
 " Harold, pupil.
 Murr Lewis S., blacksmith, Front.
 " Ida Mrs.
 Peineman Katharine Mrs. (widow Henry), Orange.

- Pfautz Henry, teamster, Orange.
 " Alice Mrs., works knitting mill.
- Pfautz Jacob, works chocolate factory, New.
 " Minnie Mrs.
 " Anna May.
 " Paul.
- Pfautz Samuel, laborer, Warwick House.
- Reist Martha Mrs. (widow Reuben), Center.
 " Martha.
- Rentschler Frank, teamster, Front.
 " Priscilla Mrs.
- Rickert Ellen Mrs., works Linden Hall, Center.
 " Mabel, cigarmaker.
 " Ralph, pupil.
- Risser Christian, farmer, near Market.
 " Elizabeth Mrs.
 " Jacob, student.
 " Annie, pupil.
- Risser Elam H., assistant superintendent, E. Front.
 " Mary E. Mrs.
 " Anna M.
 " Martin E.
- Roland Elam S., manufacturer of cigars Front.
 " Rachael Mrs.
- Roland Jacob D., leaf tobacco and assessor,, Front.
 " Ella Mrs.
 " Anna May, pupil.
- Roth Amos, mason, N. Broad.
 " Amanda Mrs.
 " William, laborer.
 " David G., laborer.
 " Linnaeus, laborer.
 " Allen, stenographer.
 " Anna, works chocolate factory.
- Roth Elmer, mason, Orange.
 " Minnie Mrs.
 " Irene, pupil.
 " Ella.
- Ruhl Jacob, machinist, Orange.
 " Alice Mrs.

Ruhl Chandler, pupil.

“ Luther.

Ruby Luscinda, E. Front.

Schreiner Amanda Mrs., works knitting mill, N. Broad.

Schmuck Clayton, cigarmaker, Orange.

“ Ida Mrs.

“ Paul, pupil.

“ Leon, pupil.

“ Anna, pupil.

“ Viola.

Seitzinger William, carpenter, New.

“ Sadie Mrs.

“ Florence F., pupil.

“ Willis, K., pupil.

“ Mary E., pupil.

“ Sadie, pupil.

Seiverling William D., cigarmaker, New

“ Annie Mrs., cigarmaker.

“ Margie.

“ Charles.

Shaeffer Samuel, laborer, New.

“ Emma Mrs.

“ Edwin, brezelbaker.

“ Harrison, works Mast factory.

“ Anna, pupil.

“ Ellie, pupil.

“ Laura, pupil.

Shannon Tillie Mrs., Orange.

Shelly Linnaeus, grocer, cor. Broad and Front.

Shenberger Katharine, Front.

Shenk Henry H., laborer.

“ Emma Mrs.

“ Nathaniel, laborer.

“ Anna, pupil.

“ Katie, pupil.

Shoemaker Jacob, laborer, E. Front.

“ Annie Mrs., laborer.

Shoemaker James, teamster, Orange.

“ Kate Mrs.

Shoemaker Rolandes, manufacturer cigars, Orange.

Shoemaker Eva Mrs.
 Showers Lizzie Mrs. (widow Adam), South Alley.
 " Monroe, laborer.
 " Harry, bretzel baker.
 " Irvin, cigarmaker.
 Shue Aaron, laborer, New.
 " Lizzie Mrs.
 " Mary.
 " Clayton, cutter.
 " Mabel, works shoe factory.
 " Edith, pupil.
 " Norman, pupil.
 Smith Charles, cigarmaker, Front.
 " Lydia Mrs.
 " Heistand, cigarmaker.
 " Helen.
 " Mary, pupil.
 " Martha.
 Smith Samuel H. cigarmaker, E. Front.
 " Ida Mrs.
 " Emma.
 " Susie, pupil.
 " Laura.
 Smith William, teamster, E. Front.
 " Carrie Mrs.
 " Ralph, pupil.
 " Helen, pupil.
 " Anna, pupil.
 " Joseph.
 Snyder Frank, tobacco stripper, Center.
 Snyder John A., printer, Warwick House.
 Spayd Mary Mrs. (widow Aaron), Center.
 " Sallie, pupil.
 " Harry, pupil,
 Stark Harry S., cigarmaker, New.
 " Lizzie Mrs.,
 " Herman, works Mast factory.
 " Victor, pupil.
 " Emma, pupil.
 " Roy, pupil.

- Stark Harry, pupil.
 " Warren, pupil.
 " Agatha,
 " Peter.
- Stauffer Benjamin, laborer, Market.
 " Barbara Mrs.
 " Amon.
- Stauffer William, cigarmaker, Orange.
 " Minnie Mrs.
 " Theodore.
- Steffy Thomas, mason, N. Broad.
 " Ada Mrs.
 " Leroy.
 " Mabelle.
- Stehman Harry S., electrician, Center.
 " Mamie Mrs.
 " Marshall.
 " Wilson.
- Steiner Paul, works shoe factory, Front.
 " Maggie Mrs.
 " Leo, pupil.
 " Paul J.
- Stoner William, (Stoner & Son), N Broad and Orange.
 " Sophia Mrs.
 " Edwin S., physician.
- Stoner & Son, (William Stoner, Justus Stoner), leaf tobacco, warehouse Center.
- Stormfeltz Charles, cigarmaker, Front.
 " Alice Mrs.
- Walter Samuel, clerk, Warwick House.
 " William, works chocolate factory.
 " John, pupil.
 " Ralph, pupil.
- Weidman Daniel, E. Front and Front.
 " Anna Mrs.
 " Mary E.
- Weidner Benjamin, farmer, N. Broad.
 " Lizzie Mrs.
 " Jacob, U. S. Navy.
 " Ellen, works knitting mill.
 " Benjamin, pupil.

Weidner Frank, pupil.
 " Harry, pupil.
 " Stella.
 " Morris.
 Weigand Hattie, cigarmaker, Center.
 Whitmyer Allen R., laborer, New.
 " Susan Mrs.
 Whitmyer Samuel, cigarmaker, New.
 " Lizzie Mrs.
 " Elodie, pupil.
 Wike Harry, plasterer, Orange.
 " Alice Mrs.
 " Lester.
 Wike Henry, plasterer, Front.
 " Emma Mrs.
 " Lily, works chocolate factory.
 Wike John, plasterer, E. Front.
 " Mary Mrs.
 Wike Zacharias, plasterer, Orange.
 " Laura E. Mrs.
 Wildt Anthony, tobacco stripper, Center.
 " Susan Mrs.
 " Mary, pupil.
 Williams Lizzie, domestic, near Market.
 Winger Lydia E., N. Broad.
 Wissler Jacob, retired, N. Broad.
 " Anna Mrs.
 Withers Daniel, hides and tallow, New.
 " Ella Mrs.
 " Daisy, pupil.
 Witmyer Martin, cigarmaker, New.
 " Lizzie Mrs.
 Witmyer Harvey, apprentice, N. Broad.
 Yerger Christian, iceman, Orange.
 Katie Mrs.
 " Mary.
 Yerger John H. farmer, Orange.
 " Filie Mrs.
 Yerger John, ice, E. Front.
 " Selina Mrs.



EVERYTHING HAS AN END
CONFLUENCE OF LITITZ AND CONESTOGA CREEKS



Yerger Robert, bookkeeper.

“ Levi, laborer.

“ Elmer, laborer.

“ Fannie.

“ Elsie, pupil.

Yerger Nicholas (N. G. Yerger & Co.), Orange.

“ Katharine Mrs.

“ Carrie, dressmaker.

“ Martha.

“ Justus, student.

“ Katie.

“ Christian, pupil.

“ Eugene, pupil.

“ Amos, pupil.

“ Mildred, pupil.

Yerger N. C. & Company, (Nicholas Yerger, John R. Bricker), leaf tobacco and manufacturer cement blocks, office N. Broad.

Young Edwin S., retired, N. Broad.

“ Susan Mrs.

Zartman Addison, carpenter, Cedar.

“ Leventine Mrs.

“ Clayton, teacher.

Ziegler John, retired farmer, Front.

Zook Ira M., carpenter, Orange.

“ Susan Mrs.

“ Alice, pupil.

“ Ruth, pupil.

“ Maud.

“ Grace.

LITITZ PIKE SOUTH OF BOROUGH LIMITS

Bear Carrie, housekeeper.

Bitzer Graybill, insurance agent.

“ Rose V. Mrs.

Bomberger Nathan, retired.

“ Sarah Mrs.

Brubaker Nathan, retired.

“ Sarah Mrs.

Coyle Fern, student, boards H. Fasnacht.

Giehm Reuben, laborer,

“ Mary Mrs.

Fasnacht Henry M., laborer
 " Harry.
Fasnacht Jacob, saddler.
 " Mary Mrs.
Hackman Andrew, retired farmer.
 " Martha Mrs.
Lutz Kate, works laundry.
Meckley Earla, works cigar factory.
Risser Christian, retired farmer.
 " Elizabeth Mrs.
Schreiner Samuel, cigarmaker.
 " Sarah Mrs.
Shelly Horace, laborer.
 " Amanda Mrs.
Shoemaker Henry, laborer.
Snyder David H., retired.
 " Mary Mrs.
 " Frank.
 " Emma, pupil.
 " Willis, pupil.
 " May.
Snyder Samuel, retired.
Weltmer Rose V. (widow James G.).
 " Miriam J.



The Village of Warwick



UNTIL the twentieth of August, 1754, when the legal transfer of the property of George Klein to the Unity of the Brethren was made the history of Warwick and Lititz is largely common. After the above date, members of other denominations, the Moravians not allowing anyone to settle on their property not a Moravian, formed a settlement adjoining the Moravian tract on the north. This settlement was called Warwick after the town-

ship in which it is located. Records concerning the early history of Warwick are scarce.

Between the years 1811 and 1813 a syndicate consisting of Charles Monteluis, a Mr. Hibshman and others, bought the tract of land upon which the town was situated from the administrators of Nicholas Stroh, and laid the town off in lots, concerning the sale of which the following advertisement appeared in the Lancaster Journal July 16, 1813.

Town of Warwick

The subscriber has recently laid out a tract of land into 153 lots in Warwick township, Lancaster county, fifty perches north from the village of Litiz, which he purposes selling by way of lottery at 125 dollars each, to be paid on delivery of the titles.

No. 1, 116 feet, 6 inches front, on Litiz street, by 363 feet deep---on which are a large two-story limestone house with a cellar under it, and a never-failing pump before the door; and a number of bearing apple trees, valued, at a moderate calculation, at 4000 dollars.

No. 2, 115 feet, 6 inches front, on said street, by 280 feet, 6 inches deep, with a beautiful log barn, and a number of bearing apple trees, worth, on a low calculation, 1000 dollars.

No. 135, contains half an acre of ground, lying between West Front street and South Alley, with a beautiful log dwelling house, worth at a low rate, 800 dollars.

Also 15 lots, containing each about half an acre, of first rate timber land, each worth 200 dollars.

Likewise 6 lots, containing each half an acre of first rate ground for cultivation. And 26 other lots, containing from 1-4th to 3-4ths of an acre each---their respective numbers and contents as per plan.

The remainder are building lots, 66 feet front by 18 feet, 6 inches deep, all having the advantage of streets and alleys, handsomely intersected at right angles, and the ground being level and well adapted for building.

A lawful title will be neatly executed on parchment, by the subscriber, with sufficient security against all legal claims if required, excepting only the fees for said titles, which shall not exceed 3 dollars and 50 cents.

The subscriber reserves all the rails and standing timber in the public streets and alleys for his own use.

The lottery will be drawn as soon as 2-3rds, or the whole of the certificates are sold, on the premises in the town of Warwick, and under the direction of such disinterested persons as the purchasers of certificates may choose to appoint.

Warwick is handsomely and conveniently situated on and adjoining Lütiz, that well-known village; and the turnpike road from Marietta and New Holland turnpike, will probably pass through this town, which will be commenced as soon as the necessary arrangements are made.

CHARLES MONTELIUS.

July 9, 1813.

8-3q

That this sale was successful is indicated by the following notice which appeared in the same paper August 6th of the same year.

Town of Warwick

The holders of certificates for lots in the town of Warwick are requested to meet at Christian Hall's Tavern in the town of Lütiz, on Saturday the 21st of August, 1813, at 10 o'clock, in the forenoon, for the purpose of appointing managers to conduct the drawing.

CHARLES MONTELIUS.

August 6.

12-3rq

In 1836 when the town consisted of a two-story stone house, three two-story brick houses, seven two-story frame houses and six one-story frame houses. David Miller, sheriff of Lancaster, County, seized the entire tract amounting to sixty-six acres and thirty-five perches and sold it to Frederick Zitzman to satisfy a claim of the Stroh estate, for the sum of six thousand nine hundred dollars. Zitzman afterward sold the property to David Bricker who represented the property holders who had originally bought their lots from Charles Montelius.

The original plan of the town as laid out by Montelius had made provisions for a large square where Center joins Market; this square was to be used as a site for a market house, when the town attains sufficient size to require one. Parts of this square as well as the alleys north of Market street have since been vacated, and Center and Market streets narrowed, thus greatly marring the original plans.

The children of the village attended what used to be "Hubers" school house, which, as remembered by several of our citizens, was a tumble down one-story log building used for school purposes during the winter months, and as a

dwelling house during the summer. The brick building familiar to most of us subsequently took the place of the log house and continued as the village school until 1885 when the building now known as Warwick No. 1, was erected to supply additional educational facilities. Another school house was erected in 1892 known as Warwick No. 2, which is occupied by the primary grades while the higher grade pupils are instructed in Warwick No. 1. "Hubers" continued to be used as a school house until recently when its use as such was discontinued and it was changed into a dwelling house.

Nicholas Stroh was probably the first innkeeper in the village. According to an old story he conducted a public house during the Revolutionary War; being a Tory the place became headquarters for the Tories in the neighborhood of which there were quite a number. His wife, daughter of Jacob Huber who lived on the farm now occupied by Christian Snyder a mile north of town, was a staunch patriot, and suspecting that secret meetings were being held in the barn by her husband and his Tory friends, she secreted herself one night in the hay-mow, and learned details of treasonable plans that were afoot. The next morning she confronted her husband and the gang in the bar-room, told them that upon an attempt to carry out their plans or hold any more meetings she would inform her father, who would have them arrested for treason, and the whole gang would be hung. The threat of the plucky woman had its effect. She broke up the Tory meetings.

The Warwick House, one of the oldest hostelries in northern Lancaster County, dates its existence from 1814, or as another story has it from, 1809. During the time Levi Kemper was its proprietor the hotel was known as the Kemper House, but this was changed to its present name, the Warwick House, by H. H. Snavely in 1890. Jno. S. Badorf is the present proprietor.

Another hotel was conducted for some years in the house now occupied by Mrs. Hoffman, corner of N. Broad and Orange Streets by Henry A. Zug, who erected the first live stock scales in the vicinity.

The first store in the village was opened in 1814 by Peter Bricker; after his death it was conducted by his son David Bricker, father of Major Jno. R. Bricker. The second store was started soon afterwards by Charles A. Kreider, a tailor, in the house now occupied by John Zeigler.

Leonard Markley was the proprietor of a large coverlet factory in the house now occupied by Peter Bruner, in the lower part of which Frank Rauch carried on the business of locksmith, at about the same time. What was probably the largest industry that Warwick ever had was carried on by Christian Rauch who burned lime on an extensive scale where N. G. Yerger & Co. are now manufacturing cement building blocks. Rauch's first occupation was that of a stocking weaver. All his life he was a great reader, and

published in 1810 a text book on arithmetic, "*Des Deutschen Bauers und Landmanns Rechenbuch, und des Schul-lehrers Gehulfe.*"

A scythe-snath factory was conducted by Henry Rickert on Market street on the property now owned by John Ziegler. In 1867 Capt. J. F. Diehm and Linnaeus Shelly under the firm name of Diehm & Shelley conducted a general store in the house now occupied by William Stoner. In 1876 Mr. Shelly withdrew from the firm and since 1880 is conducting a store on the corner of Front Street and South Alley. Mr. Diehm sold out after several years. William Stoner conducted a store in the building he now occupies, formerly occupied by Diehm & Shelley, in 1884 and continued it until 1892. Phares Bollinger started a store recently in Newer Warwick. Among its other industries the village has several cigar factories, a blacksmith-shop and a factory for the manufacture of cement building blocks.

Edward H. Rauch founder of "*Father Abraham*" and author of the "*Pete Schwefflbrenner*" stories which ran serially in the above publication, was a native of Warwick having been born in the house now occupied by Levi N. Brubaker. Mr. Rauch was a famous handwriting expert. He died a few years ago at Mauch Chunk. Alderman Lewis Rauch of Lancaster and Congressman Ancona of Reading also are natives of Warwick, having been born in the house where Mrs. Hoffman now lives.

The inhabitants of Warwick, including Newer Warwick, number about seven hundred.





1860





Lititz as a Musical Centre

By ELSIE WEST RULON



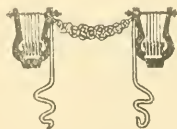
O those readers who are interested in music a few facts concerning the musical history of Lititz will be welcome. These facts became known to the writer through a delightful little speech made by Mr. Abraham Beck at an oyster supper given to the Linden Hall Symphony Club. In connection with the present musical activity in Lititz Mr. Beck referred to the traditional association of music with the early Moravian settlements at Bethlehem and Lititz; and much to the writer's surprise he took us back (in imagination) to the year 1765 in Lititz, when the first church orchestra was organized by Bernard Adam Grube. In 1791 George Gottfried Mueller was the leader of the church orchestra, during his stay at the Brethren's House as its "Pfleger." Upon one occasion "Brother Mueller was quickly recalled from Lancaster because a certain Herr (John) Randolph, Ex-Governor of Virginia, and now Att'y Gen'l of the United States who came here yesterday evening on his way to Philadelphia to visit us, wished to hear our music" (Brethren's House Diary, May 20, 1791).

In 1812 there was a village band in Lititz, so well known for its excellence that it was much in demand by neighboring towns, for special occasions. At this period the sentiment of the Lititz people was rather against the use of a "drum," as a very "worldly" instrument. But some of the "young bucks" were so eager for this rhythmic accompaniment that they constructed an instrument out of a big box, with some raw hide stretched across the top, upon which they beat with big paddles. In order not to shock the good town-people this so-called "drum" was taken out to Miller's woods, and there the young men revelled in the sounds they were able to produce upon it. The Lititz band was engaged to play in Lancaster about 1824 when Lafayette made a visit to that city. And thereby hangs another tale, of the woe that came to the bassoon player. The band spent the night at the hotel then known as the Cooper House, and it happened that there was a private dance going on there, and a lively one too. The bassoon player thoughtlessly left his instrument in the parlor; and the next morning he appeared at breakfast with a "rueful countenance," and the fragments of his bassoon, which had evidently been used as a weapon (or weapons!) in a lively scrimmage.

Again in 1834 when the Lancaster and Columbia railroad was formally opened, and the Governor and his staff made the first trip over the road, it was the Lititz band that furnished music for the occasion. It seems that they rode on top of the cars, for there is a tradition to the effect that the "serpent player" received a very hard knock on his head in going under a bridge—and he was only too glad to find that his head had not been taken off entirely.

When the Oratorio of the "Creation" was given for the first time in Philadelphia they actually sent to Lititz for two or three "fiddle players," a very significant compliment to the little Moravian settlement. The "Creation" was given in Lititz in 1838. The Rev. Chas. F. Kluge was principal of Linden Hall at that time, and he undertook and carried it through. The orchestra which took part in this performance was the Philharmonic Society, under the direction of Professor Spiegler, who was in charge of the Music Department at the school. He was a fine cello player himself. Among the members of the Philharmonic Society were Miss Clara Frueauff and Madame Bechler, who played piano duets.

During the writer's school-days at Linden Hall, Professor Schaeberle organized a school orchestra, which was the immediate forerunner of the first Symphony Club. At present there are three musical organizations in Lititz, the present L. H. S. Symphony Club, the Lititz Band, (a fine organization and as much in demand as the original one) both under the direction of Mr. Paul Beck; also a Sunday school orchestra under the leadership of Mr. George L. Hepp. [The St. Paul Lutheran Sunday School also has an excellent orchestra directed by Mr. Theodore Zeller.—Ed.] So that it can be very honestly and positively said that at the present time Lititz is maintaining its musical traditions and living up to them. And so we are enabled to see in part at least how the reputation for genuine musical culture has grown up around this time-honored spot. All honor to Lititz for its good part in the advancement of the Art of Music.—*Linden Hall Echo*, June, 1905.



The Symphony Club

By PAUL E. BECK



THE orchestra known as the Symphony Club came into existence in 1890 under the following circumstances:

Prof. J. F. Schaeberle, then head of the Music Department at Linden Hall, had decided to supplement the work of his more advanced pupils by an analytical study of some of the best known symphonies and to this end had the works rehearsed and performed by four of the girls at a time—using two pianos for the purpose.

The young ladies became enthusiastic and to make it more interesting he joined them, playing the 1st violin part from the score.

At this early stage there was no thought of public performance, all the work being pursued simply with a view to a closer acquaintance with the great masterpieces of music.

But it occurred to the professor that these studies might be much enhanced by having some of the other orchestral parts represented and when he broached the project to the class the girls at once evinced a most cordial approval. Speaking to several local musicians on the subject he received a hearty response and thus, recruiting his forces also from among the most proficient of his private pupils, he brought together a body of ladies and gentlemen who took the name of the Symphony club.

The membership of this first orchestra, so far as I remember it, was:

Pianos: Misses Pauline Cooper, Lucy Brickenstein, Mary Reichel, Sue Scheibler and Kate French; 1st Violin, Prof. Schaeberle; 2nd Violin, H. Beck; Viola, E. Schaeberle; Violoncello, A. R. Beck; Contra Bass, P. Beck; Flute, S. F. VanVleck; Clarinet, A. Smith; French Horns, W. A. Tobias, L. Schaeberle; Trombone, J. A. Miksch.

The Club continued and thrived until the professor left Lititz in 1895. Now and then members dropped out and new ones entered, but the study went on and proved of the very highest educational value from a musical standpoint.

At that time there was held during each year a regular series of soirees and musicales—evening entertainments in which all the pupils participated. It was upon these occasions that the Symphony club appeared. There was no thought of a regular concert with paid admission. We had no expenses

to meet. Prof. Schoeberle did absolutely all the work—furnished the expensive scores, copied endless parts and even supplied some of the players with their instruments. Excepting that of the pianos, all the music was played from manuscript and I have often recalled with intense admiration the unbounded zeal which prompted our leader to personally copy all those parts from the scores. He set us an example by a tremendous energy which he habitually threw into his work.

The most serious criticism of the policy pursued at that time lay in the fact that while the works attempted were admirable for private practice, they were in nearly every case far too heavy for our meager resources when looked upon as finished performances.

And that we innocently enjoyed our revels and congratulated one another upon the feats of our little band, rather indicated that we did perhaps, rush in where more experienced musicians had feared to tread. When I think, for example, of our immature double bass player not only handling, but actually regaling himself with the remarkable part written for his instrument in the "thunderstorm" movement of Beethoven's magnificent Pastoral Symphony, I cannot but admire the unlimited nerve so indicative of the spirit of the entire orchestra.

When Prof. Schaeberle severed his connection with the seminary the club disbanded but was reorganized in 1903 by Miss Rulon, the present head of the music department.

The orchestra as it exists to-day has a membership of twenty-six, all thoroughly enthusiastic in its advancement. Rehearsals are held every Thursday evening and public concerts, at which a soloist (usually from Philadelphia) is engaged to appear, are played monthly in the music room.

The instrumentation is as follows: Pianos, Misses W. Armstrong, A. Butzer, M. Eckert, M. Groff, G. Lingerfield, C. Oerter, Marie Stewart, B. Van Vleck, E. W. Rulon; 1st Violins, Messrs H. H. Beck, C. Loeffler, M. Baker, T. Haisch; 2nd Violins, Mr. J. Zahm, Miss M. Stoner, Mr. L. Grossman, Mr. H. Stark; Viola, Mr. C. Amer; Violoncello, Mr. A. R. Beck; Contrabass, Mr. B. Lutz; Flute, Mr. J. J. Huebener; Clarinet, Mr. R. Byerly; 1 Cornet, Mr. H. C. Gingrich; 2nd Cornet, Mr. A. Butzer; Trombone, Mr. C. Hackman; Drum, Mr. L. Sturgis; Conductor, Mr. P. E. Beck.—*Linden Hall Echo, June, 1905.*



A Chronological History of Lititz

- 1741—Count Zinzendorf, with his daughter Benigna came to America. He visited various Indian tribes, accompanied by several brethren and sisters. At Schecenneco he established the first Indian Moravian Congregation in America.
- 1742—December, Count Zinzendorf held religious services in Warwick, at the house of Jacob Huber. This service was the first held by a Moravian in the vicinity of Lititz.
- 1744—A log church was built on George Klein's land at the instance of Rev. Lawrence Nyberg, a Lutheran minister from Sweden stationed at Lancaster. This church was called St. James Church.
- 1745—At a Moravian Synod held in the court house at Lancaster a number of awakened souls in Warwick presented a request for a resident pastor. Rev. Daniel Neibert and his wife, from Philadelphia were sent to them.
- 1746—Rev. Lawrence Nyberg was suspended from the ministry owing to his independent course and the character of his preaching. He opened his pulpit to various itinerant Moravian ministers, and finally, with the greater part of his flock he united with the Moravian Church. September, a meeting was held at George Klein's house to consider the question of building a school and meeting house. The unanimous conclusion was that each should contribute towards building a *Gemeinhaus* to serve as a dwelling for the ministers and a school and meeting house. Klein donated 3 3-4 acres of land for this purpose (now the property of Mr. Clement Badorf).
- 1747—March 29. The corner-stone of the *Gemeinhaus* was laid by Revs. Nyberg and Neibert.
- 1748—May 24. Leonard Schnell, successor of Rev. Neibert, began the school with four boys and three girls.
August 11. The first lovefeast was held in the new *Gemeinhaus* by Bishop Nathaniel Seidel, of Bethlehem.
September 4. The first Wednesday evening services were held.
November 13. George Klein and Leonard Bender who lived on the Conestoga, were received into the communion of the Moravian Church. They were the first to be so received in the colony.

- 1749—February 9. Bishop Spangenberg assisted by others, dedicated the *Gemeinhaus* and organized the "Warwick Country Congregation." The first communion in this building was celebrated on this day.
November 20-24. A Provincial Synod was held in Warwick, the fourth Synod of the Brethren's Church in America.
- 1751—September 5. The first marriage in the Congregation took place, that of Peter Ricksecker, of Donegal, to the widow Barbara Post.
- 1753—November 7. On the occasion of the burial of Michael Erb in the St. James Church graveyard the plan was begun of dividing the ground into sections, so that those of the same sex and "class" might be interred together, a custom which is still adhered to by the older Moravian congregations.
December 9. Bishop Peter Boehler organized a "society" composed of persons, who while not members of the Warwick church desired to be under its pastoral charge, and entitled to the privileges of its ordinary and special services.
- 1754—October 7. Bishop Spangenberg organized the church council, George Klein and Valentine Gosh being elected stewards, an office corresponding to that of trustee at the present time.
August 20. The legal transfer of the property of George Klein to the Unity of the Brethren was made.
- 1755—August 18. Bishop Hehl was selected by lot as the general superintendent of the country congregations. He took up his residence in Klein's stone house, which was commonly called thereafter the *Pilgerhaus*.
- 1756—June 12. Letters were received from Count Zinzendorf in which he gave the name "Lititz" to the new settlement after the Barony of Lititz in Bohemia.
August 21. The old house that stood at the head of the great spring was removed to a point, as the church diary states, "between the school house (the original *Gemeinhaus*) and Heil's" (Jacob Heil). This house was to be the home of the workmen who were to erect the proposed grist mill.
- 1757—January 10. George Klein concluded the purchase of a small piece of land below Jacob Heil's on which John Bender's sons had built a saw mill. The grist and saw-mill was to be built on this tract.
- 1757—February 9. The town was surveyed and laid out in lots.
February 12-22. The mill site was finally determined upon. On the 13th the felling of trees began; and quarrying began on the 22d.
April 18. An agreement was made to build a house, upon taking up

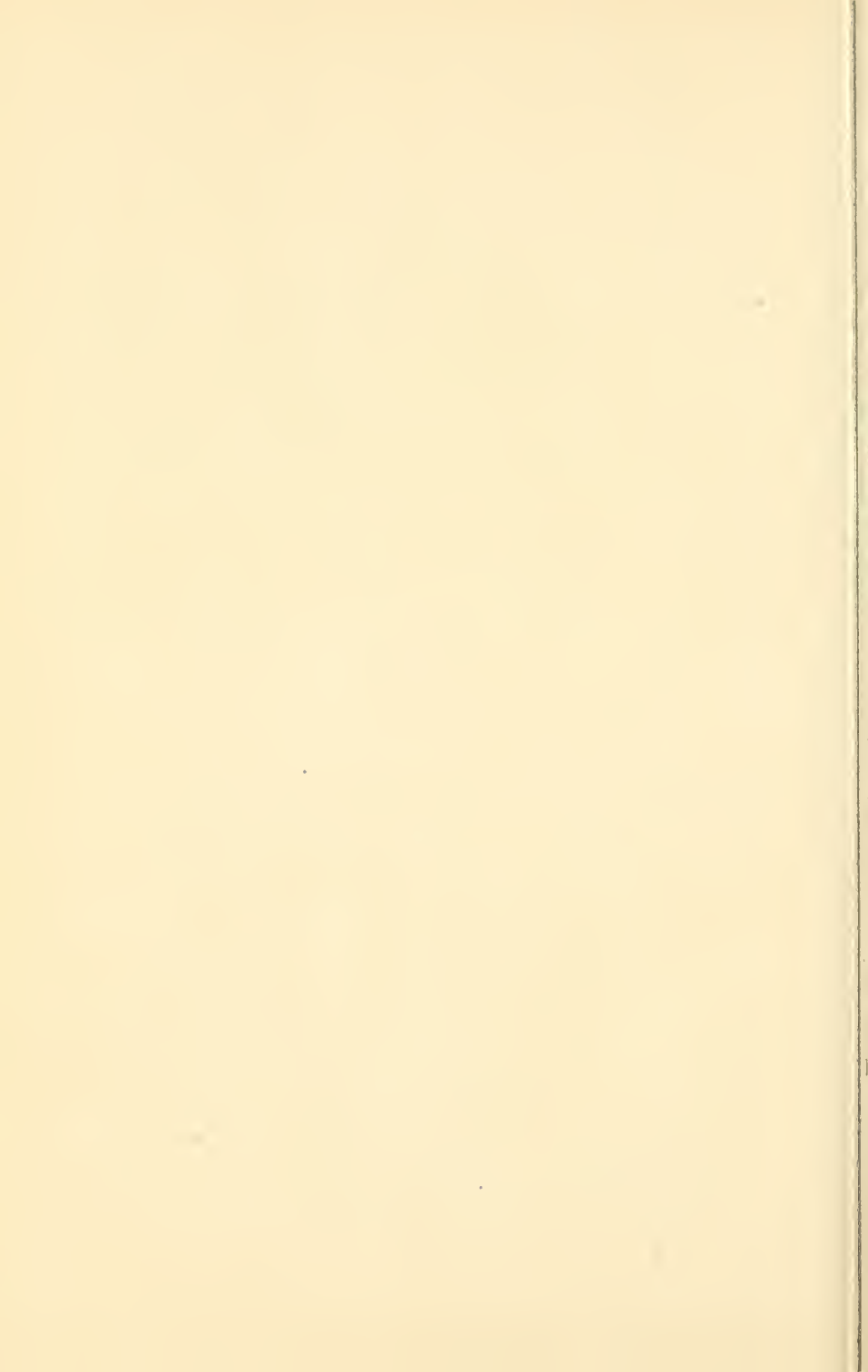


The first house of Lititz, built by George Klein, in 1754. From that year until 1761 it served the purpose of a *Gemeinhaus*, (meeting place and parsonage). Also called the *Pilgerhaus*. 1761-1763, the congregation store and tavern, kept by Andrew Horn. 1765-1804, owned and occupied by David Tannenberg, the organ builder. It stood opposite the residence of Robert N. Wollé. Rear view from the north.—A. R. Beck 1904. Photograph by E. A. Rau from the original sketch in the Bethlehem archives. A Provincial Synod was held in it August 15-17, 1754, Bishop Spangenberg presiding. It was torn down in 1866, but its rear wall remains, forming part of the present building.



LINDEN HALL SEMINARY 50 YEARS AGO

FROM A CIRCULAR BY E. A. FRUEAUFF, NOW IN POSSESSION OF D. C. FASS



a house lot, by Lewis Cassler who arrived from Philadelphia. This house, the first private house in Lititz, occupied the site of Mr. Israel G. Erb's present residence.

1758—January 18. A council was held to ascertain how much building and labor each member would contribute for the two choir houses—the houses for the single brethren and single sisters.

June 7. The cornerstone of the Sisters' House was laid by Bishop Spangenburg.

August. During this and the following months dysentery and an epidemic fever prevailed. Ten persons died.

November 5. John Bomgartner, the first child born in Lititz (Sept. 26) died and was the first one to be interred in the new graveyard which was laid out on the hill south of the present church.

1759—April 14. The first Easter morning service was held in the St. James graveyard and concluded in the new graveyard with the Te Deum. May 14. The Warwick and Lititz congregations were united.

July 4. The corner-stone of the Single Brethren's house was laid by Rev. Gottlieb Petzord, the architect and superintendent, after an address by Bishop Boehler.

August 23. Dr Schmidt, a physician from Bethlehem, arrived to look after the sick, an epidemic fever still prevailing.

December 24. The first Christmas Eve, service for the children was held.

1760—Dr. Frederick Otto, the first physician of Lititz moved into the house at the spring vacated by Brother Haller.

1761—February 25. The new road leading from Reading to Anderson's Ferry on the Susquehanna which passes through Lititz was laid out.

November 19. The new organ arrived from Bethlehem (It had been bought for forty pounds, voluntarily contributed by the members; this organ was first used December 1).

December 5. The Brethren's House was consecrated.

December 8. A committee of Temporal Affairs or a "Committee of Arbitration;" as it was also called, was appointed, consisting of nine members.

1762—January 8. First communion celebrated in the chapel of the Sister's House. The surplice was used for the first time.

February 8. Brother Horn received his license from the court as inn-keeper. The inn was kept in the *Pilgerhaus* located on the site of Mrs. Peter Reist's house.

March 17. The cornerstone of the new *Gemeinhuas* (the present

- parsonage) was laid by Bishop Hehl, assisted by Bishop Boehler and Spangenberg. The document placed into the stone makes mention of the *Sides Episcopalis Ignatiana* and is dated, "the second year of the reign of the most glorious George III of Great Britain and the three hundred and sixth year after the building of the Ancient Brethren's settlement of Lititz in Bohemia.
- 1763—August 9. A day of thanksgiving appointed by the civil authorities in view of the conclusion of peace (with France, at close of French and Indian War) was duly observed, many of our neighbors being present.
- September 16. The first meeting was held in the new *Gemeinhaus*. On the 18th the house was consecrated.
- 1764—January 3. Brother John Thomas received permission to start a bakery.
- January 4. On the day of appeal at Lancaster a memorial against their excessive taxation was presented, and in consequence two-thirds of the amount was remitted.
- April 12. A new bell (recast) was hung on a scaffold before the Brethren's House (this is the first time a bell was mentioned).
- May 25. Brother Horn moved his inn out of the *Pilgerhaus* to the new inn *Zion Anker* (Anchor Inn), site of the present Springs Hotel
- September 1. Christian Fenstermacher arrived from Philadelphia to open a new store.
- 1765—January. A boys' and girls' school were commenced. (This appears to have been in addition to the school in the old Warwick *Gemeinhaus*, which was probably now intended only for children from the neighborhood).
- February 21. The brethren Grosh and Thomas were appointed fire inspectors.
- March 22-23. Snow fell without interruption so that it was impossible to get from one house to another, and only one service could be held on the latter day (Sunday) towards evening.
- March 28. The ground was staked off for a wool carding mill on the creek. By June the mill was in operation. (St. James Church a log structure being unused and out of repair was removed, 1771, to the carding mill, to serve as a house for the miller).
- June 27. There was so hard a frost that the garden vegetables and fruit were very much damaged.
- June 30. The subscription towards paying the debts of the Unity was opened: (There seems also to have been some difficulty in making up the expenses of the church).
- December 24. The custom of presenting each child with a lighted

wax candle was introduced at the Christmas Eve services.

1766—October 14. A large bear was seen in the yard of the Brethren's house. It was followed but not caught.

November 11. Town lots were to be sold on Jacob Huber's land, immediately joining Lititz but the project came to naught.

1767—October 16. The brethren took charge of the Fenstermacher store, appointing brother Payne who came from Bethlehem to conduct it.

1768—October 2. Brother Francke went to Lancaster to get the loan of household utensils and furniture for use during the approaching synod., A formal organization of the choir and orchestra took place this year and a collection was taken thereafter regularly for the purchase of instruments and music.

1769—March. A smallpox epidemic broke out prevailing mostly among the children, so that the girls' school was closed for several months.

April. A vault for the reception of dead bodies until the funeral was built under the steps of the *Gemeinhaus*. (Such an arrangement was probably occasioned by the smallness or crowded condition of the dwelling houses in many instances). The builder's body, (Christian Spröge) was the first to be deposited in the "corpse chapel" a month later.

1770—September 28. A church council resolved that each householder should lay a pavement of some kind before his house.

Dec. 3. The printing of a portion of the smaller hymn book for the use of the children was ordered at Ephrata.

Trombones were substituted for French horns in the church music during this year.

December 26. The Justice of the Peace (William Henry) spent the day here and attended to the indenturing of six boys as apprentices.

1773—July 1. The church council resolved that it should not be permitted to the young men to wander around the farms at fruit time, as they are in the habit of doing; and that during harvest time no improper conduct shall be allowed.

1773—March. A quantity, of yarn and wash, which had been left to dry over night in the yard of the Sisters' House was stolen and it was recommended that a watch be kept on suspicious persons who are passing to and fro.

April. Sister Polly Penry went to Lancaster to learn the art of making some new kind of embroidery.

May 3. From six to eight inches of snow fell, followed by severe frosts the next two nights. Much damage was done to fruit trees, grain and grass.

1774—July 7. A public advertisement having summoned all the freeholders of this county to meet at Lancaster on the ninth for an election of a committee and deputies to Congress in Philadelphia, a meeting was held with all our freeholders to consult what should be our position in the serious conjuncture which has arisen between the colonies and the mother country. The conclusion reached was that brother Horn should be our representative; that we would seek to be quiet and not permit party spirit to come up among us; and that we will answer those who wish to know our feelings that we desire peace to be maintained. (The Moravians, like their neighbors the Dunkards and Mennonites, were non-jurors and non-combatants and had been recognized as such by the British Parliament.)

July 20. A printed notice was received that at the meeting of freeholders in Lancaster it had been resolved in order to assist the army in Boston, that a collection should be taken up in this county in order to purchase supplies for it, and that a collector would shortly arrive to receive our contributions. After a good deal of discussion in the council it was at last determined that each brother should give or not give as he felt disposed, or had the means, and that no brother should enter into any argument with the collector concerning his giving or not giving, for we will not make cause with either party.

December 26. Today the organ lately built by brother Tanneberger (it has twenty registers) for the Lutheran church at Lancaster, was consecrated.—Dr. Adam Kuhn was here several days ago to ask that our trombone players might assist on this occasion. Accordingly five brethren with trombones and hautboys started early in the morning and took part in the tunes at two preaching services.

1775—February 27. In a council meeting attention was drawn to the measures adopted by Congress regarding the use of tea, which is now strictly enforced throughout the land. It was resolved that the sale of tea in our store shall cease.

June 2. Bishop Seidel wrote from Bethlehem that in the present serious times it became us to remain inactive, but that because of our conscientious convictions regarding going to war and bearing arms a declaration had been presented to Congress through Benjamin Franklin which had been favorably received.

June 11. The two township communities have appointed a meeting at the inn and have asked for the appointment of six advisory members, the purpose being to promote peace, quiet and equality among the inhabitants of the township, and to prevent and put down any disturb-

ances of the peace which may occur or be threatened. Brother Horn was chosen as one of the members.

July 29. Congress and the Assembly having ordered that non-associators, i. e. those who refuse to bear arms, shall contribute in money to the expenses of the country, the brethren David Tanneberger, of Litz, and Christopher Frey, from the country members, were appointed collectors.

August 5. The military company of the township had chosen Litz as their place to drill, which they did on the Lancaster road near the inn. Everything passed off in good order.

October 14. The township company, after their drill, made such a disturbance that further drills here were forbidden.

November 25. The grist mill was destroyed by fire early in the morning. Over one thousand bushels of grain were destroyed—a great loss. (It was immediately rebuilt of stone.)

1776—The diary, without going into particulars, mentions that a spirit of seducement found entrance into the church, was discovered and removed. It was, no doubt, occasioned by the political excitement of the times. Mention is also made of the rise in prices and scarcity of many necessities of life. During this year the membership decreased by fifty-five.

1777—For this year when the country was passing through the most gloomy part of the war the diary chronicles nothing but the regular events of the church.

1778—From December 19th of the previous year until August 28th of this year, a hospital for about two hundred sick and wounded American soldiers was established in the Brethren's House, which had to be vacated for the purpose, and various officers and doctors were quartered in houses in the village. (The following: Payne's, now Wolle's, House, Tannenbergs the Peter Reist building, Blickendoerfer's, the old post office building, Geitner's, now Workman's saddler shop, and the whole of the Tshudy house, part of the Linden Hall grounds, were so occupied.) The brethren and older boys meanwhile took up quarters in the school house and the store. The weaving shop, smithy and the kitchen, were continued. Camp fever broke out soon after the establishment of the hospital, many were infected and four of the villagers died, among them one of the pastors of the church. (The four were as follows: Pastor John Jacob Schmick, who preached faithfully to the wretched soldiery, Catharina Blickensderfer, Henry Oerter, the village blacksmith, Christopher Pohl, the brethren's cook.)

1778—Familiarity with the soldiers had an injurious influence, especially upon the youth of the village, the effects of which were experienced for many years. Over one hundred of the soldiers died. They were buried in a field to the east of the village. No traces of these graves remain. Dr. Allison who had the chief direction of the hospital, preserved the best order, and kept the people from molestation.

In August a report reached the village that the whole town was to be vacated and used for a general hospital. A deputation from the Bethlehem authorities waited on General Washington who directed them to consult with Dr. Shippen, the general director of the hospitals, who was stationed at Manheim at the time. A written memorial was addressed to him, to which he replied in very friendly terms, saying that he would spare us as much as possible, and that he saw no prospect at that time of any such step becoming necessary, in which case he would first consult with us.

The Test Act, which required the abjuring of the king, his heirs and successors, and an oath of allegiance to the new government, under penalty of imprisonment, confiscation and banishment, became a source of anxiety. Bishop Etwein presented a petition to Congress which was then in session at York, for a release from the abjuration. He was favorably received and dismissed with a letter to the Pennsylvania Assembly in session at Lancaster, which on May 27th adopted the following report concerning the Etwein petition: "Although the Assembly cannot grant the petition in the way in which it is intended, the House is, nevertheless, ready and willing to grant the petitioners every encouragement and protection in their power which may appear consistent with the duty they owe their constituents and the welfare of the United States of America."

The diary further describes the painful discovery that was made that twelve of the adult members and a large number of the young men had, before the resolution of the Assembly was published, secretly taken the test oath, a step in which they had been in great part persuaded by the officers and soldiers quartered here. Several of the brethren were ordered to join the militia soon after, and upon presenting themselves on "bail day" in order to procure exemption, they were asked if they had taken the test oath to which their reply was made that they had not; nothing more was said to them and they were not again molested.

The hospital was broken up on the 28th of August and removed to Lancaster. The brethren who had become alienated from each other

—probably caused by diverse views upon the fight for independence then being made by the colonies—became reconciled in November of this year, and the communion, which had not been held for several months, was again celebrated. In December the Assembly repealed all the penalties attached to the Test Act except that which denied the right of voting. On the 30th the congregation spent the day in fasting and prayer.

In the midst of these anxious moments record is made of the procuring of a spinning machine by the Single Sisters, with which one person can spin twenty-four threads of wool at one time, and which was of excellent service.

The first Pharmacopeia published in America, was the work of Dr. William Brown, published at Lititz and printed in Philadelphia by Christian Siest.

- 1779—Of this year the diary says that it was distinguished by a great rise in the price of provisions and labor, and a constant depreciation of the paper currency. "Still," it goes on to say, "we have not only had a sufficiency but have been able to give to others." At this time the church paid in taxes over four hundred pounds, and the citizens as much more. The membership at the close of this year numbered two hundred and seventy-three, fifty-one being children. This shows a loss of sixty-nine since 1773, caused mostly by the falling away of the country members.
- 1783—The year of peace. The war being over the church and community again flourished. Four new houses were built this year.
- 1784—May 25. The cornerstone of an addition to the Sisters' House was laid. (This building was finished the following year.)
- 1785—July 26. The chapel on the second story of the Sisters' House was dedicated.
- 1786—June 17. The cornerstone of the present church was laid by Rev. John A. Klingsore, the pastor, and Rev. Ferdinand Dittmers, the warden. (The plan of the church was made by William Henry of Lancaster. The belfry was designed by David Tanneberger who also built the organ.)
- 1787—August 13. The present church was consecrated. Rev. Klingsohr preached the sermon. Bishop Eitwein conducted the love-feast and communion. The new organ was played by Rev. John A. Herbst. (The total cost of the church, not including materials that were donated, was \$5326.58. Collections amounted to \$2360.64. From 1788 to 1821 legacies amounting to \$1241 were received from de-

ceased members. The Warwick brethren donated \$400 which they received from the sale of the Warwick school house. A legacy received 1824 from Andrew Kreiter, amounting to \$1000 reduced the debt to \$404.782-3.)

1792—A night watchman was appointed, there having been a good deal of thieving in the neighborhood and an attempt at robbing the store. He went on duty at ten o'clock, and after midnight called out the hours. His salary was twenty-four pounds—about seventy-five dollars.

1794—Linden Hall Seminary founded.

1801—A clock, the present one, for the church steeple was procured. The subscription paper shows that about one hundred and seventy-five pounds or four hundred and sixty-six dollars was contributed for the purpose.

1806—August 13. The church celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its organization with special service.

Concerning the life of the church and community at and after the commencement of the year 1800 little of special interest is recorded. It was a period of transition, a change from the old times to the new, characterized by a tenacious clinging to earlier customs and regulations that belonged to the past on the one hand, and an indifference or opposition to them on the other. Financially the community was on the whole not prospering, business being depressed as was the case throughout the whole country.

1815—John Beck took charge of the village school.

1820—Lime first used as a fertilizer by Joseph Brubaker, Sr., and Frederick Keller near Lititz.

1837—The fiftieth anniversary of the consecration of the church was celebrated.

1838—July 16. A great conflagration—six buildings destroyed. These were Jacob Rock's house, Timothy Maslick's house and barn, Widow Rauch's house, Peter Conn's house and barn. Linden Hall was on fire but was extinguished before serious damage was done. Alexander Sturgis' house was also partly destroyed. (Widow Rauch's house was the old Warwick church built in 1748.)

1846—Nathaniel S. Wolle organized the Moravian Sunday School.

1847—The turnpike over the old Crown road, between Lititz and Lancaster was finished,

1851—John B. Erb introduced the first mowers—the McCormick, into this section.

1855—The so-called lease system was abolished by a vote of the church

council, not however, without considerable opposition; thus Lititz ceased to be an exclusive church settlement. A charter of incorporation was procured in November of that year. The first board of trustees elected under it consisted of the following: Francis M. Rauch, Ferdinand D. Rickert, Nathaniel S. Wolle, George T. Greider, John William Rauch and Samuel Lichtenthaeler.

1857—The church was remodeled within and without at a cost of 15,000 dollars, which included repairs and changes in the parsonage. A recess was built for the pulpit. Pews took the place of the old movable benches and a vestibule was added in front. The dedication took place December 20th and 21st.

1863—Linden Hall Seminary was incorporated. Before this time it was called the Lititz Boarding School.

The Reading and Columbia railroad was completed during this year.

1865—April 19. Special services were held to pay a tribute of respect to the memory of Abraham Lincoln.

1867—The clock on the steeple rebuilt by Godfrey M. Zahm of Lancaster.

1869—August 10. An organization of American Mechanics was instituted. This order was discontinued in 1877 at which time it was merged into the Manheim chapter of the same lodge.

1870—January 1. A Savings Fund and Building Association, organized the previous year, began business this year. It was continued until January 1879. Its assets at the last report were \$87,336.62.

1871—The Society of the Jerusalem Church of the Evangelical Association was organized.

February 23. The twenty-fifth Anniversary of the Moravian Sunday School was held.

1873—The Wabank Hotel entirely destroyed by fire. (In 1862-63 Samuel Lichtenthaler bought this building, which originally was situated on the Conestoga Creek a few miles south of Lancaster. He took it down, moved it to Lititz and rebuilt it just south of the present Springs Hotel.)

1874—The cornerstone of the Trinity United Evangelical Church was laid July 26. The church was dedicated November 29th of this year.

1877—The Sunbeam, a 16 page literary monthly was established by E. Z. Ernst and John G. Zook, the first issue appearing in April.

The Lititz Record, published by J. Frank Buch, issued for the first time September 14, of this year.

1879—The present organ in the Moravian Church was dedicated July 13. Rev. H. A. Brickenstein, assisted by the pastor Chas. Nagle conduct-

ed the dedicatory exercises. This organ was built by Cook and Hastings of Boston. Its cost was two thousand four hundred and twenty-five dollars.

1880—General John A. Sutter, entombed in the northwest corner of the Moravian graveyard.

John Augustus Sutter was born in Kandern, Baden, February 15, 1803. He graduated at the age of twenty from the military college at Berne, and entered the "Swiss Guard" of the French Army, serving under Charles X, from 1823 to 1830, then in the Swiss Army till 1834. He emigrated to America about this time, and after a short stay at St. Louis, settled at Westport, Mo. In 1837 he removed to New Mexico, settling at Santa Fe. In 1838 accompanied by six men set out across the plains for California, making his way *via* Forts Hill, Baisi and Walla Walla to Oregon, and descended the Columbia to Vancouver. Finding no direct communication with California he sailed to the Sandwich Islands. After a stay of six months he freighted a ship for Sitka, Alaska, and after disposing of his cargo, sailed south, arriving at San Francisco bay, July 2, 1839. He settled some distance up the Sacramento River, built a grist mill, a tannery and a fort, calling his new colony New Helvetia. From the Mexican government he received a grant of land consisting of 100,000 acres for services rendered. Gold being discovered on his ranch in 1848 the country was overrun with gold diggers and General Sutter was dispossessed of the land. This glaring injustice would not have been possible had it not been through the indifference of Congress toward his claims resulting from the cession by Mexico of California to the United States.

Before California became the property of the United States, General Sutter was an officer in the Mexican government. After its cession to the United States he was elected first alcalde, (chief magistrate) of his district, was Indian commissioner and delegate to the convention for framing the constitution of California. He filed a claim before the United States Land Commissioner for thirty-three square leagues of land, covering the sites of the present cities of Sacramento and Marysville, which was allowed; but upon the claim being carried to the Supreme Court of the United States the decision was reversed, and Gen. Sutter found himself despoiled of all his property. Afterwards he presented a claim to Congress for damages on account of the despoliation of his land but it was never allowed. Coming East to look after his petition in Congress he came to Lütz in 1871, and being



GENERAL JOHN A. SUTTER

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pleased with its appearance, decided to take up his residence here. Having paid to the state of California \$30,000 in taxes on the land of which he was despoiled, that state granted him a pension of two hundred and fifty dollars a month; but his ideas of right and wrong were so strict that after ten years when he had returned to him the former sum, he refused to accept the latter any longer. He died in Washington D. C., June 18, 1880, aged seventy-seven years, leaving a host of friends in all parts of the country.

Although not a Moravian the church was proud to give his body a resting place in its burial ground. Some fifty of his fellow pioneers came to his funeral, and among them was General John C. Fremont and H. F. Gibson, both of whom addressed the multitude of people gathered about the grave. While living here he occupied the residence where Charles Kreider, the hardware merchant, now resides. He was a fine looking, courtly gentleman—genial, generous, openhearted—and because of his urbanity and hospitality, was esteemed and respected by the whole community.

1881—September 9. The Lititz Express, formerly the Sunbeam, published by C. N. Derr and John G. Zook, made its first appearance.

September 26. Union Memorial Services were held in the Moravian church, in memory of James A. Garfield. Marriott Brosius, Esq., was the eulogist.

1882—Lititz and Rothsville turnpike company organized with a capital stock of \$6,000. The pike to be eighteen feet wide and 8100 feet long, extending from the Lititz Springs Hotel to the Lititz mills.

1883—The Brethren's House renovated and a wing added for a Sunday School Chapel. The cornerstone was laid July 27 of this year, and dedicatory services were held January 4 of the year following.

December 17. The water of the springs was analyzed in consequence of an epidemic of typhoid fever during the summer and fall.

1884—The Moravian church leased a lot two hundred by thirty feet situated in the north-east corner of the spring grounds to the P. & R. railroad company, for a period of ninety-nine years, for the erection of a passenger depot. This lease is to expire if used for any other purpose. The depot was opened to the public December 1, 1884.

1884—May 21. The Triennial Synod of the Northern Province of the Moravian Church met here.

July 5. A terrific hailstorm accompanied by high winds created havoc; trees were uprooted, houses unroofed and crops greatly damaged.

New Moravian Cemetery opened.

A public meeting was held at the Springs Hotel to consider the feasibility of incorporating the town.

February 12. A Young Womans Christian Temperance Union was organized.

September 13. The cornerstone of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church was laid. The church was dedicated February 14, 1886. The Mary Dixon Memorial Chapel was dedicated.

1886—May 7. Stevens Post G. A. R. mustered in.

June 16. John Beck Memorial Services were held here. An organization was formed by his former pupils to solicit funds for the erection of a life-size bronze statue of the famous educator.

July 18. A Farmers' Lancaster County Fair Association was organized. This organization held a fair from October 3rd to the 7th of this year near Huber's school house.

August 13-14. The Centennial Anniversary of the consecration of the Moravian Church was celebrated.

1887—March 3. Garfield Castle No. 76, K. G. E. was instituted.

April 12. A meeting was held to organize a water company for street sprinkling and other purposes.

April 12. The German Baptists erected a house of worship on Willow Street.

May 27. A Moravian Centennial Society was organized.

1888—Cathedral glass windows placed in the Moravian Church.

May 28. The most destructive hail storm of the century passed over Lititz. All northern exposed window panes were broken. Hailstones were found measuring nine inches in circumference. Damages in the town were estimated at \$2,000, while single farmers suffered losses to the extent of \$600.

April 24. Lititz was incorporated as a Borough. The first election held (May 26) resulted as follows: Burgess, Johnson Miller; Councilmen, Aaron Habecker, William Evans, J. A. Buch, J. H. Shenk and D. E. Light; Auditors, Robert N. Wolle, Jacob L. Stehman and I. F. Bomberger; Justice of the Peace, D. M. Dietrich; Assessor, I. G. Pfautz; Judge, A. H. Bomberger; Inspectors, John Heiserman and Cuvier Grube. The first councilmanic meeting was held June 1. At the next meeting John G. Zook was elected secretary and Israel G. Erb, treasurer. Allen A. Herr, of Lancaster, was employed to make the Borough survey, receiving \$450 for his services.

May 30. Lititz held memorial exercises for the first time.

- September 28. The Agricultural Mutual Fire Insurance Company was organized.
- 1889—An organization was formed to aid the sufferers of the Johnstown flood.
- July 25. Evangelical campmeeting was opened in Bollinger's (now Snavely's) grove south of town.
- 1890—February 6. A citizens meeting was held at which the conclusion was reached that an electric railroad should be built connecting Lititz with Lancaster.
- April 10. Fire destroyed the four story cigar factory on Juniper Alley, owned by J. H. Stauffer. Bomberger's warehouse, Buch's cigar factory, Zook's and Stump's barns and Bollinger's stable were also destroyed.
- 1891—April 6. Stevens Post G. A. R. celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their organization, in the Moravian Sunday School chapel. Forty "fresh air" children from New York arrived and were entertained by citizens of Lititz and vicinity.
- September 19. The cornerstone of the United Brethren church was laid by Presiding Elder Mumma assisted by Rev. J. N. Boughter.
- October 10-17. A county fair was held in the spring grounds.
- December 25. The Warwick U. B. church was dedicated by Bishop Kephart of Toledo, Iowa.
- 1892—May 24. The Moravian church, Sunday School and Parsonage illuminated with gas for the first time.
- July 11. Lititz Lodge No. 1050 I. O. O. F. was instituted.
- October 21. Columbus Day, the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America was appropriately celebrated.
- November 13. The organ in the United Brethren church was dedicated.
- 1893—January 13. A White Shield society was organized with the object of the furtherance of social purity.
- April 28. The Trombone Choir received their new instruments from Paris. Among them were cornets designed here and made to order by a Parisian firm.
- Water and electric light were introduced in the Borough during this year.
- Nov. 27. The Lititz Y. M. C. A. was organized.
- 1894—February 26. The Borough Council held their first meeting in the new council chamber on E. Orange Street.
- April 10. Two feet of snow fell the weight of which broke down trees and roofs.

- June 15. The Lititz and Lancaster turnpike was leased for 999 years to the traction company who intend to connect Lancaster and Lititz by trolley.
- June 24-26. The Centennial Anniversary of the founding of Linden Hall Seminary.
- August 12. The one hundred and sixty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the renewed United Fratrum at Hernhut, and the one hundred and seventh anniversary of the dedication of the Lititz Moravian church celebrated.
- 1895—February 7-10. The town shut in by a great blizzard with intense cold weather, railroad and highway travel being completely blocked.
- April 30. The first car on the new Lititz trolley road left Lancaster at 8:00. Track completed as far as Kissel Hill.
- May 15. The cars ran as far as the southern borough limit.
- September 22. The Lititz branch of the Keystone League of Christian Endeavor celebrated their anniversary in the United Evangelical church.
- October 1. The "Roebuck Public Fountain" dedicated with appropriate exercises.
- February 23. The Moravian Sunday School observed its fiftieth anniversary.
- 1896—September 1. The Lancaster County Fair, under the auspices of the Warwick Driving Association, began to-day.
- September 27. Trinity United Evangelical Church re-dedicated by Rev. B. J. Smoyer, assisted by the pastor Rev. A. M. Sampsel.
- 1897—July 18. Forty-eight "Fresh Air" children arrived from New York, and were entertained for two weeks by kind-hearted citizens of Lititz and vicinity.
- November 30. The Y. M. C. A. moved to their present quarters above Doster's store.
- 1898—September 7-15. The general synod of the Northern Province of the Moravian Church of North America convened in the Moravian Church.
- October 9. The Lititz branch of the W. C. T. U. celebrated the fourteenth anniversary of their organization and the birthday of Frances E. Willard.
- 1899—July 21. Street cars ran for the first time as far as the R. & C. railroad.
- September 10-11. The Sesqui-Centennial of the founding of the "Warwick Country Congregation."
- November 25. Lititz Castle No. 19, A. O. K. of M. C. was instituted in the K. of P. Hall.

- 1900—January 12. The chapel organ in the U. E. Church dedicated by Rev. J. S. Heisler.
 May 27. The two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Count Zinzendorf celebrated in the Moravian Church and Sunday School.
 June 19. The First Convention of the Lancaster County Loyal Temperance Legion was held in the Springs.
 June 25. The Lancaster County Ministerial Convention was held in the Springs.
 July 16. Forty-five "Fresh Air" children from New York arrived.
 October 11. A County Sunday School Convention was held in the Moravian Sunday School chapel.
 December. Rudy's Hall opened by an entertainment for the benefit of the Lititz Hose Company.
- 1901—March 15. A Board of Trade was organized in the waiting room of the Park View Hotel, through the efforts of W. H. Muth and J. G. Zook.
 September 3. The Farmers' National Bank opened to the public.
 September 21. Market opened by Mr. H. H. Snavely on the first floor of Rudy's Hall.
 October 1. The Post Office moved into the new Brobst building opposite the Springs Hotel.
 November 1. Three mail routes are started from Lititz.
- 1902—March 1. The fourth rural mail route started from Lititz.
 March 12. An Anti-Cigarette league was organized through the efforts of W. C. Enck.
 November 28-30. An Annual Y. M. C. A. convention of the 7th district was held at Lititz.
- 1903—June 23. A Building and Loan Association organized at a Board of Trade meeting.
 February 10. A Lancaster County Poultry and Pigeon Association organized.
 March 16. Rural route number five started from Lititz.
 December 30-January 2, 1904. The first annual exhibition of poultry etc., held by the Lancaster County Poultry and Pigeon Association in Rudy's Hall.
- 1904—March 1. The Knights of the Golden Eagle celebrated their eighteenth anniversary.
 October 26. In commemoration of the dedication of the north wing of Linden Hall Seminary, October 26, 1804, services were held in the Mary Dixon Chapel.
 December 27. The Lancaster County Poultry and Pigeon Association held their second annual show in Rudy's Building.
- 1905—July 4. A great Firemen's Demonstration and Independence Day Celebration, twenty thousand people present.
 December. The Third annual show of the Lancaster County Poultry and Pigeon Association held in the Rudy building.
 December. Historical and Pictorial Lititz issued.

Bretzels in Lititz

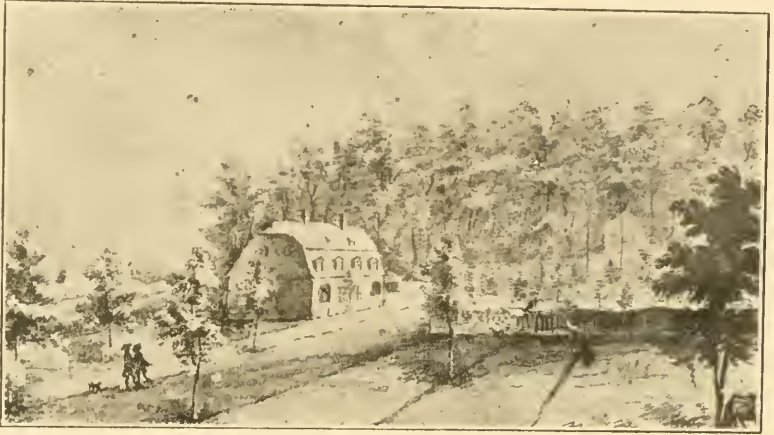


THE manufacture of bretzels in Lititz dates back to the year 1810. This product was first manufactured here by John William Rauch, a baker and confectioner, who was born in Lititz in 1790. Before this time bretzels made at Rothsville were peddled from a basket through town by a man on horseback from that place, nicknamed "Dutch Charlie." Henry Rauch, a son of John William, manufactured bretzels at the bakery now occupied by W. H. Bollinger.

The man who popularized the business and the bretzel was Julius F. Sturgis. He learned the trade at Henry Rauch's bakery, and suggesting methods of improvement which Mr. Rauch did not see fit to use, Mr. Sturgis in 1861, interested Jacob Kramer who furnished some capital and began to manufacture bretzels himself in an oven located at what is now the residence of Mr. D. B. Becker. His product proved so popular that he soon enjoyed a monopoly of the business, which he carried on until his death in 1897, with the exception of a brief period when it was managed by Edwin, Walter and Nathaniel Sturgis, and from 1885 to 1890 when it was conducted by Thomas H. Keller. In 1876 Mr. Sturgis had the brand "The Only Genuine Lititz Bretzels" registered. After his death the business was conducted by his widow, Mrs. Sarah Sturgis, until 1904 when she sold out to her son Nathan D. Sturgis. In 1905 F. B. Buch bought an interest in the concern which is now known as Sturgis & Co. The firm made extensive improvements in buildings and equipment.

Thomas H. Keller, after 1890, carried on the manufacture of bretzels at a bakery near Front Street for some years, selling out to P. B. Bucher who formed a partnership with the late Samul B. Erb. This firm built the bakery located along the Lititz Spring Grounds in 1903. In 1904 it was purchased by James J. Huebener, who is conducting a growing business.

The late John K. Huber, formerly proprietor of the Rome Roller Mills, also manufactured bretzels for a few years. At the present time bretzels are also manufactured by William Kissinger and David Habecker, the latter at Kissel Hill.



First Gemeinhaus in Lititz. From a photograph in the Archives of the Moravian Church



Lititz Springs in 1845. After a painting by J. Augustus Beck, in the Archives of the Moravian Church



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Fire Companies of the Past and Present



IN April 1790, at the instance of the church authorities, a subscription paper was circulated in which the necessity of having a fire engine was stated, and donations were solicited. The cost of an engine was estimated at from seventy to eighty pounds. The appeal evidently had its effect for an account says that an engine was to be ordered from Brother Wahlin Neweid, Germany, a famous maker. The engine was made however by Brother Schmuz, of the same place. It was finished in August 1792, at a cost of three hundred and fifty florins. The hose cost seventy-five florins, and packed in the same box with the hose was a wax-cloth bag containing a half dozen silk handkerchiefs which cost sixteen florins. The engine was shipped "by the grace of God," as the bill of lading reads, in September, reached New York in January 1793, Philadelphia in February, the whole freight amounting to 10£ 9s. 9 1-2d. It needed extensive repairs in 1795. This engine saw service for many years and is still in existence.

The Assistance Fire Company was organized about 1838, at which time a large fire occurred consuming several buildings and endangering the whole village. This calamity made apparent the necessity of such an organization. At this time there were two engines in the town, the one called the "Assistance" (the one referred to above) which had been rebuilt by Martin Schreiner of Lancaster, and the other called the "Friendship" which had been built by Messrs Agnew and Merrick of Philadelphia. The "Friendship" was kept in the upper part of town and the "Assistance" in the lower, in buildings especially built for this purpose. The first officers of the company were Samuel Lichtenthaler, president; Rufus A. Greider, secretary; Levi Hull and Francis W. Christ, vice presidents; Frederick A. Zitzman, treasurer; and Aaron Traeger and William Keller, engineers. The Assistance Fire Company originally had sixty-one members.

For some time previous to 1855 there was no organized fire company but the lack of sufficient protection in case of fire resulted in the organization of the Friendship Fire Company in that year. The company used the same engines that had been used by the Assistance. Their company in 1855 held

a fourth of July picnic in the Springs serving a supper for which they charged twenty-five cents. Elaborate preparations had been made, but the patronage not being up to expectations—the receipts amounted to only twenty-eight dollars—the members of the company with their lady friends as guests feasted on the good things left over, the following day (Saturday). The company numbered about sixty men and disbanded upon the outbreak of the Civil War. Four members are living in Lititz, Samuel Seaber, James O. Sturgis, Henry Seaber and Joseph Buch,

The present organization, officially known as the Lititz Fire Company No. 1, was organized February 15, 1894. After the disbanding of the Friendship Fire Company the town had no adequate protection the necessity of which prompted the Fire Committee of Town Council to call a meeting of the citizens to take some action regarding the formation of a company. After several subsequent meetings the Lititz Fire Company No. 1 came into existence, organizing as follows: president, Dr. J. L. Hertz; vice presidents, William M. Amer and Elmer E. Ritchie; secretary, Henry R. Gibbel; financial secretary, A. R. Bomberger; treasurer, T. R. Kreider; trustees, Herman Fisher, W. S. Diehm and H. K. Gonter. The Council procured a hose carriage from Bethlehem for the use of the new company which proved so unwieldy that permission was granted to exchange it for a hose cart which was manufactured by Mr. A. C. Pfautz. Another cart was purchased at Seneca Falls, N. Y. so that now the company is provided with two hose carts and one thousand feet of three inch hose, the gift of the town council. Through the efforts of the company the town has been equipped with the Stevens electric fire alarm system, one of the few towns of its size so supplied. There are eight alarm boxes—Stevens and Gamewell—in as many different parts of the town. The hose house, which is also used as a council chamber, is provided with an eight hundred pound alarm bell. The members of the company are outfitted in neat uniforms and have been under the direction of a drillmaster at different times. In a firemen's parade at Columbia during 1904 the company, accompanied by the Lititz Military Band and the Lititz Drum Corps, held the right of line. They also paraded at Manheim.

A Firemen's Demonstration was held here on the fourth of July 1905 celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the celebration of Independence Day, in the Lititz Springs Park, and the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the Friendship Fire Company, the four living members of which took part in the demonstration. Visiting companies were present from Pottstown, Columbia, Allentown, Reading, Manheim, Marietta, Wrightsville, Danielsville and Lebanon. The affair was attended by almost twenty thousand people.

The almost perfect equipment of the company and the efficacious services that they have rendered at various times can make the town feel safe that any conflagration that may occur can be successfully coped with, as well as proud, that such an efficient organization exists in its limits. The present officers are: president, Dr. J. L. Hertz; vice presidents, J. B. Young and John B. Leib; recording secretary, Ira Nies; financial secretary, Wm. S. Diehm; treasurer, John B. Leib; trustees, Jacob B. Young, John B. Leib and Emanuel Hall.



PARTIAL VIEW MAIN BUILDING PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CORNER SOUTH CEDAR AND ORANGE STREETS

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The Lititz Schools



WING to the excellent school facilities derived through Linden Hall Seminary and Beck's "School for Boys" the Common School system was not adopted until 1852, at which time Lititz was organized as an independent district. This district included a part of Warwick Township, and in 1889 when Lititz was incorporated as a borough, the independent district was abolished, the part outside the borough limits being then annexed to the township. Prior to 1866 there was only a primary school, the more advanced pupils being sent, the girls, to Linden Hall, and the boys to the Lititz Academy, their tuition being paid by the district. This primary school was opened January 5, 1853, two years later but thirty-two pupils were in attendance, and in 1861 the attendance was only fifty-two. In 1870 a new school house, the high school building, was erected for advanced pupils at a cost of \$8,500. The attendance in both buildings in 1871 was eighty-two; in 1882 two hundred and twenty; the present attendance (1905) is about three hundred and fifty. The primary building which originally consisted of two rooms, one above the other, was enlarged by the addition of two more rooms in 1889. The Smead Wells & Co.'s system of heating and ventilating was installed at the same time. This work not being finished at the opening of the '89-'90 session, the primary pupils were instructed in the lower part of the building known as the Malt House on West Main Street, now used as a cigar factory and tobacco warehouse. In 1903 the High School building was greatly remodeled and equipped with the Smead Wells & Co.'s system of heating and ventilating at a cost of \$7,500.

The teachers at present are as follows: Principal, G. Herman Goetz; Asst. Principal, Miss Mary Stoner; Grammar, Miss Barbara Mylin; B Grammar, Miss Maud Hostetter; Intermediate, James B. Haag; Secondary, Miss Alice Stormfeltz; Fourth Primary, Miss Laura Buch; Third Primary, Miss Charlotte Duchman; Second Primary, Miss E. Carrie Tshudy; First Primary, Miss Mary Tshudy. The present School Directors are: Daniel B. Becker, who is president of the board; J. W. G. Hershey, secretary; Harry Meiskey treasurer; Walter H. Buch, Justus Stoner and John Fasnacht.

After the retirement in 1865 of Prof. John Beck, Ferdinand D. Rickert and George W. Hepp conducted the Lititz Academy. Both of these gentlemen had been teaching in Mr. Beck's school for years. Rickert & Hepp, owing to the health of the former, dissolved partnership in 1883. Mr. Hepp conducted the school for several years thereafter at his residence. The school was attended by a limited number of boarding and day scholars. In 1862 Julius Theodore Beckler organized Sunnyside College, a school for girls which was continued until 1878. Mr. A. R. Beck, son of John Beck established Beck's School for Boys in 1865, at Audubun Villa. This school was discontinued in 1895.

Industrial History of Lititz

By ISRAEL G. ERB



FROM the very earliest times Lititz has been noted as a center of industry as well as of frugality and piety, until at the present time it is one of the busiest and most prosperous towns in the state of Pennsylvania, and probably in the United States.

Excepting the industries connected with the Moravian Congregation, Lititz first became important (industrially speaking), in 1765 when David Tannenberg began the manufacture of organs and pianos, the organs particularly, being noted for their sweetness of tone and excellent workmanship, specimens of which may yet be found in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Lancaster, Bethlehem, Madison, Va., and Salem, N. C. One of his pianos (according to an old record) was sold for £22 10s.

Another important industry that did much to make the town famous was the manufacture of chip hats and bonnets. This business was conducted by Matthias Tshudy early in the nineteenth century, and flourished until the palm leaf and straw hats became fashion's favorites. Mr. Tshudy was the only person in the country who understood the art of manufacturing such hats, and supplied the entire country with them, some going as far south as New Orleans, a distance in those days that was a much greater obstacle to successful trade than in the present age of steam and electricity.

That the early settlement had inventive genius is shown by the invention of the screw point on augers by John Henry Rauch, auger-maker, blacksmith and spurrier. Judge Henry sent the pattern to England after which the screw point came into general use.

Another inventor of those days was Godfrey Albright who made the first plan of a ten-plate stove. Mr. Albright gave his pattern to Robert Coleman who introduced them.

Of all industries that have made the name of Lititz familiar in almost all corners of the earth, the manufacture of bretzels was (and is) the most important. William Rauch began the manufacture of these toothsome dainties about 1810, was succeeded by his son who continued their manufacture until 1865, when Julius Sturgis began the manufacture of his famous "Only Genuine Lititz Bretzels," greatly improving the bretzel as well as the method of making them.

The malting of grain became a leading industry about 1824 when a malt house was built on the present site of Dr. P. J. Roebuck's residence, by

Michael Greider. This building having been destroyed by fire in 1856 a brick building was erected on West Main Street for malting purposes and continued to be used as such until 1878. John Kreiter also carried on this business starting about 1833, when permission was granted him by the church authorities to build a brewery and malt house, in the hope that the use of malt liquors would replace spirituous liquors which were then the chief beverage. He erected a building south of the Spring Grounds which was also destroyed by fire (1865). It was immediately rebuilt and even today is known as the "old brewery." Among the different people engaged in this business besides those men mentioned above were Jacob Tshudy, R. R. Tshudy, Christian Kreiter, T. M. Rauch, John Hamm and Michael Muecke.

A tannery was conducted by Jacob Geitner for many years in the building in which Mr. Milton Bender now conducts a butcher shop. Bark becoming very scarce in this neighborhood Clement Geitner, his son and successor, in November 1882 moved to Hickory, N. C.

Jacob Tshudy was the pioneer store-keeper who started in business with his own stock of goods in 1828. The church conducted the only other store until 1843, when it was sold to Nathaniel S. Wolle and is continued at the present by his son, Robert N. Wolle.

All the other industries common to an inland town in an agricultural community were carried on, competition in some lines being very strong.

With the abolishment of the "lease system" in 1855 the town broadened until in 1867 its business men felt the need of a banking institution which was supplied by the organization of the Lititz Deposit Bank, with John Evans, William Evans, Emanuel Kauffman, Samuel E. Keller, R. R. Tshudy and M. T. Huebener, as directors. This bank was reorganized under the present banking laws in 1880 and called the Lititz National Bank. This institution has had a career since its inception that is highly gratifying, and through seasons of panics and commercial depression the management has been at once safe, conservative and enterprising. It has a paid-in capital stock of \$105,000. Israel G. Erb is president; Henry R. Erb, vice president; T. R. Kreider, cashier; J. W. G. Hershey, assistant cashier, and John M. Pfautz, teller. Directors: Israel G. Erb, Henry R. Erb, A. W. Shober, Adam B. Long, A. R. Bomberger, M. S. Hess, Dr. J. H. Shenk, and H. Reist Landis.

Of the important unincorporated business activities of the town the tobacco business was, and has continued to be, by far the most important, there being as early as 1883 thirteen firms extensively engaged in manufacturing cigars and packing tobacco. This industry, while its importance has been overshadowed somewhat by the larger industrial concerns of today, supports as many, if not more, people than these larger concerns.

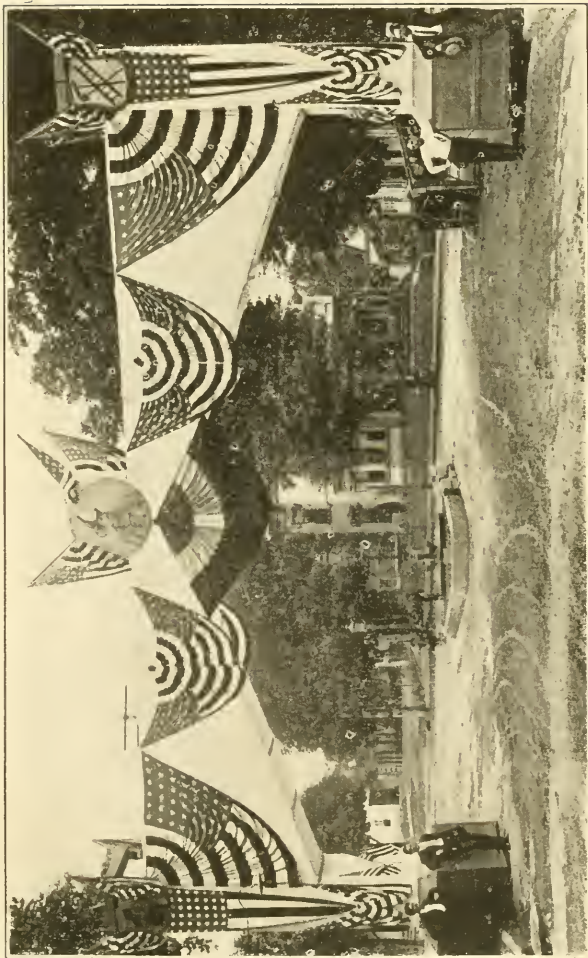
The first incorporated industrial concern was the Lititz Plow Company (Limited) which started in business about 1880 in the Lititz Grain Elevator of which E. E. Eby is the present proprietor. This venture was unsuccessful, and if its failure had a deterring influence or not, it is nevertheless a fact, that for a period of eighteen years, from 1880 to 1898 the business activities of the town were confined principally to the ordinary everyday routine of local buying and selling.

It was during this period of inactivity that several enterprises were begun which, though discontinued after a short time, were nevertheless indicative of an industrial awakening. In 1891 The Lititz Bed Spring Company began the manufacture of bed springs in A. C. Pfautz's blacksmith shop, continuing to do so for about four years. During the spring of 1905 W. M. Amer and Emanuel G. Witters began the manufacture of shirts in a two-story building on Center Street, which was also discontinued after three or four years.

But it was not until a few years later, 1898, with the establishment of the Keystone Underwear Mills that the town awoke from its seeming lethargy. The Keystone Underwear Mills were organized, 1898, by Samuel B. Erb, Adam B. Long and Israel G. Erb. In 1905 the firm was incorporated and is now known as the Keystone Underwear Company. Equipped with modern facilities and fitted with all necessary auxiliary machinery, this company is shipping their product—men's ribbed underwear—to all parts of the United States and Europe. The company is capitalized at \$80,000 and has a daily capacity of 400 dozen pairs. The present directors are Israel G. Erb, Adam B. Long, G. Graybill Diehm, Henry H. Snively and John L. Wentworth. The Kauffman Knitting Mills also began the manufacture of underwear shortly after the organization of the Keystone Mills.

A short time previous to the organization of the knitting mills, Garber, Reist & Nissley established a creamery on North Alley. This concern operates a number of creameries and branches. The celebrated "E. D." print butter which they manufacture is one of the best known brands of fancy table butter that is sold in the Quaker City markets. The individual members of the company are E. L. Garber, J. G. Reist, E. G. Reist and C. L. Nissley, all thorough business men and regarded as four of the most substantial men in northern Lancaster county.

Another widely advertised product that has helped in no small degree to familiarize the name of Lititz is the W. C. E. Cough Drop. These cough drops are on the market since 1893 when W. C. Enck began their manufacture on a small scale. In 1899 Mr. Enck associating with J. R. Cibbel, they were manufactured for some years under the firm name of W. C. Enck & Co.



DECORATED ARCH, EAST MAIN STREET AND PUBLIC SQUARE
ERECTED FOR FIREMEN'S PARADE, JULY 4, 1905

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Mr. Enck having withdrawn from the firm, continues to manufacture them himself. The merit of W. C. E. Cough Drops has so increased the demand for them that the sales last year amounted to forty tons. After dissolving partnership with W. C. Enck, J. R. Gibbel started the manufacture of all kinds of candy. This business has greatly increased during the past few years.

Two important internal improvements came almost simultaneously, water facilities and electric light, the one in the beginning and the other during the close of the year. The Lititz Water Company was organized January 1893, succeeding a similar concern which, however, only furnished water for street sprinkling purposes. A large standpipe 100 feet high by 20 feet in diameter was erected west of the park, which is filled with fine well water by means of an engine. A. R. Bomberger, D. E. Light, A. B. Long, J. C. Brobst, D. R. Buch, S. W. Buch, T. R. Kreider, W. M. Amer and J. H. Bomberger are the present directors. [At an election, 1904, council was authorized to purchase this company's plant.—Ed.] The Electric Light, Heat and Power Company was organized during the fall of 1893. Its present directors are; J. F. Buch, A. R. Bomberger, W. M. Amer and A. B. Long.

In the year 1899 the Lititz Condensed Milk Company began operations continuing until the latter part of the year when they consolidated with the Excelsior Confectionery Company of Reading, taking the firm name of the Kendig Manufacturing Company. This new firm began the manufacture of cocoa and chocolate on a small scale. The concern grew and prospered until their facilities were entirely inadequate. At this juncture local capitalists became interested and a working capital of \$25,000 was subscribed, which was subsequently raised to \$100,000 and later to \$150,000. The Kendig Manufacturing Company was reorganized and thereafter known as the Ideal Cocoa and Chocolate Company. A large three-storied brick building was erected and equipped with every modern facility and convenience known to the industry. Ideal cocoa and chocolate is called by experts the finest preparation on the market. The demand for these products is so great that the present building has to be greatly enlarged in the very near future. J. W. G. Hershey, W. H. Muth, S. B. Buch, E. L. Garber, J. F. Buch, W. M. Amer, N. B. Leaman, D. E. Light, S. K. Snavely, J. G. Usner, H. S. Meiskey, all of Lititz; Dr. Gloninger, of Lebanon, and Enos Hess, of Roseville, are the present directors. The present capital is \$200,000

A few weeks previous to the reorganization of the above company a Board of Trade was organized through the efforts of John G. Zook and W. H. Muth who evolved the idea from a private conversation.

The first fruit of the new organization was the capitalization of the Ideal Cocoa & Chocolate Company at \$25,000. Through the efforts of the Board

the J. M. Mast Manufacturing Company was organized with a working capital of \$15,000; a three-story brick building was subsequently erected and equipped with the most improved machinery and appliances for the manufacture of animal traps, patent fishing floats and vegetable graters which found a ready market in all parts of the world. During the present year, 1905, this industry was incorporated with the Animal Trap Company of Abingdon, Ill., and capitalized at \$150,000. A building having a floor space of 45,000 square feet is in process of erection and will be equipped with all the necessary machinery for the manufacture of traps of all descriptions. This corporation is the largest concern of its kind in the world. The directors are as follows: D. B. Becker, C. B. Risser, J. C. Brubaker, N. K. Brubaker, A. R. Bomberger, N. B. Leaman, A. B. Long, J. M. Mast and W. H. Muth.

The necessity for increased banking facilities led to the establishment of the Farmers National Bank in 1901, with a capitalization of \$60,000, and by a sound and conservative management has won for itself a foremost position in the banking world. Dr. P. J. Roebuck is president, E. L. Garber, vice president; H. H. Gingrich, cashier, and H. R. Gibbel, assistant cashier. In addition to Dr. Roebuck and Mr. Garber the following are directors: C. H. Bomberger, H. S. Meiskey, William M. Amer, N. B. Leaman, S. W. Buch, J. G. Usner, J. F. Buch and Hiram Buckwalter.

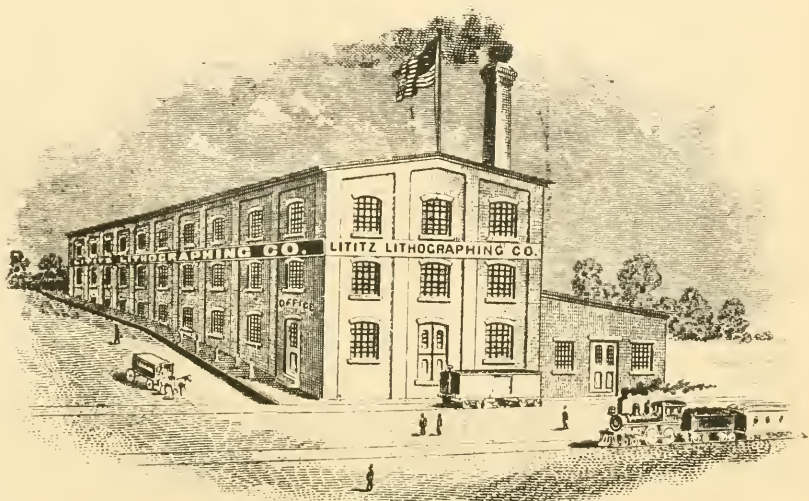
In 1902 The Wellington Manufacturing Company, with a capital of \$125,000 located here for the purpose of manufacturing corn starch, lump starch and powdered starch for all purposes. A large three-storied brick building was erected, the ground for the purpose being donated by public-spirited citizens, and thoroughly equipped, which coupled with the management of an experienced starch manufacturer made possible a product that for general excellence cannot be equalled. This plant was considerably enlarged in 1904 by the addition of a large wing to the main building almost doubling the floor space, a feed house and a 24,000 bushel elevator. The company was reorganized about the same time and capitalized at \$2,500,000, the name of the company being changed to the Wellington Starch Company, with a branch factory in Decatur, Illinois, in process of erection, which when finished, will, with the local factory have a capacity of 200,000 pounds of starch and 100,000 pounds of by-products. Shipments are made to all parts of the United States, Canada and Europe. Thomas W. Barnes is president and general manager. The other officers and directors are: Wm. M. Amer, vice president; A. R. Bomberger, secretary; Israel G. Erb, treasurer; J. H. Bomberger, superintendent; Adam B. Long, T. R. Kreider, G. Graybill Diehm, and H. W. Davis. Hon. W. U. Hensel is the company's counsel and the Northern Trust Company of Lancaster, registrars.

The Lititz Manufacturing Company began the manufacture of tailor made suits about this time. Calvin S. Loeffler and Harvey Esbenschade constituted the concern. This industry continued until the destruction by fire of the plant October 21 1902.

The Lititz Shoe Company was organized February 1904, with a capital of \$10,000. The building formerly used by the Kendig Manufacturing Com-



Y. M. C. A. Rooms—Doster's Store



Plant of the Lititz Lithographing Company

pany was procured and equipped with the latest improved machinery for the manufacture of ladies' and children's Goodyear welt shoes. The daily capacity is 500 pairs. The board of directors consists of N. B. Leaman, E. H. Risser, J. C. Blood, B. B. Leaman and A. N. Wolf.

During the fall of the same year the Eby Shoe Company was organized. The planing mill formerly occupied by Seaber & Grube was entirely remodeled and furnished with the most modern machinery for the manufacture of children's shoes. The plant has a capacity of 1,000 pairs daily. Under the management of Harry and Frank Eby who compose the company this industry has assumed a leading position.

The Lititz Planning Mill began operations in 1904 and though one of our younger industries, Neidermyer Bros., the proprietors, are making a success of their work, as creditable to themselves as to the borough.

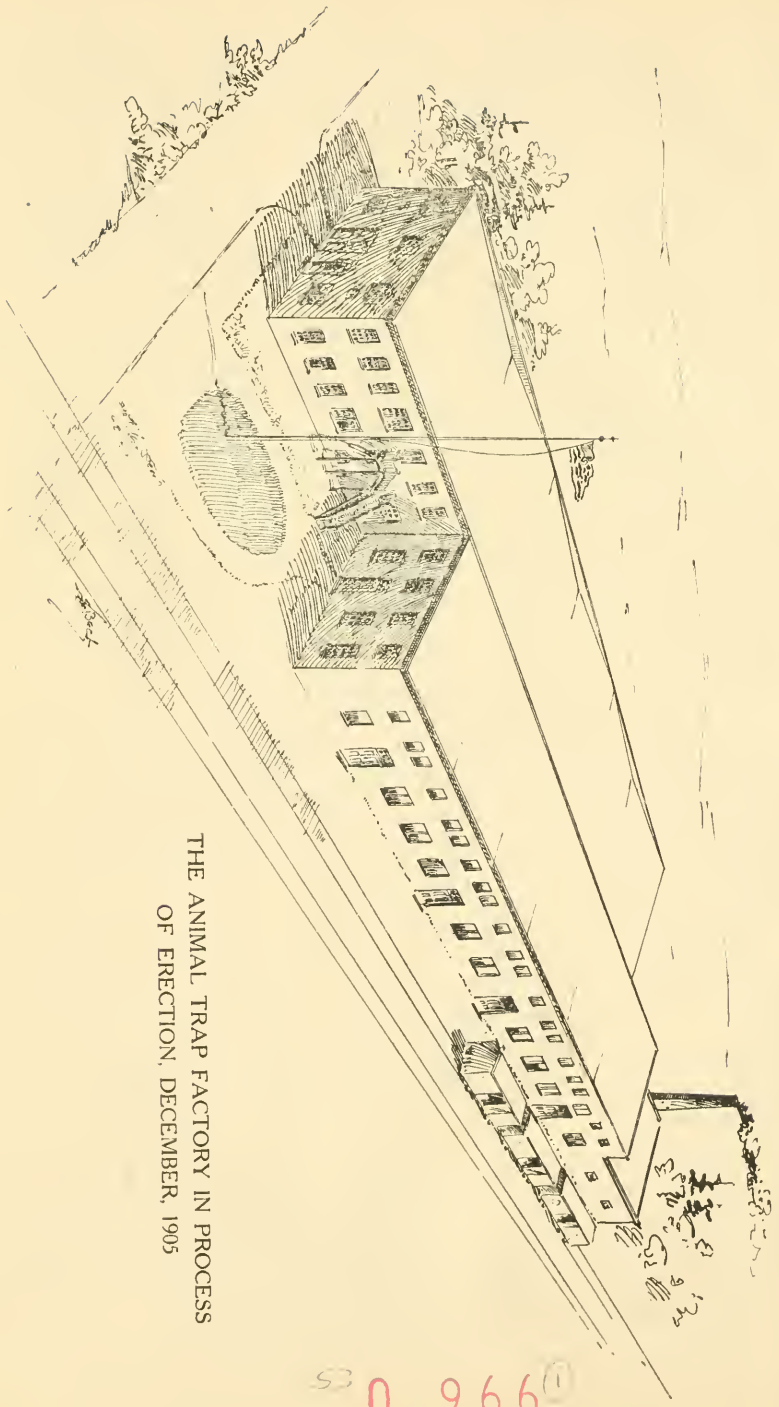
Among the later industries of the town is the Lititz Steam Laundry, established in 1905. This laundry, largest and best equipped of any in rural Pennsylvania, has proven itself one of the town's most appreciated industries.

The Lititz Lithographing Company, successors to the Hertgen Lithographing Company of Lancaster, located here during the summer of 1905. A commodious three-story structure thoroughly outfitted with all essential machinery, gives ample facilities for doing the work in which the company is engaged, lithographing, binding, printing and the manufacture of paper boxes. The company is capitalized at \$50,000. Dr. J. C. Brobst is president; P. B. Bucher, vice-president; W. M. Keissling, secretary; H. Reist Landis, treasurer, and J. E. Hertgen, general manager.

On the first of August, 1905, the Lititz Dairy Company began the manufacture of butter in a building erected near Water Street for this purpose. The company is composed of farmers of the vicinity who are thoroughly alive to the farmer's needs and interests. The facilities of the concern are second to no buttermakers in the state. The officers and directors of the company are: president, N. K. Buch; vice president, S. S. Hess; secretary, John M. Pfautz; treasurer and general manager, N. K. Brubaker. The other directors: H. R. Erb, H. H. Bomberger and G. G. Minnich.

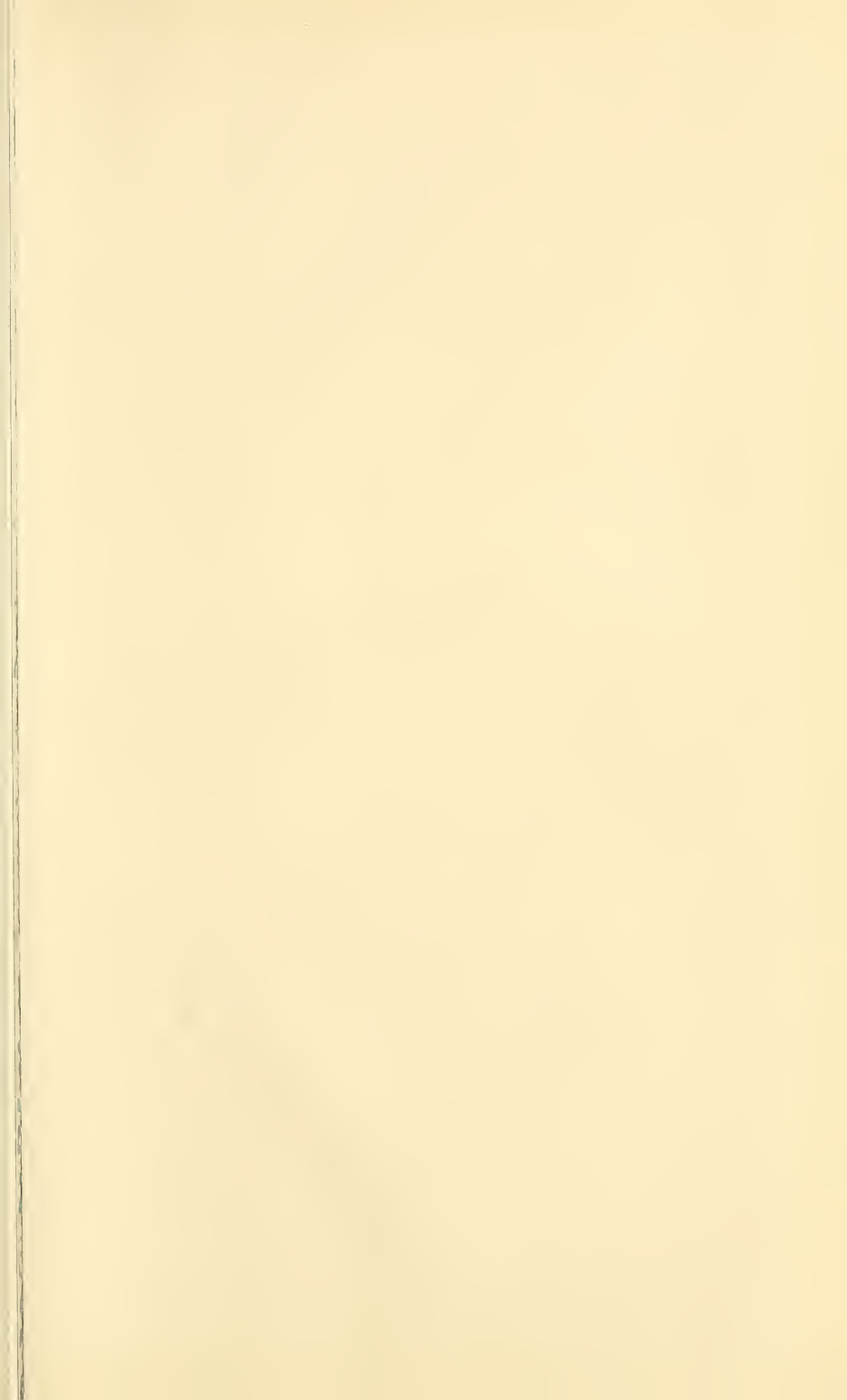
The latest industry, Consumers' Box Board and Paper Company, began operations the latter part of 1905. A plant, modern in every respect, was erected during the preceding summer. This concern manufactures all grades of paper from the ordinary manilla to the finest kinds of papereries. Dr. P. J. Roebuck is president; E. E. Weaver, vice president and general manager; G. A. Hoffman, superintendent; D. E. Bruner, secretary; J. F. Stoner, asst. secretary; H. H. Gingrich, treasurer; The other directors are H. C. Seldomridge, A. R. Lane and C. B. Risser. The company has a capital of \$150,000.

Thus has the town grown industrially and as it has increased in its business activities it, including Warwick, has increased in population. The building of dwellings has kept pace with the building of factories. Today Lititz and Warwick have a population of about 2800, an increase since 1900 of 1000 souls. Truly, taken all in all, Lititz is one of the most beautiful, healthy and prosperous towns in these broad United States.



THE ANIMAL TRAP FACTORY IN PROCESS
OF ERECTION, DECEMBER, 1905

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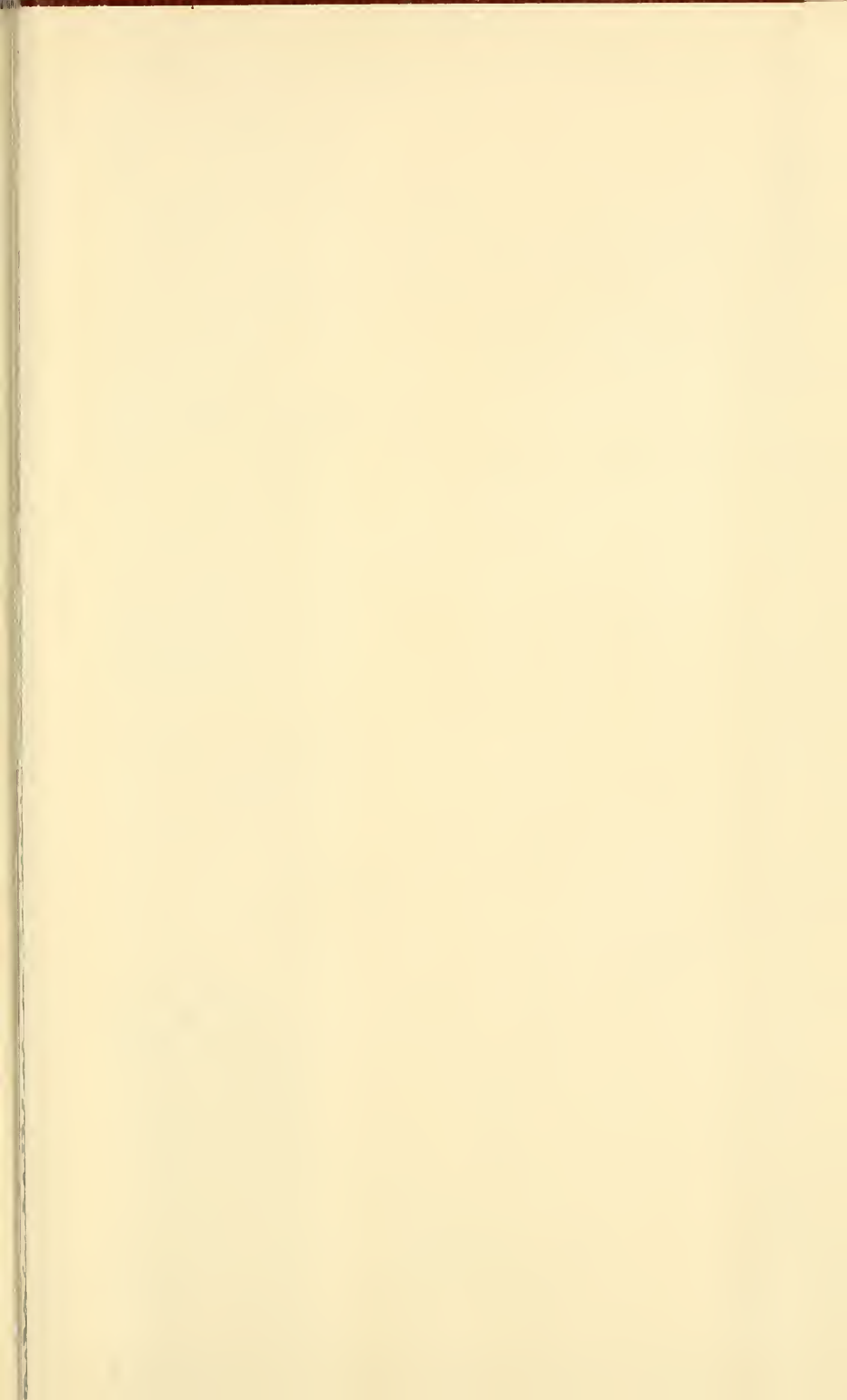






Deacidified using the Bookkeeper process.
Neutralizing Agent: Magnesium Oxide
Treatment Date:





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