

LAKES-TO-SEA HIGHWAY IS SENIC STATE ROUTE

Gives Interesting Cross-Section of State's Natural Beauty at this Time of Year

From "lakes-to-sea," U. S. Route 322 cuts diagonally across Pennsylvania offering an interesting cross-section of the Keystone State to those taking advantage of the State Department of Commerce weekly tour.

U. S. Route 19 from Pennsylvania's lake port at Erie, meets U. S. 322 at Meadville, located on picturesque French Creek, and nationally known as the seat of the world's largest "zipper" factory.

About 20 miles southeast along Rt. 322 is Franklin, steeped in the history of the petroleum industry in Pennsylvania. Of special interest to the tourists is the Serpenterium which contains a large collection of reptiles, including copperheads, rattlesnakes, and Gila monsters.

At Clarion, gateway to the Cook Forest State Park region, there is a 400-foot gorge covered with evergreen trees. Another favorite spot is Piney Dam and lake six miles south of the community.

From here the Lakes-to-Sea highway pierces the heart of Pennsylvania where forests, streams and charming little communities present a marked contrast to the metropolitan districts also located on the route.

At Lewistown is an interesting old stone arch bridge, recently restored as it was in the early days when Jack's Creek played a vital role in Pennsylvania's canal system. The Lewistown Narrows afford a view of a four-mile gorge through which the Juniata flows down to meet the Susquehanna.

A few miles north of Harrisburg is Fort Hunter where there is a mansion built on the old foundations of the original fort. A Museum lodges collections of early American and Pennsylvania "Dutch" antiques.

Spanning the Susquehanna river is Rockville Bridge, the longest stone arch bridge in the world. It carries a four-track railroad line.

Points of interest in Harrisburg are Capitol buildings, Italian Lake, and Wildwood Lake, the River Park and promenade and Reservoir Park which overlooks the city and surroundings.

From Harrisburg, U. S. Route 322 leads through Hummelstown and to Cornwall where visitors may see the old furnace, reminiscent of the charcoal iron industry.

At Ephrata are the famous Cloisters established in 1732 by the Seventh Day Baptists. The property is now owned by the Commonwealth and is open to the public.

Much of Pennsylvania's "Dutch" section lies along 322 as it progresses toward Downingtown and West Chester and on to the oldest settlement in the State—Chester, now one of the more important industrial centers in Pennsylvania, with a population of about 60,000.

Pardon Our Error
An angry man dashed into the editor's office. "Look here," he cried, "I wrote a poem about my little son, and began the verse with the words: 'My son, my piggy counterpart.'"

"Yes?" replied the editor.
The poet pointed to the poem in the paper. "Read that," he stormed, "and see what your fool typesetter has done!"

The editor read:
"My son, my pig, my counterpart."
—See our Classified Ads.

★ YOUR HEALTH ★

From the Board of Trustees of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania of which the Cambria County Medical Society is a component . . .

Appendicitis is the most common surgical disease in children. It ranks 8th in importance among all causes of death for children between the ages of 1 and 9.

The highest death rate from appendicitis is found at the extremes of life—in the very young and the very old.

Appendicitis in children is essentially the same as that in adults. The progress of the disease is often more rapid in children.

As the disease develops, the symptoms and signs are similar in children and in adults. The difference is in the greater difficulties involved in making a diagnosis in children.

The history is more difficult to obtain and the examination is often more difficult.

As with acute appendicitis in adults, the great danger from perforation, which is a complication attendant upon delay or the giving of purgatives, is also present with children.

In a report of 417 consecutive cases of acute appendicitis in children in a Philadelphia hospital, there were no deaths where there had been no perforation.

A striking reduction in the number of deaths following perforation of the appendix has occurred in recent years.

In one hospital this death rate has been reduced from 16 to 6 1/2 per cent. Decrease in death rate is attributed to careful pre-operative care, better operative technique and intelligent post-operative care.

REPAIR WORK NOW ON CONCRETE ROADS

The Department of Highways has under way at present a program of patching concrete roads in all of its engineering districts.

Previous to last fall this type of work was never undertaken generally. The work proved so successful that provision was made for expanding the scale of operations this year.

Approximately \$200,000 has been set aside for work during the current season. Last summer maintenance engineers decided to undertake concrete patching in the broken areas of concrete pavement. It was done on a small scale because of the availability of funds. However, it proved so successful that a much larger sum was set aside for this year.

Many of the concrete roads on the highway system have been in use for 20 years or more. They were not built for present day traffic. The sections that have been patched have materially extended the use of the road and postponed the necessity of extensive reconstruction because of deterioration through breaks, especially at joints. This restoration, engineers say, has added years to the life of the road.

In addition to extending the use of the road this type of concrete patching also has improved the riding qualities of the highway. Motorists, instead of getting a jolt when they drive over these sections, after the patching operations, find a smooth riding surface.

Animals transmit many diseases to man. Man can get tuberculosis and undulant fever from the cow and the goat, trichinosis from the hog, glanders from the horse, Asiatic plague from the gopher and rat, tularemia from the rabbit, and tapeworm from beef, pork and fish. So, also, he may get spotted fever from the wood tick, malaria and yellow fever from the mosquito, typhus from the louse, and psittacosis from the parrot.

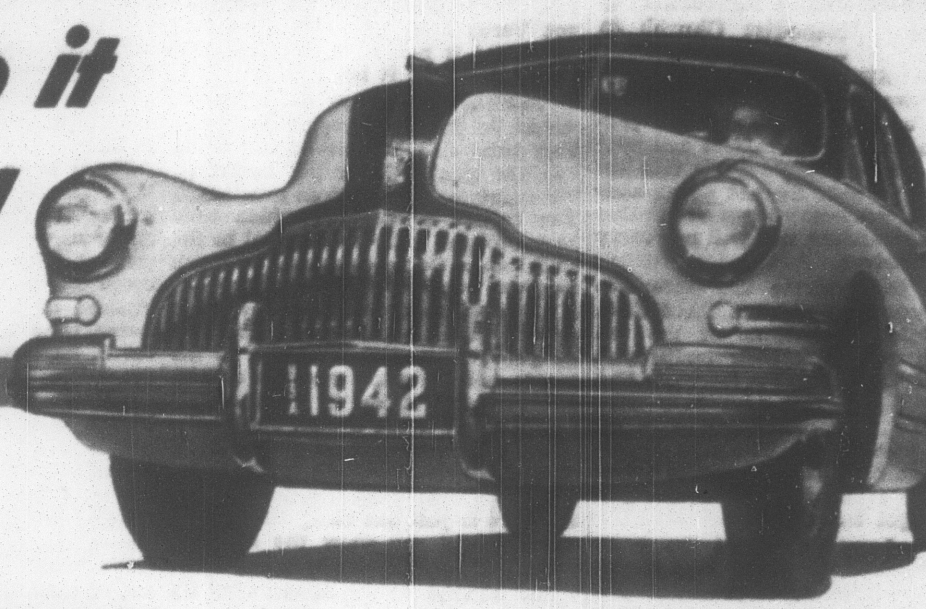


Working Men are voting

STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC X

THERE'S A REASON!

You can do it if you try!



POSED here as if for take-off is the gorgeous new creation which is the Buick SUPER for 1942.

Fresh in line, clean of contour, solid as a combat car but graceful as a plane, it is one of 23 sparkling new models that prove you can do it if you try!

For the very things that made some people ready to say there couldn't be anything new in the 1942 cars made Buick engineers resolve that if there were any they would be better automobiles.

Now they're here. Every one a Buick FIREBALL valve-in-head straight-

eight, every single one a honey.

Put foot to treadle in any of them and you find out in a hurry, how little defense conditions hamper men of real skill and alert ingenuity.

Push this beauty, force it through the toughest going — it will take all you can give it with frugal ease — and be fretlessly ready for more.

Yes, go see these cars now and learn how wrong the fellow was who said there could be little new in '42.

No other car has ALL THIS FOR YOU IN '42
FIREBALL STRAIGHT-EIGHT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
★ COMPOUND CARBURETOR (standard on most models)
★ OIL-CUSHIONED CRANKSHAFT PINS AND JOURNALS
★ STURDI-LITE CONNECTING RODS ★ STEPPED PARKING BRAKE ★ BROADRIM WHEELS ★ FULLY ADJUSTABLE STEERING POST ★ BODY BY FIDLER ★ WEATHERWARDEN VENTILATOR (optional)

"BETTER BUY BUICK"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

PATTON AUTO CO., Patton, Pa.

WHAT CAN I DO?

By Ruth Taylor
"What can I do?" "How can I be of help?" As always happens in an hour of national crisis, thoughts of self are put aside and an earnest desire to be of service wells forth the country over.

The most important thing you can do today is to keep your morale and the morale of those about you. When the time comes for action, which, God forbid it ever will, we will be on the crest of excitement and there will be as much courage and heroism displayed as thrills us in the tales the returning travelers tell of England.

But now is the hard time—the difficult hour of watching and waiting. We are on the middle step—and as Milne said, "It isn't up and it isn't down." But as the country rears, the individual citizen can roam in spirit. Here are some things you can do:

If you believe in America, prove it. Testify to your faith in its ideals by putting them into actual practice. This means no discrimination because of race, creed or color; no unfair discussion in damning generalities of any group; allowing to others the freedom you claim for yourself; always observing the rules of fair play toward your neighbor; and in every action of yours observing the same integrity you want from your government.

Don't whine about taxes. The defense program is the work of all of us for all of us. Be grateful that you can pay taxes rather than tribute. Readjust your standard of living to meet these obligations. This does not mean lowering your standards; but it does mean throwing the emphasis from luxury habits to the more vital things that make life happy. Stop doing the things you do because other people do them, not because you find them particularly enjoyable. You'll be surprised how much you can do without and how you can cut your living costs, lowering your living costs, and have many more of the things you have always wanted.

Train your children in self-reliance, courage and cooperation. If this holocaust keeps on, they will need them all. Make a game of it with them—out see to it that they are as well prepared for life as you can make them.

And of course, volunteer your help. Your community has definite plans. List the things you are capable of doing and offer your services and round out your capabilities by what courses your community offers for civilian defense. And when you're asked to do something to help that isn't entirely convenient, show your cooperative spirit by doing an unwelcome task well.

Prepare, yet—in every way you can for whatever may come. But don't lose your sense of proportion. There is still today to be lived and there is no sense of spending it fearing tomorrow.

Edison's Light
When Thomas Edison built and operated the first three-wire central incandescent electric lighting plant in the world at Sunbury, Pennsylvania, the natives were very sceptical concerning the worth of the invention. It is said that one man called out to a curious crowd, "Come and see the funny bottle with a red-hot hairpin in it that makes light."

WANTED TO BUY
The Press-Courier will buy clean, cotton rags. Must be without buttons.

NEW UNDERGROUND WATER RESOURCES REPORT GIVEN OUT

Importance of Water to Commonwealth Brought to Attention by Long Dry Spells

Publication of a report entitled "The Groundwater Resources of Pennsylvania," as announced by the Secretary of Internal Affairs, William S. Livingston, Jr., comes at a time when the attention of the public has been drawn to this important asset of the Commonwealth by the prolonged mid-summer and early fall dry weather.

Persons studying the possibilities of water supply from beneath the surface of the earth will find the thirty-two page booklet, which is a summary of six reports made since 1925, ranging in size from 215 to 410 pages, and totaling 1715 pages, of particular in-

terest as it contains data on the occurrence and character of water in the rocks under the earth and on location, ownership, depth, character, diameter and yield of dug and drilled wells.

This latest report, the work of the State and Federal Geologic Surveys, is known as Bulletin W-7, and was prepared by Stanley W. Lehman, a Federal hydrographer. It describes the different rock formations, the character and quality of water to be derived from each, and includes a description of methods of recovering this water. It contains no records on water analysis, but is a summary of such data given in previous reports.

Besides several diagrams showing where the various rock formations underlie the surface, there is a map showing location of communities having public water supplies, and indicating by symbols the source of the water, whether from wells, springs, streams, lakes or other sources.

The report on Ground-Water Resources, like all other State Publications, may be purchased from the

Bureau of Publications, Department of Property and Supplies, 19th and Market St., Harrisburg, Pa.

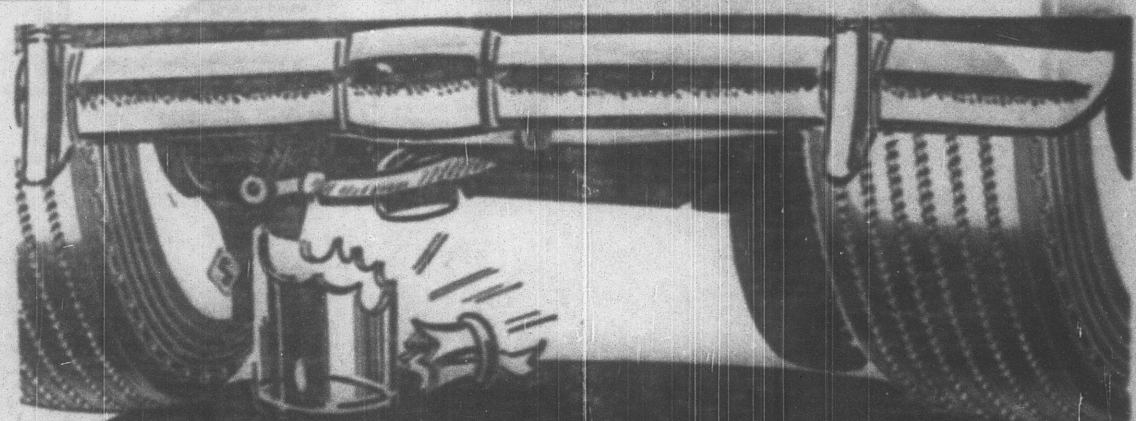
DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

Q. Just what is inflation and how can it be minimized?

A. Inflation is a decrease in the buying power of the dollar caused by a rising cost of living. This, in turn, is brought about by a heavy public demand resulting from a rapid increase in the national income, for things which cannot be produced in large enough quantities. Every citizen can help minimize inflation by buying Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Q. How can I get cash for my Defense Savings Stamps if I should need to redeem them?

A. Go to any post office. Note—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the U. S., Washington, D. C. Also Stamps are now on sale at most retail stores.



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Seiberling's Protected Service Guarantee

Covers Just about Every Road Hazard

You'll be money ahead with a new Seiberling tire because it carries TWO guarantees—a Lifetime Guarantee against defects in workmanship or materials AND our Protected Service Guarantee that will save you many a dollar in case of accidental tire injury.

Be sure to read this guarantee before you buy any make tire. For safety, for mileage, for downright VALUE you can't beat a Seiberling! Come in TODAY!

SPECIAL on Seat Covers!

Dress up your car with a set of well tailored seat covers. They'll protect your clothes—protect the \$29.75 upholstery. Durable, cool, comfortable. Ask us for SEIBERLING TIRES

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MARSTELLER
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