

Tourists Enjoy Dogwoods at Valley Forge



When May comes the thousands of dogwood trees present a creamy-white spectacle of blossoming at Valley Forge. This year special efforts are being made to present programs almost every day at this historic campground of General Washington and his Continentals as a tribute to those days that gave us this nation.

Pennsylvania Department of Commerce Photo

IRONVILLE

The Merry Maids Class of the United Brethren Sunday School, teacher Mrs. Edna Forney, held their regularly monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Grace, Maude and Erma Fornoff last Thursday evening, April 16. The president Miss Anna Bard, took charge of the business period and during the social hour the hostesses served a luncheon to the following: Thelma Montgomery, Janet Fornoff, Grace Harry, Reba Roberts, Helen Kauffman, Janet Stair, Ruth Albright, Frances and Carolyn Mummaw, Anna Bard, Marie Albright and Fanny Siegler.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Kaufman and daughter, Jean, and Miss Ruth Staley visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blottenberger of Berwyn, Pa.

The Otterbein Guild of the United Brethren Church will meet in the social room of the church on Tuesday evening. The newly-elected officers: President, Francis Mum-

maw; secretary, Ruth Staley; and treasurer, Fanny Siegler, will perform their regular duties at the meeting. The hostesses, Misses Frances, Carolyn and Sara Jane Mummaw will have charge of the social period.

Oliver Rettew, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rettew, Bertha Shue and John Ginter have returned from a trip to Camp Wheeler, Georgia, where they visited Donald and Kenneth Rettew. The two young men are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rettew.

The Women's Bible Class of the U. B. Sunday School will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. D. Kauffman.

Mrs. Paul M. Metzler is spending this week at Pittsburgh attending the Grand Court of the Amaranth Lodge.

The Orange Blossom Class of the U. B. Sunday School, teacher Mrs. Paul Metzler, will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Albright on Tuesday evening.

Sergeant Richard Snyder, stationed at Camp Livingston, La. is spend-

ing a furlough at his home.

Mrs. Frank McCune and son Albert, were visiting at Spring City, Penna. with Mrs. McCune's daughter.

The Ironville UBCE was held Sunday evening at 6:45, Carolyn Mummaw, presiding as president. The meeting opened by singing: "I love to tell the story" and "The need of the world is Jesus" The scripture, ACTS 4:17, was read by Ruth Von Stetten, Carolyn Mummaw offered prayer, and the members closed by singing "Rock of Ages".

On Tuesday evening at 8 O'clock a defense meeting will be held in the Ironville U. B. Church.

SOUND PROGRAMS HELP

Rural sociologists at the Pennsylvania State College call attention to the value of construction program for rural organization in meeting the needs of the times. These will help to build morale, provide social and recreational aids, stimulate service, and promote good citizenship.

Bicycle Days Are Here Again

Ratio to Autos Found to Be About One to Every Three.

WASHINGTON.—In a civilization dominated by automobiles, streamlined Diesel trains, and giant airliners, the bicycle is staging a remarkable recovery of popularity, according to the department of commerce.

The bicycle's reappearance recalls its prominence 40 to 50 years ago, back in the "gay nineties," when the cycle was almost a family necessity. Then the automobile appeared and the bicycle almost vanished from the United States, except for its use by children.

This contrasted with some parts of Europe where adults and children alike were making constant use of the bicycle as a major means of transportation.

European governments promoted the bicycle as a substitute for the automobile and thus as a means to conserve gasoline, it is said. The manufacture of cars required steel that was badly needed for guns and the countless machines that give the modern army its great speed and precision.

'Wheels' Popular in Capital.

The United States government is not subsidizing its bicycle manufacturers, but the curtailment of passenger automobile production is in its own way encouraging civilians to return to their "wheels."

Even here in the capital city, the use of bicycles is on a noticeable increase. Though few people, even now, come to work in this manner, the parks and shady roads on the outskirts of the city are sometimes packed with cyclists. The rental of "wheels" for amusement has become a profitable enterprise.

Government clerks, students, even officials are using the bicycle for pleasure.

The commerce department expects an unprecedented demand on bicycle manufacturers—a demand that plants with their present facilities might not be able to satisfy.

The industry is in a favorable position with reference to raw materials, it said. Crude rubber for tires can be obtained, and as for metal, 2,000,000 bicycles would require only 35,000 tons. This is negligible if compared with large quantities of such materials needed for manufacture of automobiles, the department pointed out.

10,000,000 in Use.

Officials estimate that 10,000,000 bicycles are in use in the United States today, a ratio of about one to every three automobiles. The 1940 production is estimated at 1,325,000 and this year the production probably will show a sizable increase, they said.

The American bicycle has never been an object of foreign trade principally because it is much heavier than those manufactured in Europe and Japan and the consumer abroad refuses to purchase it. In countries where the bicycle is used extensively for transportation, it has been found practicable to keep its weight at a minimum.

The American bicycle has many attached devices, such as multi-speed, brakes, horns, tool boxes, balloon tires, headlights and sometimes even gasoline motors.

Bicycle production has been on an increase in America since 1932 when manufacturers inaugurated a campaign to show the value of the "wheel" as a means of transportation, health and pleasure.

One of the important factors contributing to the industry's growth has been the youth hostel movement. In Europe this system of inexpensive, supervised, overnight accommodation for hikers and cyclists proved popular and after being introduced in the United States in 1934 has grown into a major organization.

Californian, Aged 91, Takes Course in Flying

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.—Aaron F. Reynolds is learning to be an airplane pilot at the age of 91, although he has not learned how to drive an automobile yet.

Pasadena's first city clerk and assessor, celebrates each added year of life by going up in a plane piloted by his own grandson, Charles F. Reynolds, aviation writer.

'Gesundheit' Sneeze by Brakeman Halts Railroad

OGDENSBURG, N. Y.—John Clark, New York Central railroad brakeman, was able to smile and show his teeth because a train was stopped and passengers and crew helped him find his upper plate, which had flown out a window when he sneezed.

A Case of Modesty

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.—Although the regulations of St. Mary's university require that registering students must submit three photographs, Jack Vondoe turned in six pictures of himself. "Three for the registrar and one for each of the girls in the office."

That'll Teach Him!

DENVER.—Alson Johnson went out to his chicken yard. A rooster flew up and gashed a vein in his hand. Johnson ate him for dinner.

Patronize Bulletin Advertisers.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Lights of New York: As days grow shorter, Broadway blazes longer. . . The Main Stem now begins to glare before the stenops put on their five o'clock lipstick. . . But even the biggest lights paled before the recent display of the aurora borealis. . . Broadway's lights may be well, but there's many a homesick kid who would get a bigger kick out of seeing that one oil lamp burning in the window of a farm house. . . and Lyn Murray, that young salt who gave up the high seas for the high C's, avers there's no more welcome light than that which comes from a friendly lighthouse just outside your harbor. . . Londoners visiting New York aver you don't really begin to appreciate lights until you have been in a black-out. . . and some of our own doughboys who've had to drive through inky darkness in maneuvers are ready to agree. . . Actors hold that for sheer beauty you can't beat a spotlight.

Seen With These Old Eyes:

Simone Simon and her mother, an- kling along Fifth avenue. . . Frenchies getting an eyeful of American styles. . . Emma Otero, Cuban soprano star, getting out of a cab to talk with a mounted officer on the care of his horse during the winter. . . She was brought up on a ranch and has owned a horse since she was four. . . Frank Fay and Jack Benny laughing about something while eating at Lindy's. . . Andre Kostelanetz ambling through Rockefeller Plaza and explaining the sights to a friend. . . The friend is Alec Templeton, blind pianist. . . Kay Kyser, with Waldorf restaurant waitresses hovering around his table. . . and the usually reserved hostess bringing over a shaker of black pepper. . . He recently came back from Hollywood and likes to regale the girls with film capital fables. . .

Addenda: McClelland Barclay and James Montgomery Flagg sketching pretties in the wind in Rockefeller Plaza. . . Wendell Willkie in the Casino Russe. . . an early diner. . . watching waiters set up tables around his corner-nook seat. . . Pola Negri catching stares while humming to herself on the Roosevelt dance floor. . . it's bad Emily Post. . . and Paul Hartman complaining about an east side swank spot. "It's not the food that bothers me but the high cost of leaving!" Song writer Irving Caesar in the midst of a hot argument at Leon's going to the piano and with a few bars convincing dissenters that the song, "Amapolita" is practically the same as "Green Eyes". . . Kenneth Roberts, author of "Northwest Passage" and other thrillers, dining with Sinclair Lewis at the Bedford Inn and dropping the information that he is working on a story of Thomas Hooker, founder of Connecticut.

Late Fall Signs: Chestnut vendors with their little stoves on carts standing at various corners. . . The switch to large brooms by the street cleaners. . . The disappearance of the colorful sidewalk cafes. . . Sweaters on dogs. . . Fur coats on the backs of pretty girls. . . and some not so pretty.

This & That: The Andrews sisters, Patti, Maxene and La Verne, leave for Hollywood after the first of the year. . . Patrons of mid-town dining-rooms have taken to tipping waitresses with defense stamps. . . Meyer Davis, who has played for every President since Harding, has been approached to edit a book of First Family song favorites. . . Sign on the Boston, Post Road: "Neckers! Remember it's your neck that's traveling at break-neck speed". . . Chinese vegetables grow bigger and better on Long Island than they do in their native land. . . Experts say it's the soil.

On Guard: Bea Wain went apartment hunting recently with one idea in mind—a spare room that could be used for developing pictures. She found an ideal place in the Eighties and in the course of discussing certain renovations informed the building superintendent that one room would be used as a dark room. With that, the super informed her that she would have to supply additional references.

"Why should a dark room make any difference?" asked the surprised songstress.

"Got to be careful these days," was the explanation. "Spies, you know."

End Piece: Teddy Powell reports that a colored bootblack who covers the Fifties late at night startles drunks. He wears a mustache, but only on one side of his face. (Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Farm Ministry Admits An Error in Spelling

LONDON.—The agriculture ministry made an error in announcing a plan to "improve a considerable area of land near Llandrillidog, near Llandrillidog, Wals." The name should have been spelled "Llandrillidog, near Llandrillidog, Wals." (Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Patronize Bulletin Advertisers.

Defense Plan of 1777

Is Revealed by Dredges

PHILADELPHIA.—Dredges working on the Delaware river have uncovered an ingenious but unsuccessful defense planned by George Washington to protect Philadelphia from the British in 1777.

The dredges and shovels, used in a reclamation project by an oil concern, first began to bring up iron-snooped poles sunk in the river bed in rock-weighted wooden pens.

Officials consulted an old map of the city and learned that the course of the Delaware had changed somewhat since the days of the Revolution. They also discovered that the poles apparently were a network of chevaux-de-frise, a protective line of iron spikes, which the defenders of the city strung across the river to keep the British ships from moving up the channel.

During high tide this line of spikes was under water and any English ship approaching did so at the risk of having its bottom torn out. The "spikes" were 33 feet long, and placed in the boxes at 45 degree angles, pointing down the river. A channel was left for American ships to clear and a long chain was stretched across at the channel point.

Newly Formed Air Force

To Test Warning Service

WASHINGTON.—The war department announced that the newly formed air force combat command would carry out large-scale operations along the eastern seaboard to test the "alertness and effectiveness" of the air raid protection system.

The department said that thousands of volunteer civilian workers would co-operate with the aircraft warning service at strategic points in the area as part of the maneuvers.

Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commander of the combat command, will direct the activities of the first interceptor command with headquarters at Mitchell Field, Long Island.

Stimulate your business by advertising in the Bulletin.

Our Heartiest Congratulations

We want to congratulate each of the following for having reached another birthday:

April 30
Louisa Schock, Frank St.
Joe D. Brown, Manheim.

REUNION PROGRAM AT LINCOLN SCHOOL HOUSE

There has been arranged an interesting program to be given at the Lincoln school house, in Rapho township, on Saturday evening, April 25th at 7:30. Everybody is invited. No admission fee.

The program is sponsored by Mr. C. Emerson Rohrer.

BAKED SALE APRIL 25

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a baked sale on Saturday, April 25th, from 9 to 12 o'clock in the Donaven building, East Main street.

Manheim Boro High school defeated E. Hempfield Hi Tuesday p.m. 13 to 4.

Stimulate your business by advertising in the Bulletin.

NEWCOMER'S USED CARS

- '39 Oldsmobile Sedan
- '38 Plymouth 4-D. Sed.
- '37 Plymouth Sedan
- '36 Plymouth Sedan
- '36 Chev. T. Sedan

H. S. NEWCOMER & SON, Inc.
MOUNT JOY, PA.
PHONE 200

PRICES REDUCED

Oh Quaker
5 Year Old Whiskey

LOW \$1.89
(INCLUDES TAX. SAME HIGH QUALITY)

Straight Eye Whiskey, 45 Proof. This Whiskey is 5 Years Old. The Old Quaker Company, Leesport, Pa.

Stimulate your business by advertising in the Bulletin.

READERS— ATTENTION!

We are continually striving to make The Bulletin more interesting and if you will, you can help us a lot.

In the belief that many of you don't grasp the idea of just what constitutes NEWS, here's a list of what we want:

Has Anyone

- Left Town—Embezzled—
- Died—Eloped—Married—
- Had a Fire—Had a Baby—
- Sold a Farm—Had a Party—
- Entertained—Got Drowned—
- Had Been Ill—Moved to Town—
- Bought a Home—Got Bit by a Dog—
- Had an Operation—Committed a Murder—
- Painted Their House—Fell From a Plane—
- Had an Auto Wreck—Fixed Up Their Home—
- Or Any Unusual Happening—THAT'S NEWS

Call 41-J

We Want It If You Please

THE BULLETIN
MOUNT JOY

In The WEEK'S NEWS

LIBRARY maintained in Iceland by American Red Cross keeps our boys supplied with plenty good reading during the long winter nights.

LEADERS of major farm organizations gather to plan a fight against John Lewis' drive to organize dairy farmers. (Above ft. to r.) H. E. Babcock, A. S. Goss and E. A. O'Neil.

BLANCHE DIVERS, beauty contest winner joins the war production effort by learning acetylene welding in an aviation plant at Alliance, Ohio.

MISS AIR RAID WARDEN finds comfort for her hot tired feet after a night's patrol duty by soaking them in a pan of good quality witch hazel. She also uses witch hazel for soothing tired eyes and as a mild astringent.

DEFENSE BONDS & STAMPS

A TWO-PIECE ENSEMBLE for spring displayed by Ginny Simms. is a blue and white polka dot dress with pleated skirt and a three-quarter-length coat of valentine red.