

Reviews Old Times In Bellefonte

(Continued from page one)
...was finally reached. The descent was easier although the trail was still bad. "McBride's Gap" is the location of the water reservoir of the State Penitentiary.

Our travelers then followed a road approximately corresponding to the line of the Lewisburg & Tyrone railroad tracks, eastward along the mountain, turning north where the "Blue Spring" used to flow and stopping to water their horses at the Dunlap tavern, which later was known as the Hamilton farm.

Here was the first real signs of active business life. In addition to the stone house and the furnace against the bank on the west side of "Logan's Branch," at least two stone stables and an office together with half a dozen or more workmen's houses stretched eastward along what is now known as the state highway. A few words were exchanged with the genial ironmaster, but his offers of hospitality were refused since their destination was four miles away and the day was growing late.

Their road to Bellefonte followed only approximately the route of the present highway. The course of the road in those days, usually kept away from the creek but dipped down to it as they approached "Boiling Spring," afterward the "Mann" and later the "Garman" home. It then climbed the hill again a few hundred yards to the north, but came back to the creek level before they reached the location of the "Bellefonte Forges."

Here, once more, was great bustle and activity. The forge and other stone buildings of the plant were located just north of the present Titan Metal Co. erections, along the creek to take advantage of the water power from a dam which had been built across it.

From the Forge this road ran past what is now the Wagner mill, where a blacksmith shop then stood, and down past the borough water pumping station to Willowbank street. The pumping station was then a grist-mill belonging to James Harris, later known as the Phoenix Mill property, and Willowbank street was then known as "Halfmoon Road," and ran up what is now called "Stony Batter" to join the northern end of Spring street.

At the turn into the Halfmoon road these visitors could see the James D. Harris home in the bend of the hill southeast from the famous "Big Spring," with the dam across the creek below the spring and the beginning of the mill-race of William Lamb to the east. As they road up "Stony Batter" they could catch a glimpse of "Marlborough," the home of James Harris, one of the founders of the town, located further up the creek. They could also see the little foundry across the street on the south side of High street as well as that on which the Penn Belle hotel now stands. They

also saw the little mill of William Lamb further down the creek and his home on the elevation beyond it. The travelers crossed the western boundary of the town as they reached the top of "Stony Batter" and soon turned north on Spring street, where at the intersection of Bishop street, at its southwest corner, was probably a stone house built on the lot of John Dunlop, now owned by the McClure estate. They could see on the opposite corner of the same intersection the stone house of William Pettit, known to us as the "Leib" or "Brown" residence.

There were apparently no buildings on Bishop street at that time, but the Dunlop house. On the western side of Spring street they could see the house of Hugh Gallagher, which was situated on what are now the V. F. W. lots, and still further down the home and store of William Petrik on the High street corner. Petrik was the first storekeeper and the first justice of the peace of Bellefonte. What are now the Brockert lots were then unoccupied and an open drain flowed from near Perry alley and Bishop street diagonally across them, crossing Spring street and continuing between the Gallagher and Petrik buildings to the bank of the creek.

On the east side of Spring street, at the corner of High, was the McKee tavern with commodious stables at the Cherry Alley end of the lot. Here their journey was ended and food for man and beast were obtained. After dinner darkness had settled in. Hale had some notes made for the next day's court, and retired to his room by candle light while the remainder settled around the big fire in the living room, with their pipes and possibly some liquid refreshments, until they too found it time to put up for the night.

Those were not the days of individual rooms, at country hotels, even for distinguished visitors. Some hotels had beds, in which they claimed twelve sleepers could be accommodated, but two, three or even four to the bed was more often the custom. There is no record of the size of the old McKee tavern, but it is thought to have been two stories and an attic, on not more than the foundations of the Dr. Parrish house of the present owner; hence, there could hardly have been more than four bedrooms for rent, and this was "Court Week" with an unusual number of visitors.

The next morning, after an early breakfast, Mr. Hale took a walk around the little town in hope of seeing or visiting some of his old friends in the place. As he came out on High street he noticed the first house to be built in the town, that of James Dunlop, which later became the property of Jacob Valentine for many years and which is now owned by White Brothers, directly across the street. He also saw the home of Alexander Divan next to the Dunlop house and that of Dr. Daniel Dobbins further up the street.

Going up High street he passed the McKee tanning yard, next to a tavern, and a cobbler shop of Samuel Hutcheson just above it. Next on the corner of the "Diamond," he came to the new Pennsylvania House, which stood on the northern 50 feet of what is now the Brockertoff Hotel lot, where he stopped to greet Jonathan Hoge Walker and Charles Huston, who were also visiting attorneys. With them he found his friend, Robert T. Stewart, formerly of Huntingdon, who later became a member of the firm of Stewart & Lyon, ironmasters, and also David Irvine, a local attorney.

After a few minutes talk with these gentlemen Hale wanted to find Roland Curtin with whom he had some business. He walked to the stone house which was on the east side of Allegheny street as the hotel and 50 feet south of Cherry alley. Curtin was about to leave the house, and as they stood on the front porch Hale, after Hale announced that he would see him later when he had more time, the visitor noticed the shop of Joseph Updegraff and the home of Samuel Patton across the street. In a jesting way he told Curtin that his town needed a promoter. Curtin retorted at once that practically every lot in the central portion of the town had been sold, but that the three iron works in the vicinity had grabbed every expert carpenter and builder. "Just wait,"

Curran said, "and see what is done in the next three years." Hale then walked back toward the public square, or "Diamond" as it was designated, saw his friend Stewart's house where the Garman Hotel now stands, Dr. Constance Curtin's stone house and office on the lot between the "Diamond" and Pike alley, and the little house of John Rankin on the north side of that alley. He noticed another stone house on the same side near Howland street and this building was the furthest north on Allegheny street at that time. He also saw that the street sloped downward to a watercourse crossing it at Burrows alley and then rose rather sharply toward Lamb street, which was then the northern boundary of the town.

He then continued down High street for the opening of the Court in the James Dunlop parlors, which involved not only the establishment of the court itself by a formal proceeding, but the admission of six attorneys as members of the Bar of Centre county. By inference we gather that other lawyers may have been present, but the records show definitely the admission of Hale, John Miles of Millsburg, Walker, Huston, Stewart and Irvine. After the session Hale met his friend, John Miles, who had been appointed deputy Attorney-General, which was synonymous with the present district attorneyship. He inquired about the young man's father, Col. Samuel Miles, whom he had represented in some Millin county litigation, and after his uncle, Richard Miles, who was then the head of the Millsburg Iron plant, of Miles, Patton & Miles.

Having then in mind a call on his friend John G. Lowrey, he crossed Spring street, walked past the home and office of Dr. William Parrish, National Bank lot to the Lowrey home, which was located on the three lots north of the Harris office, and from there could see the stone house of Thomas Hastings still standing immediately south of the Presbyterian church lots.

He was cordially greeted by Mr. Lowrey, who established him in front of a good wood fire, and asked him if there was any interesting news about the court sitting very soon Hale led the talk to inquiries about the new county-seat. "I am interested in the town," he said, "since, if it is all that Stewart and Curtin claim it to be, I would like my son to move here for the practice of law when he has finished his training."

Lowrey, who was a real accountant, told him that he had examined the books of three of the iron firms of the neighborhood, and that there was no reason why an immense quantity of money should not be handled by these firms, when in the next few years. "I see no reason," he exclaimed, "why Bellefonte should not be the richest town in the central portion of the state within the next ten years." He also enlarged on Curtin's statement to the effect that the demand for homes could not but help bring to the town many expert carpenters and builders which, he continued, were the type of inhabitants which would best continue its progress.

Lowrey, who was an earnest Presbyterian, then urged Hale to walk to the corner of Howard street where he showed him the lots set apart by the town's founders for the proposed church of his religion. From that site Hale could see the home of Jashur Miles, the cabinet-maker, on the east side of Spring street north of the present Park home, and the house of John Hall on the west side of the street south of Burrows alley. His host also told him about the Hall Tilt-mill under the eastern bank of the creek below the owner's home.

After gratefully accepting Mr. Lowrey's invitation for the evening meal, Hale returned to the McKee tavern, where he looked after the condition of his horse, gave some instructions to his servant and got his personal equipment together to leave the next morning, on the return trip to Lewistown, with the Penn's Valley judges.

Winners Announced For Grange Fair

(Continued from page one)
First, 2 seconds; James W. Wilson, 1 third.
POULTRY: Mrs. C. H. Myers, 1 first, 1 second; Ellis Rearick, 4 firsts, 2 seconds, 2 thirds; Donald Fetterolf, 1 first, 1 third; Mrs. J. R. Hartle, 3 firsts, 3 seconds; Glenn Wolfe, 1 first, 1 second, 1 third; Donald Marilyn Wolfe, 1 first, 1 second, 1 third; Harold Wolfe, 1 first, 1 second, 1 third; Gladys Myers, 1 first; J. C. Homan, 1 first; Lewis Shoemaker, 1 first; Drew R. Itice, 2 firsts, 1 second; Joseph Hartle, Jr., 1 first, 1 second; Kenneth Shuey, 1 second.

Flower Show Awards
Mrs. Thomas Williams, 9 firsts, 3 seconds, 1 third; Mrs. William Bradford, 7 firsts, 1 third; Mrs. Harold Durst, 1 second; Mrs. Edgar Miller, 3 firsts, 5 seconds, 3 thirds; Mrs. George Lutz, 2 firsts; Mrs. George Sweeney, 1 second, 1 third; Mrs. Reuben Rickert, 1 first, 2 thirds; Mrs. George Stover, 3 firsts, 2 thirds; Mrs. Charles Miller, 1 second, 2 thirds; Mrs. Eleanor Biddle, 1 first, 3 seconds; Mrs. Gerald Fetterolf, 1 second, 1 third; Mrs. Samuel Roberts, 2 firsts; Helen Steele, 1 third; Ethel Richards, 1 first; Morris Steele, 1 third.

Individual Sweepstakes, Mrs. Thomas Williams, 4 firsts, 3 seconds, 1 third; Centre Hall Garden Club; Grange Sweepstakes, Logan Grange.

Egg Show Winners
Mrs. Elva Cowan, 2 firsts; Joseph Williams, 1 first, 1 second; Marlin Wolfe, 1 first; Erma Steele, 1 second; Mrs. J. W. Vonada, 1 first; Ellis Rearick, 1 second; Clarence Vonada, 1 third; Mrs. Elmer Dasher, 1 first.

Farm Product Winners
Willis Yarnell, 2 firsts, 3 seconds; Virginia Decker, 1 first; Mrs. Harry Auman, 5 firsts; H. E. Neill, 1 first; John G. Homan, 3 firsts; Mrs. William Luse, 1 first; Mrs. Charles H. Myers, 1 first, 2 seconds; Clarence Musser, 1 first; E. G. Wasson, 1 third; Clarence Vonada, 1 first, 4 seconds; Mrs. J. W. Vonada, 2 firsts, 1 third.

Farm Products
VEGETABLES: Mrs. Elmer Dasher, 4 firsts, 2 thirds; William Fink, 1 first, 3 seconds, 1 third; Mrs. Charles Myers, 2 firsts, 1 second, 1 third; Mrs. William Luse, 2 firsts, 2 seconds, 2 thirds; Mrs. Scott Decker, 3 firsts, 1 second; Mrs. R. K. Hunter, 5 firsts, 2 seconds; Mrs. Harry Auman, 1 first, 2 seconds, 1 third; Frances Zerby, 1 first; Mrs. Milford Luse, 1 first; Mrs. Gerald Fetterolf, 2 seconds; Mrs. John C. Homan, 3 thirds; Mrs. Oran Stover, 2 firsts, 3 seconds; Virginia Decker, 1 first, 1 second; Ellis Rearick, 1 first; Willis Yarnell, 2 firsts, 2 seconds, 1 third; Mrs. J. W. Vonada, 2 firsts, 2 seconds; Mrs. H. E. Neill, 1 first, 1 third; Clarence Musser, 5 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds; Merrill Fisher, 1 second, 1 third; Gladys Meyer, 2 thirds; Betty Auman, 1 second; Roxie Knarr, 1 first; Marcelle Fisher, 1 second; Mrs. Harry E. Auman, 1 first; Mrs. Elmer Dasher, 1 second; Mrs. Charles H. Myers, 1 second, 2 thirds; Mrs. J. H. Durst, 1 second; Mrs. D. H. Way, 10 firsts, 17 seconds, 3 thirds; F. W. Evey, 12 firsts, 7 seconds, 3 thirds; L. E. White, 2 firsts, 8 seconds, 1 third; Mrs. William Luse, 2 seconds; Frances Zerby, 1 first; Barry Fisher, 1 second; Clarence Musser, 2 thirds; Mrs. H. L. Grenoble, 1 second; Mrs. John W. Vonada, 1 second; Ralph Homan, 1 first.

Food Products Awards
Roxie Knarr, 4 firsts, 3 seconds; Ellis Rearick, 1 first, 2 seconds, 3 thirds; Mrs. J. H. Durst, 2 firsts, 3 thirds; Erma Steele, 4 firsts, 3 thirds; Mrs. Charles H. Myers, 11 firsts, 9 seconds, 2 thirds; Wade Fink, 18 firsts, 14 seconds, 2 thirds; Maud Zerby, 7 firsts, 9 seconds, 2 thirds; Mrs. William Luse, 7 firsts, 11 seconds, 6 thirds; Frances Zerby, 2 firsts, 2 seconds, 3 thirds; Mrs. H. E. Neill, 1 first, 1 second; Mrs. Lizzie LaPlamme, 2 thirds; Mrs. William Bradford, 1 first, 2 seconds; Mrs. Harvey A. Hoy, 2 firsts, 3 seconds, 3 thirds; Mrs. Harry E. Auman, 1 first; Joyce Bradford, 1 third; Mrs. Elmer Dasher, 1 first, 2 seconds, 2 thirds; Mrs. Milford Luse, 2 seconds, 2 thirds; Inez Luse, 2 thirds; Gladys Myers, 1 second; K. F. Frank, 1 second.

Clothing & Needlework Awards
Mrs. Ralph Hagan, 6 firsts, 7 seconds, 1 third; Sara Elizabeth Watson, 1 first; Mrs. Vesta Watson, 1 second; Frances Zerby, 11 firsts, 7 seconds, 1 third; Mrs. Elizabeth Strickler, 1 third; Annabelle Shay, 1 first, 1 second; Mrs. Lois Fink, 1 first, 2 thirds; Mrs. John Durst, 1 second, 3 thirds; James Borland, 3 firsts, 4 seconds, 3 thirds; Mrs. Emma Steele, 2 seconds; Maud Zerby, 1 first, 4 seconds; Pearl Musser, 1 third; Mrs. R. W. Feldler, 1 third; Mrs. Harold Durst, 1 third; Isabelle Grove, 4 firsts; Mrs. Helen Brennan, 1 first; Mrs. Clarence Musser, 1 second; Jenny Shope, 1 third; Mrs. Gerald Fetterolf, 1 second; Mrs. Ethel Richards, 1 second, 1 third; Mrs. John Stover, 2 thirds; Mrs. Della Reber, 1 second; Mrs. Mac Shay, 1 first, 1 second; Mrs. Richard Wolfe, 1 first; Bernice Runkle, 1 second; Mrs. F. V. Goodhart, 1 third; Peggy LaPlamme, 1 third; Mrs. C. W. Luse, 1 first, 1 second, 2 thirds; Mrs. Harry Auman, 1 first; Cora Luse, 1 first, 2 seconds, 1 third; Daniel Confer, 2 thirds, 1 second; Mrs. Lloyd Beidler, 1 second; Mrs. Harold Bohn, 1 first; Mrs. P. S. Brady, 1 first; Donald Brady, 1 first; Daniel Confer, 1 first; Mrs. Pearl Vonada, 1 first; Roxie Knarr, 2 firsts; Helen Steele, 1 second.

Grange Float Awards
Grange Symbolism: 1st, Logan Grange; 2nd, Marion Grange; Agricultural Activity: 1st, Victor

Grange; 2nd, Baileyville Grange; 3rd, Walker Grange.
Vocational Home Economics Awards
Special Pair Association Award for Booth Display: Walker Township High School.
Individual Winners: Lois Meyer, Gregg Twp.; Norman Hopple, Bellefonte; Dorothy Auman, Gregg Twp.; Virginia Decker, Gregg Twp.; Betty Haugh, Gregg Twp.; Vera Meyer, Gregg Twp.; Dorothy Vonada, Gregg Twp.; Lis Zuber, Gregg Twp.; Betty Auman, Gregg Twp.; Miriam Marshall, Bellefonte; Gladys Baylett, Bellefonte; Betty Garman, Bellefonte; Margaret Alexander, Bellefonte; Nancy Meyer, Gregg Twp.; Betty Larimer, Bellefonte; Joan Roush, Bellefonte; Lois Jean Bender, Bellefonte; Winifred LaPlamme, Gregg Twp.; Ruth Garman, Bellefonte; Jane Hicks, Bellefonte; Melissa Ward, Bellefonte; Annabelle Musser, Bellefonte; Ruby Grove, Gregg Twp.; Miriam Zettie, Gregg Twp.; Ruth Waltz, Walker Twp.; Bernice Trunkle, Gregg Twp.; Miriam Marshall, Bellefonte.

Vocational Agriculture Awards
John Fye, Harold Zimmerman, Budd Garbrick, Wm. J. Ingram, Hubersburg; Willis Yarnell, Frank Musser, Joseph Musser, Elmer Kessling, Robert Sitzer, Bellefonte; John H. Dreibleis, Boyd Shock, Richard Wasson, Marlin Harter, George Hosterman, Spring Mills; Bruce Long, David W. Deitrich, Donald Zimmerman, Grover Worral, Walter Sitzer, Robert Porter, Jerry Harnish, C. Sitzer, Walker Twp.; Walter Korstetter, Paul Strook, John M. Fulton, Harry S. Corl, Maurice Lightner, Ed Dale, Chas. Myers, Winston L. Yindel, State College; Nevin Zettle, Melvin Miller, Donald Wolfe, Nelson Yearick, Marlin Wolfe, Glenn E. Hennrich, E. E. Heckman, L. A. Wasson, J. R. Meyer, Paul Long, Gregg Twp.; William East, Donald Smith, Dick Coble, East Penns Valley; Donald Deitrich, Fern Dunkle, Richard Gates, Hubersburg.

Boys' & Girls' Livestock Judging Contest Placings
General Livestock: Ward Stover, 237.8, \$3.09; Frank Musser, 215.2, \$6.00; Aida Bronn, 205.1, \$5.00; Robert

Way, 205.2, \$4.00; Marlin Wolfe, 202.3, \$2.00; Robert Porter, 201.1, \$1.00; Bruce Nicholas, 197.4; Donald Grazer, 193.3; Paul Reed, 188.9; Marvin Sharer, 188.1.
Class Placings
Swine: Robert Grazer, 89.1; Ward Stover, 85.2; Joseph Hartle, 82.7; William Best, 79.8; Robert Why, 75.6.
Poultry: Frank Musser, 83.3; Robert Porter, 78.4; Aida Bronn, 74.2; Ward Stover, 72.5; Carl Stine, 67.6.
Dairy: Frank Musser, 94.2; Ward Stover, 81.1; Samuel Wasson, 80.9; Edward Lohr, 77.9; Joseph Musser, 76.6.

Rebersburg Historian Tells of Gunsmiths

(Continued from Page Three)
sources of supply are dwindling. I enjoy my hobby, and meet many fine people, like Mrs. Quigley, Miss Russell and Prof. and Mrs. Moyer, the Langestown antique enthusiasts."
Down the beautiful valley, beautiful crops of oats were being harvested in 50-acre fields, rare in Pennsylvania. A stop was made at Wolfe's Store, a noted center for a hundred years. Irvin Hanselman, the proprietor, is interested in guns and hunting. He said his father had told him of the killing of the last Panther in Brush Valley by Lewis Darman, and of other old-time panthers and wolf hunts. "The panthers hung on much longer in Brush Valley than the wolves," Mr. Hanselman said. "Eastern Brush Valley, clean to the Narrows, and the Red Hills, has been hunted close." He continued, "but hunters can always find deer, an occasional bear, and a fair share of ruffed grouse and wild turkeys; there are foxes, too."
At the rebuilt Moser-Gilbert gun shop, Mrs. Bollhoff, the gunsmith's sister, said that her brother had gone on his annual "spring" round of visits. "He usually visits his relatives spring and fall, but this spring his rheumatism was so bad he could not get started until August." Mr. Gilbert, she explained, was, despite his seventy-two or three years, get-

ting together a new stock of gun-making tools to replace the ones lost in the fire. "He lost everything, old and new," she said.
Yet to look around the shop seemed more full of wonders than the museum at Hershey. There were deer horns in every nook and corner, some very old, as prior to the fire he had kept his trophies in his sister's home across the road. "My brother can tell about the old hunters, and how their rifles were made to order by Henry Moser, and of the great game we had, wolves, panthers and millions of wild pigeons, and of hunts he was on covering many years. When he comes back he will be sorry he missed parties interested in the development of Pennsylvania firearms."

At 5 o'clock, the genial landlady of the famous hospice, Mr. George B. Stover, is an spy as ever. There were many guests from Pittsburgh as in other years, but help being scarce, only meals on order are served. In the postoffice adjoining the parlors still hang the antlers of the centennial stag shot by Reuben Stover, Mrs. Stover's father-in-law, at the famous hospice, in 1876. Also some huge shed antlers, picked up recently.
Across the mountain en route, the De Long wolf pit was inspected, then to see John H. Wolfe, a gunsmith at Logan Mills. "My people come from Weirickstette, in Snyder county, now called Centerville," he said, "but have resided in Sugar Valley for several generations. De Benneville Boone, the first permanent white settler in Sugar Valley, except hunters, came from New Berlin, and was followed here by many sturdy Snyder countians. I have only a few pieces of gun-making tools but I get a good many calls, especially when hunting a season draws near. Just now I am pretty busy blacksmithing and repairing implements for the big wartime lumbering, getting underway just south of here, at the mouth of Logan's Gap. This operation will about take all our Sugar Valley white pines; the war lasts." In addition, Mr. Wolfe does some beautiful cabinet work for several generations. 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