

FIRST IMPORTANT COURT TRIAL IN CENTRE COUNTY

(Continued from page four)

ing on his way as soon as his horses were fed, being reluctant to wait for his own breakfast which would not be available for at least an hour and a half. He dressed himself, left the tavern and started to the stable to give instructions to Harbison.

In passing the wagon, which stood some fifty feet distant from the walk leading to the stable, Longmier's attention was attracted by a familiar odor whose pungent smell filled him with alarm. His first thought was that one of the barrels had sprung a leak during the night, and he turned his footsteps in the direction of the vehicle. In the darkness, for the delayed break of the Fall morning had not yet made its appearance—Longmier found his shoes sinking in soggy ground, and the suspicious aroma becoming more pronounced. He was seized with an unshakable fear that his cargo had met with some calamity.

Making his way to the stable he awakened the dull-witted hostler, and securing a light the pair returned to the place where the wagon stood. Both men were filled with dismay at the sight that met their gaze. If Longmier had had any cause for anxiety before that moment, he had reason now for being struck with complete consternation at what he beheld. Instead of a cargo of barreled whiskey he found himself in possession of a wagon-load of empty barrels. An examination revealed that every container had been tapped on the head with sugar and axe, and the entire contents drained.

Longmier was almost wild over his loss, and soundly berated the stable attendant for not fulfilling his duty in guarding the wagon. The tavern keeper was aroused from his bed and told of what had happened. He expressed great concern over such an act of vandalism occurring on his premises, and promised to do all in his power to bring the guilty parties to justice. He could offer no explanation, however. Even after daylight had fully made its appearance and a thorough search was made of the grounds, nothing more tangible in the way of clues could be found than a maze of footprints that defied identification.

And that tells the story of how a wagon-load of whiskey on a dark October night became blended with the sparkling waters of Spring creek. Neither history nor tradition has ventured to explain whether the re-enacted Boston Tea Party was the work of temperance folks of the town, or the act of persons with more malicious intent.

It is related that one of the well known citizens of that day, who had been out late on the night of the "deluge" was returning homeward along the path that lined the creek just as the flow of golden corn and rye was at its height. Being attracted by the familiar odor in the cool morning, he stopped and with his hands scooped up several good drinks—and then several more. By the time he reached home he was not only feeling in the best of spirits but fully convinced that he had discovered "a fountain of youth." The next day he was disappointed to discover that his state of re-

juvenescence would be short-lived, after being told the "fountain" would gush no more.

And now for the slander charge that followed. The whiskey incident naturally created excitement throughout the town. It became a topic for discussion at the nightly gatherings in the taverns, and on many occasions for weeks afterwards tongues loosened by the "cheering cup" waxed freely in speculative argument.

During the height of one of these unrestrained gatherings, someone brought the news into Gallagher's place that Samuel Lamb's saddlebags had been stolen, and later found hidden near George McKee's stable. Gallagher and Lamb were intimate friends of long standing, and the former still smarting under the ignominy of the whiskey theft, upon his premises, became more irritated when informed of the saddlebags incident. The more he thought of Lamb's loss the less he was able to control himself, and he finally sought his business rival to demand an explanation. McKee claimed to know nothing concerning the theft of the saddlebags, and in the heat of the argument that followed spoke insinuatingly of the load of whiskey that had disappeared from Gallagher's place. Angered by the thrust at what by this time had become his most "tender spot," Gallagher retaliated by publicly accusing McKee of stealing Lamb's saddlebags.

This a suit for slander became the basis of the first case of notoriety brought in the courts of Centre county. It was scheduled for trial at the April Sessions, 1891.

When the day arrived for the case to be heard practically every lawyer in town was present in the court room as representatives of the respective litigants. Citizens of the town crowded the visitors' seats and unusual excitement prevailed over the outcome of the controversy. However, we are told, the trial had barely got beyond the opening proceedings when a settlement was agreed upon and the case was closed. Historians have left us in the dark as to the terms.

As a matter of history it might be mentioned that the first court held in Bellefonte, the acknowledged county seat, was the Quarter Sessions of November, 1890, presided over by Associate Judges James Potter and John Barber. The January Sessions, 1891, were also held by Judge Potter and his associates. Then followed the April Sessions of the same year (at which the slander suit was heard) and when for the first time in the history of the county a president judge sat on the bench and a grand jury was chosen from the citizenry of the county.

An interesting as well as amusing sidelight concerning the meeting of the first grand jury in the county has been related by old-time residents who had the story handed down to them. It seems that at the conclusion of the sessions the jury demanded that William Connelly, a constable, be brought before the court for contempt, in not attending upon them properly. When pressed for a specific charge upon which to punish the erring constable, the judge was informed by the jury that Connelly had locked them in the county prison while they were inspecting it, and detained them there until he saw fit to release them.

PLEASANT VALLEY

(From last week)

Lavera Emhizer and daughter Jane Engler, are spending two weeks at Harrisburg at the home of R. K. McMullen.

Mrs. Alice Dunlap of Clearfield, is spending a week at the home of William Richner.

William Haffley of Boalsburg, visited one day at the home of Harvey Emhizer.

Mrs. Annie Dunlap and Mrs. William Richner, were Friday afternoon visitors at the home of Mrs. Harvey Emhizer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Emel and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kesaling and children spent Sunday at Moshannon with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and two children of Bunville, were Friday evening visitors at the home of Harvey Emhizer.

Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Emel were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Emel and sons, Harvey and Luther, Harvey and Theodore, Emhizer, Milford Etkers, John Smith and Mrs. Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Richner and family of Port Alleghe are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Richner.

John Smith and Theodore and William Bressler were Sunday visitors at the home of Harvey Emhizer.

Clair Showers of Summit Hill was a Friday evening visitor at the home of Harvey Emhizer.

The thirteenth annual reunion of the Richner family was held Sunday, Aug. 21, at the home of William Richner at Pleasant Valley.

The highlights of the occasion were the killing of a rattlesnake, stinging by the young folks and the fine lunch. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clark Galentine, Clyde Galentine and Miss Marie Keimer, and Roy Galentine, of Troutville;

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Galentine, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Russell, son Jesse, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Swope, son Ronald, Jr., Elmer and Leonard Galentine of Luthersburg; Mrs. Elizabeth Heaton, Mr. and Mrs. Corl Welsh, Tyrone; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Richner, children Gladys, Vivian, Harry, Carl; Mr. and Mrs. William Richner, Miss Hannah Emhizer, of Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Baird, Canfield, Ohio; Mrs. Grant Katen, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Katen, Miss Susie Katen of S. Philipsburg; Mrs. Anna Dunlap Harry L. Dunlap, Clearfield Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Schwartzlander, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall of Luthersburg;

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marshall, children, Chester and Annie Margaret, of Dubois; Messrs. Bert, Clair, Calvin, Dwight and Larry Richner; Miss Theima Richner of Clearfield; Mr. and Mrs. John Gearhart, children, Arthur, June and Virginia of Clearfield; Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hayes, son Edward, of Clearfield; Mrs. Hattie Flack, son Richard, Mrs. Hans Griffith, children Linda and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Lucas, son Mele of Yarnell, Misses Mary Louck and Lillian Morgan of Snow Shoe; Mr. Clair Richner, sons Ralph, Harold, Harold, Doyle, Berry, Cecelia, Marilyn, Cora, Donna, Wanda and Herbert of Summit Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Richner, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Richner, Richard, Clyde, Doris, Alan, Carol, Al. Lutz, Mr. Bent, Mr. Emerick Heaton.

UNION THANKS GINGERY FOR EFFECTIVE SERVICE

Congressman Don Gingery this week received a letter from the United Brick and Clay Workers of America, Local No. 448, of Curwensville, thanking him for his co-operation in aiding union members to get Unemployment Compensation benefit checks.

The letter follows: Curwensville, Pa. August 12, 1933. "Honorable Don Gingery, Clearfield, Penna. "Dear Sir: Received your letter of August 5 last, and noted with interest its contents.

"I am very glad to learn that we have your cooperation on this matter. Through it we have succeeded in getting action on this matter of non receipt of Unemployment Compensation benefit checks due many of our members of our local organization.

"I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your cooperation and I sincerely hope that we will have the same friendly and speedy cooperation in the future if the occasion presents itself.

Very truly yours, JOSEPH MIELE, Secretary, United Brick and Clay Workers of America, No. 448."

School Costs Mounting Dr. Lester K. Ade, Superintendent of Public Instruction, states that the number of dollars spent does not reveal the true trend in school costs. "Account must be taken," he said, "of increases in pupil attendance, improvements in school services, and decreases in the purchasing of the dollar. The real ability of school boards to purchase facilities for the children in attendance has not increased as rapidly as the total gross expenditures would seem to indicate."

Car Clips Off Steals A car operated by John Greenfield Wilds, of Pittsburgh, sidestepped two maple trees and tore the steps off of David Bailey's store in Morrisdale one morning last week. The local motor police who investigated the accident stated that Wilds was traveling towards Philipsburg when the accident occurred and apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

The Rolling Pin Using the rolling pin will be much easier if it is covered with a child's white stocking, removing the foot. The flour will enter the rib of the stocking instead of being rolled into the dough.

Lohr Reunion At Grange Park

The 19th annual Lohr reunion was held at Grange Park, Centre Hall, Sunday, August 20. After dinner officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, S. H. Lohr; vice president, Jeremiah Lohr; treasurer, James L. Meckley; and secretary, Geraldine Meckley.

The entertainment was given in the auditorium and was as follows: Piano solo—Mrs. C. C. Meckley; music—Lohr sisters; recitation—Virginia Meckley piano solo—Mrs. C. C. Meckley; piano duo—Frances and LeRoy Meckley; Dutch song—Jeremiah Lohr; music—James Meckley; recitation—Miriam Lohr; music—Lohr sisters; recitation—John Lohr; music—Fetter Sisters; music—Lohr Sisters; music—Mahlon Harvey. Tea cream was served to all those present.

Those who attended the reunion were: Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lohr and children, Jacob, Edwin, Beatrice; Mrs. Ethel Watson and children, Donald, James; Mr. and Mrs. Rosa McClinton and children, Patricia, Glenn; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lohr and children, Paul, George, Donald; Mrs. Howard Fraser; Mr. and Mrs. John K. Eckerly; Mrs. Helen Harvey; Bellefonte; Mrs. H. C. Irvin; Mrs. C. R. Lohr and children, John, Francis, Elwood, Freda; James R. Lohr; of Port Matilda; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Meckley and children, Geraldine, Isabel, Leslie, George, Kenneth of State College; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Eckerly, of Pleasant Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Etkers and children, Donna, Daris of Williamsport; Mrs. Marie Withelice; son Norman; Harold McCloskey; Mrs. Ode Hippie; Mr. and Mrs. John Lohr and children, John, Robert, Freddie, Mary Catherine, Marjorie Mae, of Snow Shoe; Mrs. Anne Rowley; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Meckley and children, James, Virginia, Ethel and Velma Meckley; Mrs. Vernie Ryan; Mrs. Lizzie Florey of Altoona; Ralph Mentze, of Wyoomingist; James J. Lohr, Jeremiah Lohr; Mary C. Reitenbaugh; Wanda Hewitt; Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Lohr and children, Lulu Hazel, Miriam, John, Martha, of Millburg; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Meckley and children, Frances, Lawrence, James, Leroy, Clarence, Jeanette, Donald, Sheldon; Catherine Esel; Helen Spyrer; Warren Chambers of Juniata; Mrs. Ray, Mrs. G. O. Lohr and children, Lulu Hazel, Miriam, John, Martha, of Millburg; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Meckley and children, Frances, Lawrence, James, Leroy, Clarence, Jeanette, Donald, Sheldon; Catherine Esel; Helen Spyrer; Warren Chambers of Juniata; Mrs. Ray, Mrs. G. O. Lohr and children, Lulu Hazel, Miriam, John, Martha, of Millburg; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Meckley and children, Frances, Lawrence, James, Leroy, Clarence, Jeanette, Donald, Sheldon; Catherine Esel; Helen Spyrer; Warren Chambers of Juniata; Mrs. Ray, Mrs. G. O. 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