

### THE BEAUTIFUL BRONX RIVER PARKWAY ROUTE TO NEW YORK

The beautiful Bronx River Parkway leads motorists from the Highlands of the Hudson into New York City thru picturesque scenes and over splendid pavement. It is landscaped, retaining the scenic features of the Westchester region, so that the car rolls thru lovely wooded country side all the way. This parkway furnishes one of the best routes for entering the metropolis, is readily followed and avoids delay.

It represents a peak of skilled engineering and is one of the finest parkways in the world, and is in itself an attraction worth going many miles to see. It may be used by pleasure cars only—trucks, buses and other slow moving vehicles being barred, so that the motorist has an exclusive right of way and can bowl merrily along.

The way to go from Andover is via the newly rebuilt Liberty Highway, Route 17, thru Corning, Elmira, Binghamton, Liberty, Monticello and Wartsboro into Bloomingburg. Leave Route 17 at Bloomingburg and follow instead Route 215, eastward thru Montgomery into Newburgh.

Follow Route U. S. 9W, "The Scenic Route," southward from Newburgh to the Bear Mountain Bridge. The "Scenic Route" has always been popular with motorists because of the many views of the Hudson River it makes possible and also because of its scenic and historic attractions some of which are world famous. These attractions include West Point of the United States military academy, with its beautiful buildings and grounds, historic shrines and its corps of cadets known everywhere for their perfect parades; and Bear Mountain (Harriman) State Park, a vast outdoor playground, which is considered one of the finest public parks in the State of New York.

Cross the Hudson River via the Bear Mountain Bridge. The crossing is made at an exceptionally beautiful section of the Hudson, so panoramic, in fact, that parking is permitted on the bridge, enabling all who pass over it to view the magnificent scenes.

After crossing the bridge, turn right and continue over the "Scenic" Bear Mountain Bridge Approach Highway, which follows a lofty course high above the majestic blue waters of the Hudson for almost three and one-half miles, to the connection with the Bronx River Parkway.

The Bronx River Parkway avoids all towns and cities between the Bear Mountain Bridge and New York City. Every motorist concerned with better driving conditions, will appreciate what a wonderful convenience the parkway really is, not only because it avoids the many small towns and cities along the Hudson, with their different traffic laws and regulations, but also because it avoids heavy truck traffic.

In almost every instance cross streets on the parkway have been eliminated by means of beautiful bridges. Every effort was made by the parkway engineers when building this highway, to preserve as much of the natural scenic beauty of the adjacent country as was practicable and they have added landscape architecture conceived by the most brilliant minds of this country.

The four-lane bridge by which the parkway crosses Croton Lake, is the largest span of its type in the world.

After entering New York City on the parkway, one will find excellent connecting streets leading to either the east or west side of the city, depending, of course, upon the visitors' destination in the city.

An excellent highway map showing this route in detail may be had without cost by writing to the Bear

Mountain Hudson River Bridge at 33 Broadway, New York City.

### NEW YORK CROPS BETTER

#### All Crops in New York State More Promising at This Time Than They Were a Year Ago.

Good growing weather during June has made many of the general crops of the state in better condition than a year ago, according to a state-federal report issued from the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

The July state-federal crop report issued, is based on information secured during June on acreage, and about July 1 on growing conditions of crops. The severe floods of July 7, 8 and 9 which centered most acutely in about ten counties of southern New York, and in scattered areas in eastern parts of the state did a large amount of damage to crops in the flooded valleys.

It is still too early for a definite appraisal of the injury. The figures in this report are based on the facts originally compiled for the state as a whole.

The dry weather during the month of May held back the pastures, meadows and small grains of the state, but the frequent rains during June over much of the state has brought the general crops of the state along in splendid condition. Pastures improved all thru June until on July 1 they stood at 86 per cent of normal compared with 63 per cent a year ago on July 1.

The production of milk per cow per day is showing the effect of this good pasturage by running higher than usual at this season of the year. The mid-western dairy states of Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa also have high average pasture conditions. Each of these states show milk production per cow per day well above last year and above average.

The meadows of the state promise good yields at the present time altho with much of the hay still uncut and some badly soiled and injured by the recent rains, a considerable amount of low quality hay is apt to result. Present indications point to a state production of about 5,056,000 tons of hay compared with 3,506,000 tons harvested last year and the five-year average production of about 5,091,000 tons. Production also promises to be much heavier thru the North-Central states where many of the dairy cows of the country are kept. For the entire country the production of hay promises to be nearly 50 per cent above last year.

Oats and barley promise a much better production in the state at this time than was produced a year ago. Their growth was rather slow during May but progressed very rapidly during June after the rains started. The present condition of oats indicate prospects for a production of about 27,552,000 bushels compared with about 23,408,000 bushels last season. Barley production for the state is forecast at 4,300,000 bushels compared with 3,909,000 harvested last year. For the entire country the production of oats is forecast at about 1,266,243,000 bushels compared with about 525,889,000 harvested last year. Total production of barley is forecast at about 316,850,000 bushels compared with about 118,348,000 harvested in 1934.

Many of the field beans of the state were planted late and this

may mean some frozen beans next fall. From the present condition, however, the state bean crop is forecast at about 1,537,000 bushels compared with 1,485,000 bushels harvested last fall.

Altho early to forecast the production of potatoes, from the condition of the crop on July 1 the final production for the state is forecast at about 26,000,000 bushels compared with about 32,550,000 bushels harvested last fall. Smaller potato crops are forecast for the northern potato states as far west as Minnesota.

With the exception of pears, the fruit crops of the state are generally in fair condition at this time.

The heavy flood, while very destructive thru several counties of the state was of minor importance thru the commercial fruit areas of the state.

The production of apples, while under average, promises to be considerably better than a year ago. The crop is now being forecast at about 17,812,000 bushels compared with about 11,844,000 bushels harvested last year and the five-year average of about 19,012,000 bushels. Considerable difficulty has been experienced in trying to keep the fruit free from insect and fungus injury on account of the frequent rains.

In size the apples are large for this date. Neither Baldwins or Greenings appear very heavy, but good crops of McIntosh and earlier varieties are in prospect.

Last season's peach crop was almost a failure. This season the crop will be far below average, but should be several times that of a year ago. Pennsylvania has nearly an average crop in prospect; Ohio nearly 50 per cent better than average; Michigan nearly 30 per cent better and Illinois expects a crop nearly twice the average and by far the largest production of any state in the north this season.

A year ago the pear trees of the state showed that they had come thru the extreme weather of the previous winter in good condition by producing a good crop of pears. This season, however, the production of pears promises to be light. Present indications point to a production of about 765,000 bushels compared with about 1,011,000 bushels last year.

Last season's grape production in New York was the lightest in years. The previous winter had so injured many of the vines that they did not produce a normal crop. The present indications point to a production of about 62,700 tons compared with 49,400 tons last year.

The sour cherry crop in the state was good last season altho the sweets were in light production. This year it still promises to be good with the sour slightly better than last year and the sweets nearly twice last year's production.

#### Notice to Creditors

SURROGATE'S COURT  
County of Allegany:  
In the Matter of  
The Estate of Robert Mingus,  
Deceased.

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Walter N. Renwick, Surrogate of the County of Allegany, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the Estate of Robert Mingus, late of Andover, N. Y., deceased, to present the same with proper vouchers thereof to the undersigned Administrator of said Estate, at the office of The Andover National Bank, in the Village of Andover, N. Y., on or before the 29th day of November, 1935.

Dated May 21st, 1935.  
ANDREW D. FULLER,  
Administrator

Approximately 700 tons of silt are removed weekly from the water of the Mississippi river to give New Orleans a pure drinking supply.

### THIS WEEK IN ALBANY

Albany, July 17.—Two highly interesting items appeared in the newspapers several days ago, July 10 to be exact. They tell their own story. The first read:

"Eaton Assails Lehman on Deficit"

The second, spread across the headlines of virtually every paper in the state, read:

"Lehman Forsakes Sleep to Aid Flood Victims."

The most notable politician in the land could not have drawn a more effective picture of contrast between the Republican state chairman making a political speech and the Democratic Governor taking into his hands the huge task of helping men, women and children driven from their homes by angry flood waters.

Governor Lehman, known for his widespread charity before he entered public life, was deeply grieved over the plight of persons residing in cities, towns and villages swept by flood. His grief, however, took a practical turn.

The executive offices were transformed into "war" headquarters. Orders snapped over the telephone to every state department which could aid in any way the sufferers. National guardsmen were called out; state troopers were sent to the flood area; health experts rushed upstate; conservation workers were thrown into the battle; highway engineers threw up temporary bridges; social welfare officials arranged for relief funds.

And behind those scenes of frantic activity was a human dynamo—Herbert H. Lehman.

Thruout the day and far into the night he sat by the telephone, conversing constantly with officials of the stricken communities. Thruout the night he kept an open telephone at his elbow, ready to act if any new disaster should arise.

As this is written the flood has been conquered and the work of relief is proceeding at high speed. Money, materials and equipment are flowing in to rehabilitate and reconstruct. New York has come thru one of the worst tragedies of modern times with flying colors.

Now, perhaps, Governor Lehman will find time to read the speech by Chairman Eaton.

Speaking of deficits and the state's credit, Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine reported the sale the other day of \$75,000,000 in short term notes.

That's quite a large amount of notes to toss on the market at one stroke. But—

Banks and bond houses oversubscribed the issue several times and the state is required to pay an interest rate of only 35-100 of one per cent, the lowest in its history.

It would seem that persons with money to invest do not share the fears of the G. O. P. concerning the

### Food Market Advice

Altho meat and poultry prices have been raised upwards slightly, the change is most noticeable in fine quality beef. When the budget permits, fairly large roasts which can be used for cold cuts after being served hot, save labor and overheated kitchens. Smoked meats and poultry are favorites cold but beef, lamb, pork and veal also make good cold cuts. Home-cooked meats can be supplemented with bolognas and other ready-to-eat meats for variety. Canned corned beef is an excellent meat and its price is low.

**Vegetables Abundant**  
It is truly midsummer when tomatoes and sweet corn flourish in gardens and markets. Lima beans are not yet plentiful, but green beans, peas, carrots, beets, eggplant, cucumbers, peppers and squash are abundant and cheap. Spinach and iceberg lettuce do not flourish in hot weather. Broccoli continues to be scarce and expensive.

**Tropical and Native Fruits Plentiful**  
Side by side with new apples, various kinds of berries, cherries, currants, peaches, plums and apricots can be found. Avocados are now coming from Cuba, West Indian mangoes eggshaped and colored like autumn leaves, black figs, limes, and the commoner pineapple and bananas.

Cantaloupes, the Perfecto and Golden Nugget varieties now in mar-

ket are excellent in flavor. Honeydews are particularly fine. Honeydew peak of the watermelon season has passed but they are still plentiful and cheap. Hot weather has brought higher prices on lemons. Valencia oranges in small sizes are a good value and their flavor is most refreshing. Seedless grapes are an addition to the fruit bowl, fruit cups and fruit salads. Yellow freestone Elberta peaches, the finest variety that comes to market, are now available.

**Butter, Cheese and Eggs Moderate in Price**

Butter continues to be plentiful and moderate in price. The abundant milk supply promises a continued supply of good American cheese at moderate prices, really low for the amount and quality of nourishment it offers. The best quality eggs are higher due to hot weather, but they are still an excellent and moderately priced product.

Fish supplies have not been quite so abundant but prices are still attractive. Here is a menu made up from seasonable foods which are moderate in price:

- Fruit Cup
- Sweet Potatoes
- Green Beans
- Tomato and Lettuce Salad
- Green Apple Pie
- Cheese Coffee (hot or iced)

state's credit and financial management.

Recent announcement of committee assignments by the Democratic leaders of Senate and Assembly has served to set at rest the oft-repeated warning that if the Democrats won control of the Legislature, New York City would wag the rest of the state.

Let's see. One hundred and seventeen of the committee and commission appointments, exclusive of the bi-partisan utilities commission, went to Democrats, they being the majority party. Of those 36 went to upstate men and 81 to New York City.

That would indicate that New York City was grabbing everything in sight. But let us look a little further.

In the Senate there are 22 New York City Democrats and seven from upstate. Among the assembly Democrats there are 60 from New York City and 17 from upstate.

In other words upstate has only 24 of the 106 Democrats in the Legislature, but won 36 of the 117 committee places, including chairmanships of several power committees.

Committee assignments of upstate Democrats are as follows: Barge Canal, Senator Byrne, Albany and Assemblymen Hayes and Cahill of Albany.

Trade marks, Assemblyman Quinn Oneida.

Highway survey, Senators Ross of

Troy, Kelly of Rochester and Wojtkowiak of Buffalo and Assemblyman McDermott of Cohoes, Corbett of Monroe and Nicotia of Erie.

Traffic control, Assemblymen Breen of Rensselaer and Tanagerbacher of Monroe.

Reapportionment, Senators Byrne of Albany and Ross of Troy and Assemblyman Taylor of Monroe.

Tax exemptions, Senator James A. Garrity, Westchester; Senator Kelly of Monroe and Assemblyman Lacey of Westchester.

Black mineral waters, Senators Ross of Troy and Wojtkowiak and Doyle of Erie and Assemblyman Canney and Kantowski of Erie and Dunn of Schoharie. Mr. Dunn is chairman.

Interstate Cooperation American Legislators' Association, Senator Byrne of Albany.

Automobile insurance, Senator Brien of Monroe.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Senator Ross of Troy and Assemblyman Hayes of Albany, the latter being chairman.

Upstate will have a large voice in the deliberations of the 1936 Legislature, many bills resulting from the work of these committees and commissions.

One machine can turn out 35 miles of wallpaper daily. Sheets of plain paper, fed into the machine, often are four miles in length.

### THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS

By Mac Arthur



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