

IT HAPPENED HERE IN PENNSYLVANIA

On the whole earth there is no spot more significant to the fate of modern man than a little grass-covered plot on the banks of Oil Creek near Titusville, Pennsylvania.

Few who pause at that spot, in this year of war and struggle, stop to reflect that at their feet stands the source and center of the tremendous forces which have now divided the entire world into two armed camps. Yet that is the fact.

Here at the Drake oil well began on Pennsylvania soil a new phase of human civilization. This was the first producing oil well in the world. From this peaceful and now almost deserted spot has spread across the whole face of the earth all the benefits and the tremendous consequences of the industries based on petroleum. Here was born gasoline, paraffin, and those lubricating oils which alone make possible the operation of the world's industrial machinery. And here also was first produced the means by which man would put the whole Western world on wheels.

Strangely enough this first discovered oil field in the world, the Pennsylvania Bradford field, has continued through nearly three generations to produce a grade of crude oil whose value per barrel is more than 100 per cent greater than the average for all other oil fields in the United States. It commands a price frequently three times that of the crude oil from the Western fields, and is today so valuable that gasoline is merely a by-product in its refining.

Once the economic center of the oil industry of the entire world, the field in Pennsylvania, because of its unique properties, still maintains Pennsylvania's position as the seventh most important oil-producing area in America. Only two nations in Europe—Rumania and Russia—exceed this Commonwealth's output of crude oil, and only three in Asia—Iran, Japan, and the Dutch East Indies.

In the quality of the product, and in its life as a producing area, this Pennsylvania field which originated the petroleum industry still remains the most remarkable oil field in the world. It produces approximately 18,000,000 barrels of crude oil every year, and adds annually more than \$36,000,000 to the state's income.

BAD TIRES TO RULE CARS OFF HIGHWAYS

Automobiles with bad tires must be ruled off the highways, garage owners are being told by state motor police. Garagemen operating state inspection stations are being told that action against cars should be taken when they are inspected. Despite the shortage of tires it is the duty of inspection station owners to fulfill the requirements of the law. State police declare that many accidents are due to bad tires.

Mackenzie King Inspects U. S. Troops



The Right Honorable W. L. Mackenzie King, prime minister of Canada, shown as he inspects troops of the U. S. army, as they stand at attention in front of the peace tower on Parliament hill, in Ottawa. This contingent of American soldiers was in Canada's capital to take part in the ceremonies in connection with the victory loan drive.

THE COAL MINER

Reprinted from Mulberry, Kan., News

Much of the glories of the writers have never confined themselves to the eulogies of the plain and simple men of smaller communities—many times the economic stability of their town—the coal miner.

His life and dress is simple. He rarely attempts to camouflage. His heart is oftentimes larger than a Wall street purse. A visit to his home is convincing of charity in thought and actions.

Most of them are men of Christian living and generous hospitality. A dark circle under their eyes and coal dust scars are their badges of honor. Their children grow into the life blood of their communities and often are wedded into families of high repute.

In most of the coal miners' homes is complete family unity. There is no snotty sister Sue or highbrow Bill. It took family command and cooperation to rear their large families to achieve positions of distinction.

Treachorous and dangerous as his daily routine of work may be, the average coal miner is a happy man. It is an insult if you visited his home and didn't participate in the family feast. There one sees the genuine philosophy of living. Though his home may lack the frills, it is replaced with the real thrills of living in genuine down-to-earth simplicity. The tired business man doesn't know comfort until he visits the genial coal miner and gets a spring in the easy chair to rest his back. There is a matter of comfort about it that makes his chair at home feel out of place. In these homes you are made comfortable even to the point of suggesting that you take your shoes off.

If you dared to make a comment on the aroma of the cook's food, you were sure to stay for dinner. There may be missing the embellishments of dinnerware and the like, but the food was sure to stick to your ribs. He takes pride in his cellar and he is further insulted if you don't taste his concocted recipe of sour grapes or foamy yeast.

We have no desire to retire in life with the frills of easy and uppish living. Just let us become a star boarder in a coal miner's home and we'll die happy—along with the miner.

HIGHLIGHTS OF ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH ON MONDAY NIGHT

Highlights of President Roosevelt's address to the Nation on Monday night at 10:00 p. m. are as follows: The Immediate Task—Understand and face the hard fact that our job now is to fight at distances which extend all the way around the globe x x x for awhile we have to yield ground.

Axis Aim—"The object of the Nazi and the Japanese is to separate the U. S., Britain, China and Russia.

Aid to Allies—"We already have a large number of bombers and pursuit planes, manned by American pilots, in daily contact with the enemy in the Southwest Pacific. Thousands of American troops are in that area x x x." We can and will "do the all-important job of keeping war materials flowing to the Allies.

Aid to MacArthur—"It is Japan's encirclement of the Philippines "which has prevented us from sending substantial reinforcements of men and material."

Pearl Harbor Losses—"The Japanese do not know how many planes they destroyed. We have destroyed considerably more Japanese ships. Only three American combatant ships were permanently put out of commission."

The Tide Will Turn—"America will regain yielded ground. "Soon we, and not our enemies will have the offensive."

Censorship—"Your government has confidence in your ability to hear the worst. You must have complete confidence" in the government.

America Can Lose—"If we lose this war it will be generations before our conception of democracy can live again. We can lose x x x only if we slow up our effort or waste ammunition sniping at each other."

A Long War—"The war as a whole will be a process of attrition; we can "outbuild Japan and ultimately overwhelm her."

Musts for Americans—"No work stoppages until the war is won; no special demands for any one group or occupation; cheerfully make any requested sacrifices to win the war."

COMMITTEE HEADS NAMED BY LEGION

Committee chairmen for 1942 have been appointed by the Cambria County American Legion Committee. The appointments were made recently at its February meeting in the Conemaugh-Franklin Post Home. Chairmen follow:

Herbert Meyers, Johnstown, Americanism; Fritz Morley, Barnesboro, athletics; Robert Donaldson, Salix, community service; Joseph Soisson, Cresson, boys' camp; Frank Morely, Johnstown, radio; Judge Geo. Griffith, judge advocate; John Trimble, Johnstown, emergency; Miles Maungardner, Johnstown, traffic safety; Atty Charles J. Boyle, Johnstown, national defense; A. Paul Blough, community service; Fulton I. Connor, Johnstown, Sons of Legion; Leo Kane, Johnstown, employment; Jermoe Sheehan, Patton, un-American activities; Dr. A. M. Bergstein, Gallitzin, youth activities; and Earle S. Keedy, Johnstown, community relations.

Americanism Chairman Meyers has been instructed to make arrangements for the annual essay contest. A scholarship will be awarded the winner by State Senator John J. Haluska of Patton, to be good at any of the state-aided colleges in Pennsylvania. The county superintendent of schools, Dr. A. M. Stull, will supervise the event. Plans for presentation of Legion awards to Forensic League winners are also being made.

The green scum commonly found on ponds is simple plant life, known as fresh-water algae.

IT'S HERE!

THE NEW, MORE CONVENIENT TELEPHONE DIRECTORY!

A new, easier-to-use telephone directory has just been delivered to telephone subscribers in this vicinity.

The *Alphabetical Section* (the white pages) of this directory contains telephone listings for:

BARNESBORO	CARROLLTOWN	COLVER
CRESSON	EBENBURG	GALLITZIN
GLEN CAMPBELL	HASTINGS	MAHAFFEY
NANTY GLO	NICKTOWN	PATTON
		PORTAGE

The *Classified Section* (the yellow pages) contains listings for:

BARNESBORO	CARROLLTOWN	GLEN CAMPBELL
	HASTINGS	PATTON

Listings of telephones in more distant exchanges which are seldom called from your community have been omitted. This makes it easier for you to find the numbers of nearby telephones which are more frequently called. It also saves paper—important in view of the war-time shortage.

If you make many calls to the exchanges which are no longer included in the new directory, please ask our Business Office for the directory containing them.

**THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
OF PENNSYLVANIA**

HINTS ON SAVING CARS FROM EXCESSIVE WEAR

The consumer division of the OPA gives the following hints on saving the family car from excessive wear and tear:

"Allow your engine to warm up for at least a minute before driving and longer in cold weather; don't drive until your engine runs with the choke all the way down . . . never race a cold engine . . . depress the clutch pedal before stepping on the starter to save your battery.

"You're advised to drive well under 50 miles an hour if you want 25,000 miles' wear from your tires; 60 miles an hour cuts wear in half . . . at 30 miles an hour, you should need only a quart of oil to every 1,000 miles; at 70 miles an hour, you'll need six to seven quarts . . . gasoline consumption at 30 miles an hour is half that at 70 miles.

"Safer, slower driving will save rubber, metal and fuel for the Nation's war stocks, and will save your pocketbook, too."

RIDES FOR SERVICEMEN O. K.'D BY MOTOR CODE

Men in all branches of the armed service are now permitted to accept rides voluntarily offered by motorists as the result of action taken recently by both the War and Navy Departments.

As a result, motorists can give rides to soldiers, sailors, and Marines without any possibility of aiding violation of rules against hitch-hiking.

The War Department's policy against hitch-hiking by soldiers has recently been amended so as to permit service personnel to accept rides from individuals or property-accredited organizations. Bureau of Navigation rules also have been modified as applying to cases where offers of rides are made voluntarily and entirely without the signal or suggestion on the part of the service personnel.

New Auto Plate Registration Cards Are Now Being Mailed

Mailing of the 2,500,000 applications for motor vehicle registration started last week and is expected to be completed by today.

Walter J. Kress, secretary of revenue for Pennsylvania, expresses hope that motorists will cooperate in returning their applications and checks early to avoid a late rush. New plates will be required after midnight on Tuesday, March 31, but may be used on and after March 15.

Kress says the department is considering several methods of cutting down use of vital materials in 1943-44 tags. Forthcoming plates were contracted for more than a year ago,

LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

In the estate of Herman Dishart, deceased, late of the Township of White, County of Cambria, State of Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Administration in the estate of the said decedent have been granted to

the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay to

Joseph W. Dishart,
Administrator,
Patton, Pa.
or
Albert L. O'Connor,
Attorney for Administrator,
K. of C. Building, Ebensburg, Pa.

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BUY NOW AND SAVE

Cream of Kentucky
THE "DOUBLE RICH" BOURBON

PRICE REDUCED TO
\$1.98 4/5 QUART
WARRANTED SAME HIGH QUALITY

66 PROOF, STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY,
SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORPORATION, N.Y.C.



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If you want to keep your car in service for the duration—if you need it to carry you to your job—you'd better get it pampered it as you never did before!

Your Atlantic Dealer is an old hand at nursing cars. He has just the right soothing syrups for squeals and rattles.

Take your car to him often—to check tires, battery, spark-plugs. Get Atlantic White Flash, Atlantic Motor Oil—and a thorough Atlantic Lubrication every thousand miles.

If your car gets extra service from Atlantic—you'll get extra service from your car!

ATLANTIC



**WHITE FLASH
MOTOR OIL
LUBRICATION SERVICE**



**FOR
VICTORY**

In this emergency—as industry tests its sinews and calls the roll of electric power mobilized for the battle of production, it will be our steady purpose to be able to step forward and meet the call with the answer "We Are Here and Ready!" In this new crisis, in this hour of need, industry stands side by side with the forces of national defense and of victory, determined to do its part in this common cause.

Keep the Star of Hope and
Freedom Shining In America

BUY
**UNITED STATES DEFENSE
BONDS AND STAMPS**



PENNSYLVANIA EDISON COMPANY
Switch to Reddy Kilowatt