

HISTORICAL PILGRIMAGE TO CENTRE COUNTY

(Continued from page one)

Robert Campbell, who had it for 75 years. He told the story of Rev. Robert Martin, first Presbyterian pastor in eastern Penn's Valley, who wrote many of his sermons, while seated at the cave entrance.

From the cave the party continued west in Brush Valley to Centre Hall, and thence to Old Fort, probably known as Potter's Fort, where they stopped.

The fort was built by General James Potter in 1777. Like most of the frontier forts, it was a stockade about his home. His father, John Potter, was the first sheriff of Cumberland county.

Miss Mary Hunter Linn, of Bellefonte, a descendant of Gen. Potter, had prepared a paper on her famous ancestor and his fort. However she had made arrangements some time ago to take a trip with Mrs. Vance McCormick, of Harrisburg, to Nova Scotia, and therefore was unable to be present.

President Godechard said that instead of having the paper read before the group, it would be saved until a future date, when Miss Linn, a member of the society, could be present in person to read it, with possible amplifications.

From his own rich store of information, he told of Gen. Potter, one of the outstanding men of his generation, whose descendants in the Curtin, Gregg and Irwin families, as well as others, became distinguished in later years.

Gen. Potter was on the staff of Gen. George Washington and served with him in the battles of Brandywine and Princeton and at Valley Forge.

He also was at one time a member of the garrison of Fort Augusta. Leaving here on a tour of exploration he went up the West Branch of the Susquehanna, then pressed southward, until he reached the top of Nittany mountain. There he looked down on a valley where he afterward declared was an empire in its own right.

It is reported that his family was forced back at the time of the Great Runaway, and again at the battle of Fort Freeland, but they returned later. During the Revolution it is recorded soldiers were stationed there as guards during the wheat harvest in the valley.

At the cross roads, where a marker now stands, the Old Fort Hotel was erected 120 years ago, in stage coach days. Gen. Potter's fort, however, was 200 yards to the north. It was the only fort between the Juniata, and blocked possible Indian advance during the Revolution.

Gen. Potter acquired ownership to 14,000 acres. It was possible to travel 15 miles through Penn's Valley without leaving his land, which extended from Spring Mills to State College. The Irwin family, his descendants, presented the state with the land on which State College was erected.

The first township in Northumberland county, outside the original subdivisions was Potter, and it included all of Penn's Valley from Woodward west to State College.

From Potter's Fort the party proceeded east through Spring Mills and Millheim to Aaronsburg, where they stopped in the center of the town and heard the story of the founding of the town, the oldest in Centre county, laid out as the county seat, with possibility that the capital would be located there. Aaron Levy, of Northumberland, rich Jewish speculator, laid out the town, thinking it the exact center of Pennsylvania. A stone in the square at the main intersection was his estimate of the exact spot.

The land originally was granted to Alexander Grant, of Sunbury, and was sold to Levy in 1786. Most of the lots were sold at a lottery. One of the homes showed the date 1789 on its gable.

Charles F. Snyder, chairman of the committee of arrangements, then told of the lower fort in Penn's Valley, three miles southeast of Aaronsburg, on land owned by Adam Stover. A marker for this pioneer is in the churchyard of Wolfe's Chapel, one of the oldest burying grounds in Centre county, where ten Revolutionary soldiers are buried.

The blockhouse, Mr. Snyder said, was of especial interest because it is one of the few not mentioned in the book, "Frontier Forts of Pennsylvania."

From there the party moved on to the park, where they were met by Colonel Shoemaker, who made his address after supper in the hall.

He said that tragedy in the early life of John Voneida, probably the death of his young wife, caused him to seclude himself from other people. He lived the life of a hermit, and because he never shaved, he was known in the mountains and down the valleys as Hairy John.

He was less than five feet tall, and when he went to Bellefonte at the time of the Civil War to enlist in the Union Army, they rejected him as too small. He came forth each time soldiers marched by to supply them with hot coffee. In many ways he is a legendary character, as different accounts of his life do not agree. There are no records, however, that he was still living in the mountains as late as 1890.

After the address, the people returned home at their leisure. In addition to those who made the entire trip, a number at Lewisburg came to hear the program at Bucknell, and others from Centre Hall went to Penn's Cave.

The society was grateful to Chairman Snyder, President Godechard and Warren Gutelius for working out the itinerary into a new and most interesting field. The pilgrimage committee consisted of Mr. Snyder, Mrs. Milton D. Moore, George H. Neff, Dr. L. E. Theiss, and G. Warren Gutelius.

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The show is being staged in cooperation with the director of the Fair and will be housed in the Steel Building. More than 20 makes of cars will be exhibited. Accessory manufacturers as well as many gas and oil exhibits will also be shown.

Many of the 1941 models will be on display at the show, Mr. Wolf said today. "I believe we will be able to offer the finest show ever held in Cambria County," Mr. Wolf declared. "Visitors to the Fair, I know, will be more than pleased to have the opportunity to see the many new models and other attractions to be featured at the exhibit. It has been several years since we had an auto show in the county and I have found the auto dealers to be very enthusiastic in their desire to display their products."

"There will be many improvements in the 1941 cars and I am certain that the motoring public of the county will be amazed by the display of cars. We will also show many varied entertainment features so that visitors to the show will be more than repaid for the time spent there."

The Fair directors are enthusiastic in their support of the dealer holding the show as part of the Fair.

"We will do everything possible to help the dealers make the show the greatest ever held in this section of the state," Ira Bloom, manager of the Fair said. "The steel building is probably the finest one in this section of the state in which to hold the show and we know it will be a great success."

Following is a question and answer analysis of the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill, based on the current revised text and announced War Department plans:

Q—What is the bill?
A—A measure to provide for the next five years compulsory training of men from 18 to 64 on a selective draft basis.

Q—What will this program cost the U. S.?
A—\$1,100,000,000 the first year and a billion dollars or less each succeeding year.

Q—How many men will be called first?
A—400,000 on Oct. 1.

Q—Who will be called first?
A—Men from 21 to 30 inclusive who have been listed by local and state selection boards as available (physically and economically). Whether one is called depends upon these factors and whether the draw of the lot within his quota indicates him.

Q—Who will be called next?
A—Men from 31 to 45 under the same system.

Q—Then who?
A—Men from 18 to 21 and from 45 to 64 may be called upon for home defense training within a 200-mile radius of their homes.

Q—How long is the service?
A—One year.

Q—Then what happens?
A—The trainee-graduate takes his place in the organized reserve for 10 years or until he is 45.

Q—What is the pay?
A—\$21 a month.

Q—What about promotion?
A—Same as regular Army men. Corporal is the highest one can anticipate in one year.

Q—What happens if war is declared?
A—The trainee's term of service is extended to the duration of the war.

Q—Who are exempted?
A—Members of the present armed forces, including the National Guard and service school students; representatives of foreign governments who have not declared their intention of becoming citizens; the Vice President, legislative, executive and judicial officers of the Federal, state territorial governments during their terms of office.

Q—What about conscientious objections?
A—No exemption from registration and non-combatant service but exemption from combat service if their objection is based on bona fide religious grounds. Objections must be asserted upon registration and objector will be subject to good faith.

Q—What penalty for refusing to comply?
A—\$10,000 fine and or five years in prison.

FARM CALENDAR

Timely Reminders From The Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture

Club Members to Meet—Members of Pennsylvania 4-H clubs will attend two meetings at the Pennsylvania State College next week. The Leadership Training School for older boys and girls is scheduled for August 12 to 14, and the annual state-wide Club Week will begin Wednesday noon and run through Saturday morning.

Care for Berry Patch—Three tasks are necessary in the bramble patch for the production of a large crop of fruit and a good growth of canes next year, according to fruit specialists of the Pennsylvania State College. Remove old canes, sow a cover crop between the rows of plants, and apply 150 to 200 pounds of superphosphate per acre with the cover crop.

Clip the Pastures—Clipping of pastures is recommended by agronomists of the Pennsylvania State College. Several important results will be achieved. The cows will eat a large portion of the partially cured grass, new grass and clover can grow, and the weed problem will be reduced.

Bulbs for Fall Planting—While it will probably be impossible to get spring-flowering bulbs from Holland this year, Great Britain is planning to export bulbs to this country, according to flower specialists of the Pennsylvania State College.

Feed Sire Carefully—Feeding is important to the health of the dairy herd sire, say Penn State dairy specialists. Pasture grass, alfalfa, legume hay, and a grain mixture are recommended.

Control Poultry Parasites—Lice and mites become a great menace to fowls during warm weather, say Penn State poultry specialists. Nicotine sulfate on the roosts will control lice, while creosote, used crankcase oil, or kerosene can be put on roosts and nests for mites.

EDUCATION BUILDING AT COLLEGE DEDICATED

Educators attending the 18th annual School Superintendents' and Principals' Conference at the Pennsylvania State College this week were invited to a special event on Thursday—the dedication of a new building to house the College's School of Education.

The building, named the Burrows building in memory of Thomas H. Burrows, fourth president of Penn State, was built as part of the recent \$5,000,000 General State Authority construction program recently completed at the College.

The dedication was the closing event of the three-day conference, which was attended by school leaders from all parts of the state.

If you would please parents, compliment their children; if you would find favor with children, compliment their parents.

Q. Who'll Be Called First? A. Men 21 to 30 Inclusive

Series of Questions and Answers Helps Clarify Pending Burke-Wadsworth Compulsory Military Training Bill

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Q—What penalty for refusing to comply?
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Q—Are college students exempted?
A—The President may defer service of anyone in private industry whose work is essential to defense and the War Department interprets this as covering college students in chemistry, engineering, medicine and other vital subjects.

Q—Can one hire another to substitute for him in training?
A—No.

Q—What compensation is provided for a trainee injured during service?
A—Same as members of regular Army.

Q—Will trainee's jobs be kept for them?
A—Federal Government employees' jobs will be returned to trainees upon completion of duty without loss of seniority, status or pay. Refusal by any employer to rehire an employee will be a Wagner Act violation unless such refusal is "impossible or unreasonable." Federal reemployment service will be established and a patriotic appeal will be made to rehire trainees.

Q—What about men with dependents?
A—The Army has said that it will not call men with dependents in peacetime.

Q—Suppose trainee is buying a house or auto on installment plan what then?
A—The Army said it is studying provisions to prevent hardships in such instances.

Q—Will conscription eliminate the National Guard?
A—No.

Q—What provision is made for home defense training?
A—None so far.

Q—Is this the first peacetime conscription bill?
A—Yes, in America.

Q—What is the largest number of men due to be in training at one time? How many to be called soon?
A—1,500,000. 400,000 Oct. 1; 400,000 April 1, 1941; and 600,000 more Oct. 1, 1942. Beyond these plans are not made.

Q—How will selection be made?
A—In an impartial manner from quotas determined for various states and territories, probably by lot after deferments and exemptions have been determined for the various age classifications.

Fall Fatal To Aged Veteran

(Continued from page one)

of Rev. Walter H. Williams, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church. Burial was made in the Philadelphia cemetery.

Mr. Fryberger was born at Mack-elavy's Forge along the Schuylkill river on January 15, 1844, making his age 96 years, 6 months and 16 days. He was a son of John and Sarah Moyer Fryberger. Previous to the rebellion he worked for the management of the Hecla Iron Company and was employed at milling. He worked hard to support his family, his father having been disabled by a machinery accident in the mill.

Enlisting at the outbreak of the Civil War as a private in Company D of the 45th Regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers, he won promotions rapidly. Two years later he was the captain commanding the company. He served under Sherman in the south, Grant in the west, and was later assigned to the Army of the Potomac where he fought in the campaign which resulted in Lee's surrender. He fought in some of the war's most outstanding battles, including South Mountain, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Vicksburg, Jackson, Blue Springs, Lenore Station, Campbell's Station, the siege of Knoxville (where for four days his boots were limited to one rat of corn a day), the Battle of the Wilderness, Spotsylvania Court House, Bethesda Church, Cold Harbor, the siege of Petersburg, and the sanguinary conflict at the Weldon railroad.

Mr. Fryberger received the honorary title of Colonel in 1892 when appointed aide-de-camp to the national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic. This honor was again bestowed upon him two years ago.

At the close of the war, Captain Fryberger settled in Bellefonte where his family then lived. After being in business for a few years at the county seat, he went to Philadelphia and was employed by the extensive lumber firm of Hoover Hughes and Company. At this time a saw mill store was opened in connection with the lumber and planing mill business. For eight years he managed the company's various stores, was chief of the office force for a lumber and milling company, assistant manager of the various saw mills, and confidential assistant to G. W. Hoover.

In 1884, he formed a partnership with L. G. Kessler and founded a general store. In the next few years Mr. Fryberger acquired interests in companies at Tipton and Irwona. In 1887, together with John Butterworth and John Pennington, he founded the Kentuck Coal Company and later became interested in grain, flour and feed business. He was named agent of J. E. Steiner, Esquire, and finally founded the Fryberger Insurance Agency. He directed this business until just recently and it is still in the family.

Mr. Fryberger was known as a leading and influential resident. In both war and peace, he had the faculty of being in the midst of important happenings. He was a member of Moshannon Commandery, No. 391, and Constans Commandery No. 33, Knights Templar, Bellefonte. In 1873 he served as commander of the latter. Mr. Fryberger held membership in Trinity Methodist Church over a long period of years and served in an official capacity. A man of fine physique, gentle in manner and precise in every business transaction, his wealth of acquaintances will ever revere his memory.

He was twice married, first in 1869 to Mary Brachbill, of Bellefonte, who died six years later. In 1879, he was married to Ida Steiner, of Chester Hill. His second wife died twelve years ago. Captain Fryberger was the father of eight children: John and Alton, both deceased. Surviving are: Mahlon, Detroit, Mich.; Elizabeth, wife of Dr. W. T. Twimire, Lancaster; Mary, wife of A. F. Tydeman, LaGrange, Ill.; William, Cleveland, O.; Philip, New York City; and Dorothy, wife of Fredric Hoffer, Philadelphia. Sixteen grandchildren also survive.

Two vehicles crashed at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the intersection of Locust Lane and Prospect avenue, causing approximately \$5 damage. The cars were operated by Thomas E. Folk, of State College, and Philip M. Perman, of Steelton. The cars hooked fenders, according to the report.

PENN STATE TO BE HOST TO ANNUAL 4-H CLUB WEEK

More than a thousand members of 4-H clubs will convene at the Pennsylvania State College August 14 for the annual State Club Week, announces A. L. Baker, state club leader.

The boys and girls will participate in judging contests including livestock, dairy cattle, poultry, swine, flowers, vegetables, clothing, foods, and room improvement.

They will have assemblies, a style revue, vesper service, demonstrations, recreation, and entertainment programs. The Clearfield county 4-H Club Band will give a concert Friday evening, just before the awards are made to contest winners in the final meeting.

Rattlesnake Pike Open To Traffic

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not surfaced. A stretch of one and a half miles out of Julian has already been surfaced.

Timely Volumes at Local Library

(Continued from page one)

Fishes of North America, and Sturgeons, Fly-tying.

World Affairs: Rauschnig, Voice of Nihilism; Gunther, Inside Europe; Gunther, Inside Asia; Jackson, Finland; Summers, Anglo-American Agreement (debate); Summers, Dictatorships vs. Democracies, 1938 (debate); Johnson, U. S. Foreign Policy (debate); Kirkpatrick, Under the British Umbrella, and Elliot, Ramparts We Watch.

Four hundred new children's books have been added to the library collection and will be ready for teachers and pupils throughout the county at the opening of school. Any community in Centre county of 250 inhabitants or over may have a branch of the County Library by applying to the librarian, Mrs. Carl Iversen, Telephone Bellefonte 444.

'Show Must Go On' Despite Injury

(Continued from page one)

dropped to the ground in the crowd below.

Heroically holding back a cry of pain, Torrence saved his now blood-spattered wife, Victoria, from certain death which would have resulted had a cry of pain passed his lips. Suspended by his feet he continued to hold his spinning wife by the rubber strap which they both held by their teeth. They both remained hanging there until assistants climbed up and lowered them with a rope.

After Torrence's discharge from the Philadelphia hospital, the couple went to Moshannon state park where he further recuperated. They recently erected their equipment and tried out their act. It was found that they could go on without the missing thumb.

"We are going on. We make our living with the act and we have to live," was the way Torrence expressed it.

TURNER'S \$ DAYS

Friday & Saturday

200 Ladies' Dresses -	Values to \$2.95	\$1.00
150 Ladies' Dresses -	Values to \$4.95	\$1.88
Regular 69c Full-Fashioned Hose - 2 pr.		\$1.00
300 Ladies' House Dresses		2 for \$1.00
Entire Stock of 150 White Hats		25c
49c Slips	27c	\$2.95 Toppers . \$1
\$1.00 Slips	66c	59c Shorts 27c
Regular \$1.00 White Purses	50c	\$1.00 Slacks 50c
\$1.00 Gloves	47c	Regular 59c Sport Shirts 27c
Candy 8c lb		Cookies 8c lb
Reg. 69c Girls' Dresses	37c	Reg. 29c Sun Suits 17c
Reg. \$1.00 Girls' Dresses 2 for \$1		Reg. 19c Sun Suits 10c
Reg. 25c Girls' Dresses	11c	Reg. 25c Sun Bonnets 10c
69c Step-on Garbage Pails		37c
15 1/2x27 Congoleum Mats		7c
59c Curtains		37c
10c Linen Dish Towels		4c
29c Felt Rugs		24c
ENTIRE STOCK		
25c Lamp Shades		17c
59c Boys' Play Overalls		27c
Reg. 29c Wash Suits	17c	Reg. \$1.00 Slack Suits 77c
Hi Yo Silver Shirts	44c	Reg. \$1.00 Swim Suits 50c
10c MEN'S TIES		7c
Reg. \$1.19 Wash Pants	88c	Reg. \$1.00 Straw Hats 50c
Reg. \$1.95 Wash Pants	\$1.37	White or Dark Socks 8c pr.
69c POLO SHIRTS		37c

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