



Mrs. Annie Arnold holding great great granddaughter Angie Lehman, her son Harry Arnold, his daughter Mrs. Wilmer Denlinger, her daughter and Angie's mother Mrs. Harry Lehman.

Annie Arnold looks forward to 96th birthday

by Hazel Baker

Mrs. Annie Smith Arnold, Maytown, will be 96 years old on August 12. The oldest resident of that boro is active around the home of her daughter Roberta, with whom she resides, and loves to ride by auto to view the

colorful flowers and scenery. Her hobby is sending cards to all of her family and friends. She never forgets anniversaries, birthdays, or holidays. She is also an avid letter writer.

Mrs. Arnold was born August 12, 1879, at Conestoga Center, Pennsylvania. Her husband, Daniel, died in 1951. Three sons and five daughters are still living. One twin daughter, Rebecca, died in 1938. The couple lived in this area most of

their married life and were farmers. The nonagenarian has 19 grandchildren, 43 great grandchildren and four great, great grandchildren. One brother, Maris Smith lives in Lancaster.

Mrs. Arnold is a member of the Church of God, Maytown. She is looking forward to the family birthday party on August 12, in her honor. Her children, Harry, Mervin, Nettie, Viola, Minerva, Jennings, and Roberta are arranging the celebration.

drunken pastor fired in 1741

The following "gem" was contained in a letter sent to the Heisey's recently.

In 1741, the Presbytery of Donegal tried a pastor for drunkenness. This was their decision, "We cannot find cause to judge Mr. Lyon guilty of anything like excess drinking.... But inasmuch as his behavior had so many circumstances and symptoms of drunkenness, and inasmuch as he did not make an apology or allege it to proceed from any sickness, we judge that he is censurable; and yet as we apprehend that the small quantity of liquor which Mr. Lyon drank might produce the above effect, after his coming out of extreme cold into a warm house near a fire, we do not find sufficient cause to condemn him for drunkenness."

However, in another

account, Mr. Lyon appears again before Presbytery. It was at the next meeting following his acquittal of the drunkenness charge. This time the charge was a graver one, and one "which did not appeal to the sensibilities" of his judges. He was accused of whistling on the Sabbath. The evidence does not show that his musical efforts were boisterous, nor his selections irreverent, but the Presbytery found sufficient evidence to convince its members that the "offensive" whistling indicated a vacuity of thought and a disposition at variance with the proper spirit of the Lord's Day, and the whole matter is closed by the significant entry: "For good and sufficient reasons, wholly dropped Mr. Lyon from the ministry."

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