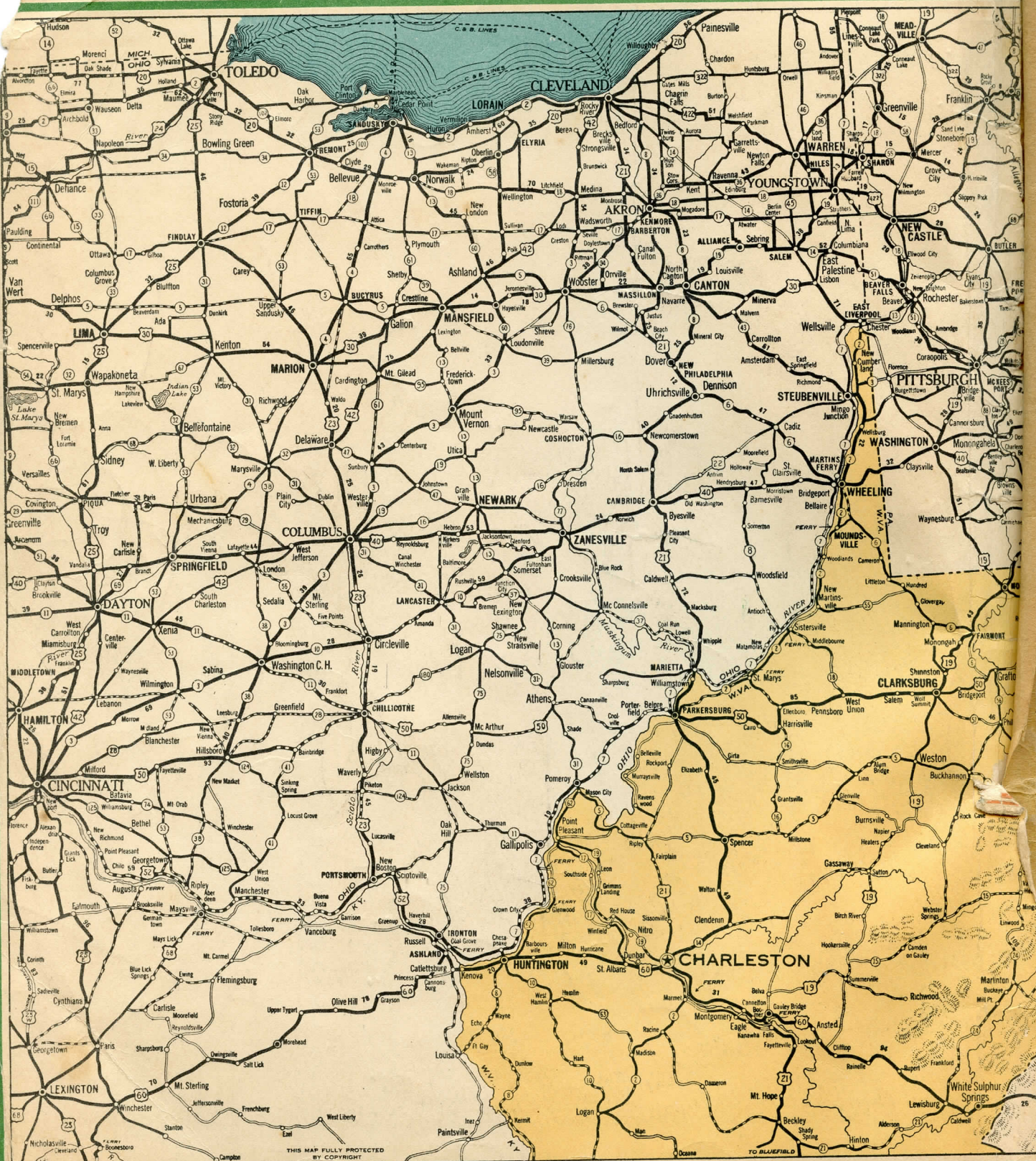


West Virginia

by rail and trail





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WEST VIRGINIA

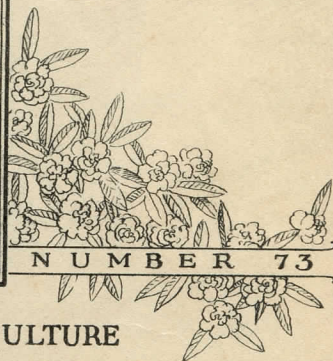
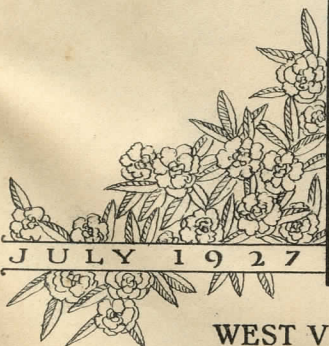
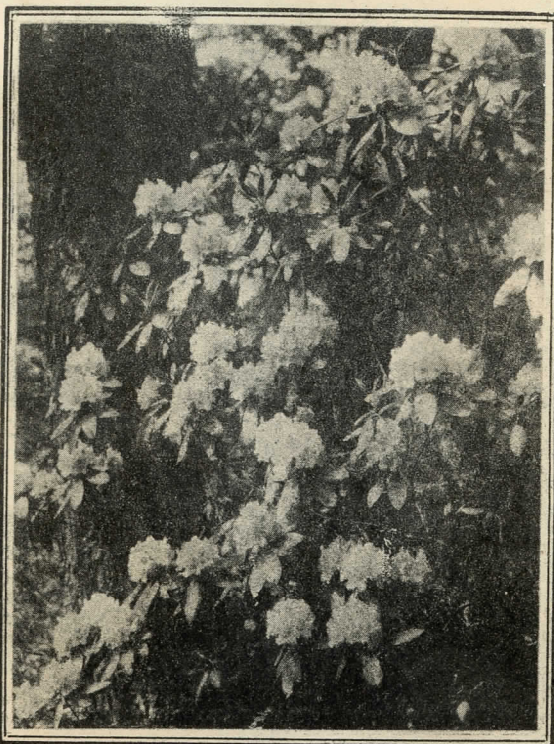
The Mountain State
LAND OF THE LAUREL AND THE PINE

GUIDE TO A FEW OF ITS MANY SCENIC
AND HISTORIC SPOTS FOR VISITORS BY
RAIL AND TRAIL

Compiled by Ross B. Johnston

*State
of
West Virginia*

*Howard M. Gore
Governor*



BULLETIN OF THE
WEST VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
JOHN W. SMITH *Commissioner*
CHARLESTON, W.VA.

FULL ACKNOWLEDGMENT IS GIVEN OF THE SPLENDID ASSISTANCE AND COOPERATION OF PRIVATE INDIVIDUALS AND GROUPS THROUGHOUT WEST VIRGINIA AND OF DEPARTMENTS OF THE UNITED STATES AND OF THE STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA IN COLLECTING THIS MATERIAL

APPLICATION FOR ENTRY AS SECOND CLASS MATTER APPLIED FOR
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PINNACLE ROCKS ON THE BLUEFIELD-WELCH HIGHWAY
COPYRIGHT AUFENGER

WEST VIRGINIA

The Nation's New Vacation - land.

"Oh, the West Virginia hills! How majestic and how grand
With their summits bathed in glory, like our Prince Immanuel's Land."

sighs the wanderer when his homesick eyes once more sweep their tree-crested slopes. When you see these glorious hills at their most entrancing moments, you'll join with him in the rest of the verse;

"Is it any wonder then, that my heart with rapture thrills,
As I stand once more with loved ones on those West Virginia hills!"

West Virginia! away from the heat and turmoil; beyond the reach of floods or devastating storms. Breathe deep of her mountain air. Enjoy her clear, sunshiny days and her cool, refreshing nights. Feast your eyes on her never-ending panoramas of forest and field, mountain and plain. Marvel at Nature's prodigality, unbelievable wealth below and matchless beauty above. Meet her hospitable people, blending the best of the North, the South, the East, the West.

COME BY RAIL OR TRAIL TO WEST VIRGINIA

West Virginia is the new playground of America, pierced by the Chesapeake and Ohio, Baltimore and Ohio, Norfolk and Western, Pennsylvania, Virginian and New York Central, and within a day's journey of tens of millions of people. Four great East-West Federal highways, U. S. 30, 40, 50 and 60, and three North-South routes, U. S. 11, 19 and 21, are the motor-road arteries that pulsate through this great, throbbing heart of the nation.

STAY FOR A DAY, A WEEK, OR FOREVER

Succeeding pages outline many fine trips through the State. A splendid tour of a week or more invites you to make the circuit from Parkersburg to Clarksburg, Fairmont, Wheeling, Morgantown, Oakland, detour by the National Pike, Keyser, Romney, Winchester, the Valley of Virginia, White Sulphur Springs, Charleston and back to Parkersburg, never leaving good road. Wonderful side trips call you to the Eastern or Northern Panhandle, the Tygart Valley, South Branch Valley, Huntington, Bluefield and elsewhere. West Virginia has an appeal for every taste and for all time.

SMELL THE SMOKE OF BATTLE

Feel the thrill of battle as you visit Philippi, where the first land battle of the Civil War was fought, or Laurel Hill, Rich Mountain or Droop Mountain. Antietam is near Shepherdstown. Gettysburg is within easy reach. The last battle of the Revolution was at Wheeling. At Point Pleasant, the Indians and Virginia frontiersmen clashed in what Congress and national historical societies now accept as the first battle of the Revolution.

SEE HISTORY'S FINGER WRITE

Turn more pages of history. Go with John Brown and his fellow Abolitionists to Harpers Ferry. Feel the throb of

the tragic romance of Aaron Burr at Blennerhassett Island, Parkersburg. Visit the birthplace of Nancy Hanks Lincoln, mother of Abraham Lincoln, at Keyser. Tramp with Batts and Fallam through the wilderness to Kanawha Falls to seize the Mississippi Valley. Watch Washington plant the elm at Berkeley Springs and General Lewis the tree at Marlinton. At Malden lived Booker T. Washington, the negro educator. General "Stonewall" Jackson was born at Clarksburg.

LOOK BACK TO PRE-COLUMBUS DAYS

Ancient races left many works such as the mounds at Moundsville and South Charleston, and ancient stone works at Point Pleasant. There are many mysterious inscriptions like those on "The Pictured Rocks" in Monongalia County. In such names as Monongahela, "The River of Caving Banks," Cacapon, "The River of Medicine Waters," and Potomac, "Place of Burning Pine," the Indians placed their imprint on our maps.

VIEW NATURE'S PICTURE GALLERY

In West Virginia, Nature paints her pictures with sweeping strokes and with gorgeous colors. Seneca Rocks, Hawk's Nest, Grandview, Ice Mountain, Pinnacle Rocks, Lost River, Organ Cave, Image Rocks, Greenbrier Gap, the falls of the New, Kanawha, Tygart and Blackwater rivers, and the valleys of the Greenbrier, South and Meadow Branch, Shenandoah, Potomac and Ohio offer endless variety, with new surprises and new delights.

MARVEL WITH THE BOTANIST

Kate's Mountain with its rare and lovely plants is one of many reasons why West Virginia is the treasure chest of the botanist. Nearly 1700 flowering plants have been discovered, with new varieties added year by year. Such plants as the box huckleberry, 6,000 years old, and the Kate's Mountain Clover are very rare specimens.

CONSULT NATURE, THE GREAT PHYSICIAN

A climate, rated by authorities as well-nigh perfect in temperature and average altitude, combines with numerous mineral springs to make West Virginia an ideal health-resort state. White Sulphur, Old Sweet and Berkeley Springs have the most historic association, perhaps, but Pence, Webster, Shannondale, Minnehaha and Capon Springs, and Salt, Red, Green and Blue Sulphur Springs are popular also.

HEAR THE HUM OF INDUSTRY

Industry in West Virginia is of endless variety. Many of her industrial plants are the world's greatest. More acres of bluegrass than has Kentucky produce for her the finest cattle in America. The Eastern Panhandle fruit belt is world-famous. West Virginia's coal, oil and gas and a million potential horse power from her mountain streams make her the world's greatest power house.

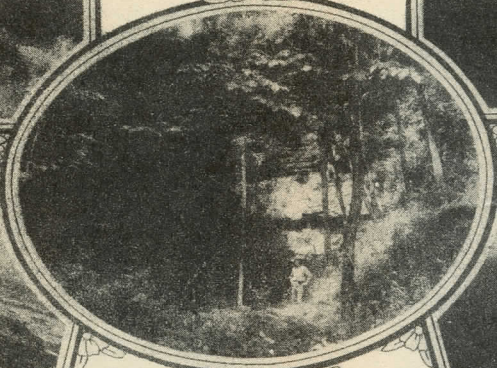
WHAT YOU WANT TO KNOW.

- ☐—See inside cover for map of roads "feeding" West Virginia.
- ☐—See center spread for State road system map. Ask State Road Commission, Charleston, for report on general road conditions.
- ☐—Turn to Page 52 for key to sectional maps.
- ☐—See extracts from State fish and game laws. Write Game and Fish Commission, Charleston, for list of closed streams.
- ☐—See list of hotels, their rates, and location of golf courses.
- ☐—Look for markers of State Health Department on water supplies and approved camping sites.

THE MAJESTIC
POTOMAC
MORGAN COUNTY

BICKLES KNOB
RANDOLPH
COUNTY

ORGAN CAVE
MONROE
GREENBRIER
COUNTY



CANAAN VALLEY
TUCKER COUNTY

GREENLAND GAP
NEAR
PETERSBURG

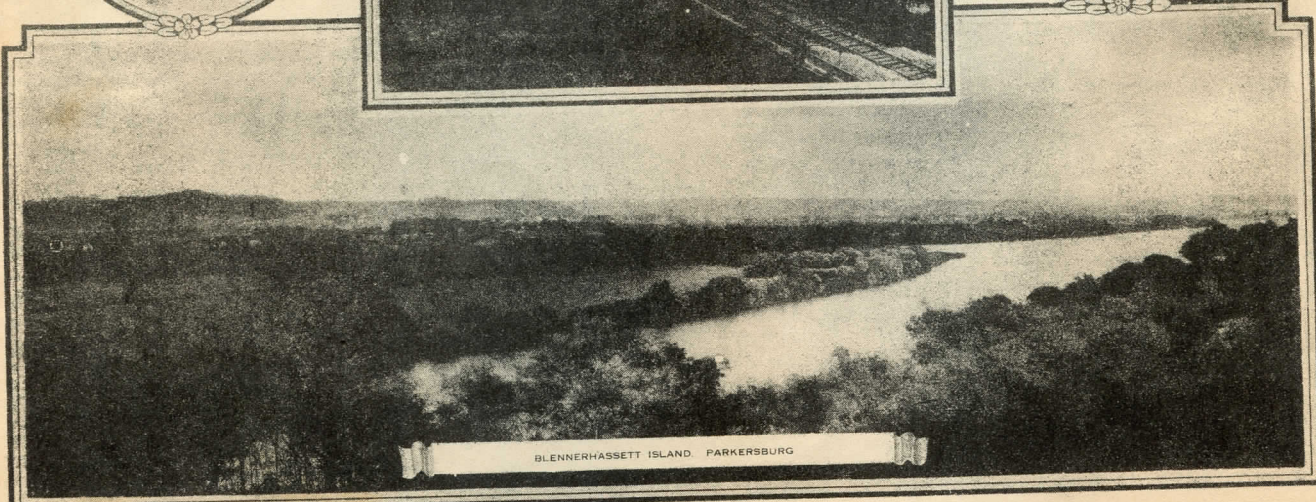
THE "SINKS"
RANDOLPH COUNTY

FINE
VIRGIN TIMBER

CHEAT RIVER CANYON, PRESTON COUNTY



BLENNERHASSETT ISLAND. PARKERSBURG



West Virginia ~ by rail and trail

THE NORTHWESTERN TURNPIKE

U. S. 50

Parkersburg, Clarksburg, Grafton, Romney, Capon Bridge, Winchester

THE NORTHWESTERN TURNPIKE.

Would you sing the praise of the new highways,

Where new thoughts wake within you?

I sing if you like, of the old turnpike

Where old, old thoughts continue;

The memories pressed to its dusty breast

The God of the years is keeping;

And they who sung when the pike was young,

By its old roadside are sleeping.

Along its ways in the early days

The stage coach used to rattle;

And the song of birds was hushed by herds

Of hogs and sheep and cattle;

No railroad then for the sons of men -

Whether horseman or pedestrian -

But one way laid to the marts of trade,

And that was the old Northwestern!

And by its groves, in curious droves -

Whether skies were fair or murky -

There often came with loud acclaim,

The chickens, geese and turkey;

With many a quack and straggling track,

They marched with lofty bearing;

Whenever they please they took to the trees,

And the drovers took to swearing!

And then, alas that it came to pass!

How many a human chattel -

Both woman and man chained hand to hand,

Passed down that pike like cattle;

'Twere better at least to be bird or beast

Than share the same environs;

For hogs and sheep - they do not weep -

And they were not in irons!

But the hour did strike! And the old turnpike

Wiped out that stain forever!

For over it first, the war cloud burst

That caused those bonds to sever!

And there on the day that the blue and gray

Unfurled their flags above her -

Was the first man slain to break that chain -

Uncover, friends, uncover!

And the drums still beat to the marching feet,

And still the death shot rattled!

And the pike of peace, for a time at least,

Was a pike where strong men battled!

And crowning its brow that is tranquil now -

How the great guns used to hover -

They were crouching low to await the foe;

Uncover, friends, uncover!

But the war's shrill blast is long since past -

All sections are uniting -

And the peaceful pike for auto and bike,

Still stretches most inviting,

So sing the praise of the new highways

Where new thoughts wake within you -

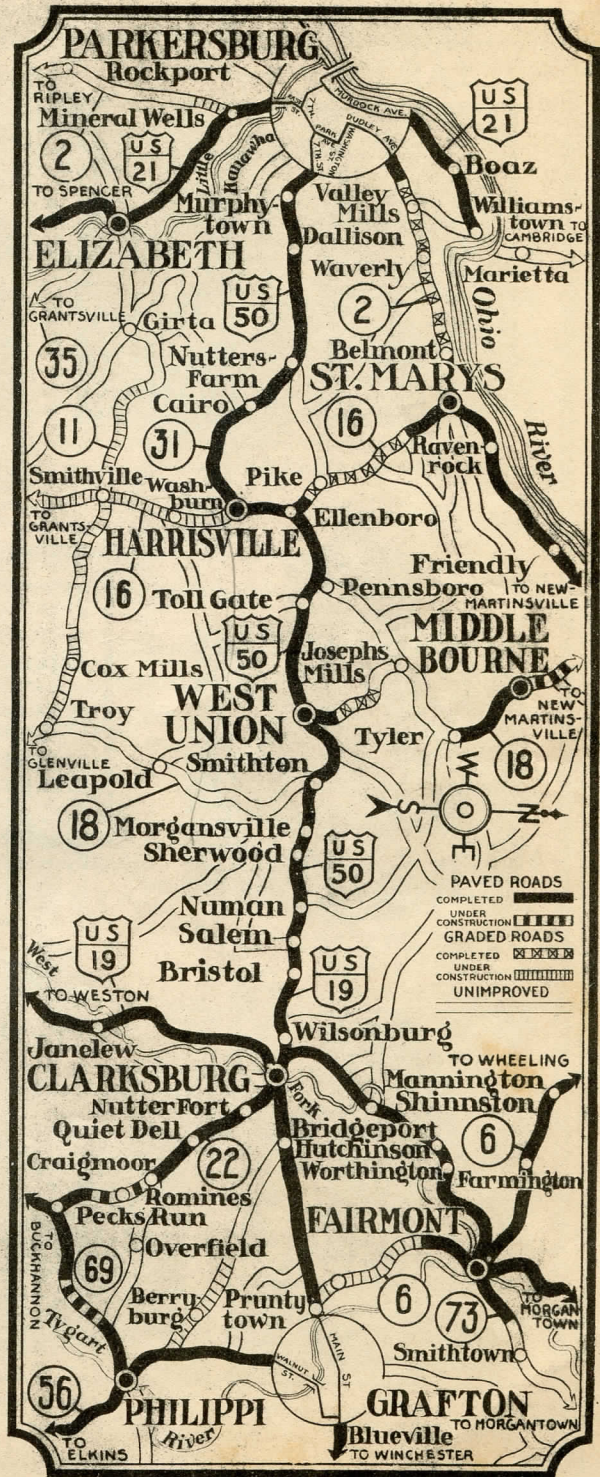
I sing if you like, of the old turnpike -

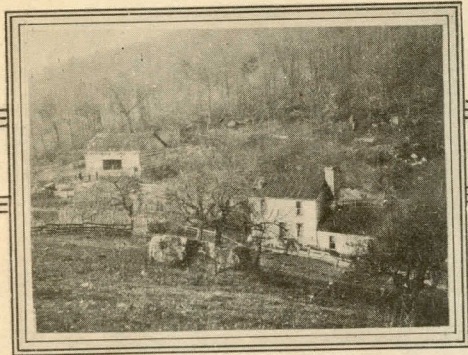
The pride of West Virginia!

By Charles P. Guard

At Parkersburg, two famous highways, the Northwestern Turnpike and the Staunton-Parkersburg Pike, had their western terminals in early days and played an important part in the settlement of western Virginia and the Northwest Territory. Today the junction of Federal Route 60 from Washington to the Pacific and Federal Route 21 from the Lakes to Florida, makes Parkersburg as important from the tourist standpoint as it was to the pioneer a century ago.

The Northwestern Turnpike from Parkersburg to Winchester is typical of the early roads which followed the "traces" of white trapper and pioneer hunter or the trail of Indian and buffalo, and gradually developed into modern highways. This road today appeals to the traveller

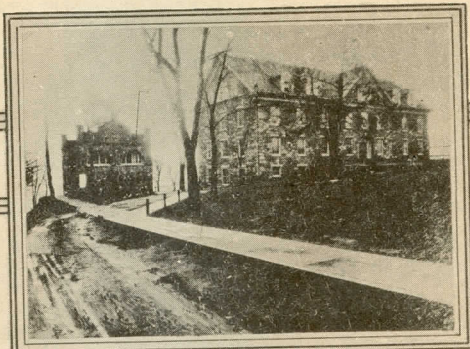




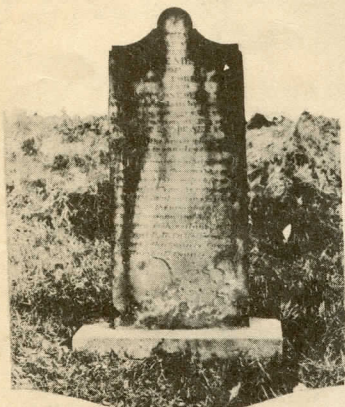
RICH MT. BATTLEFIELD NEAR BEVERLY



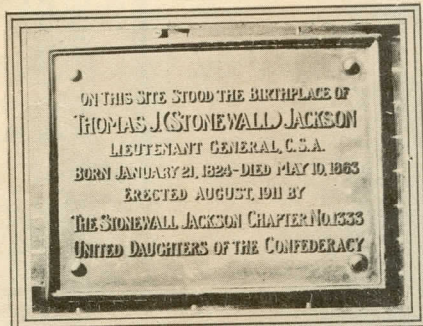
MONUMENT TO MINGO INDIANS.
RANDOLPH COUNTY



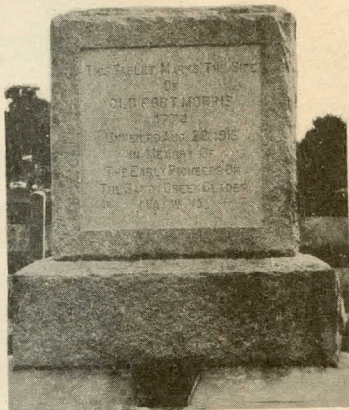
JOHN BROWN'S FORT (LEFT), HARPERS FERRY



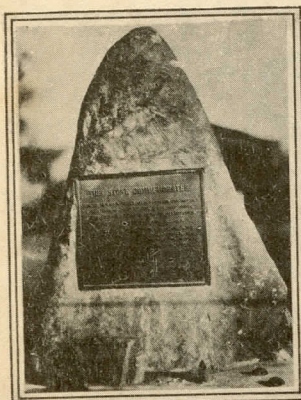
CAPT. FOREMAN'S MONUMENT
NEAR McMECHEN



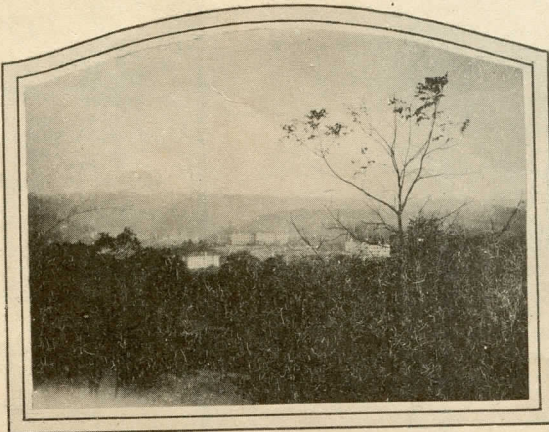
SITE OF "STONEWALL" JACKSON'S BIRTHPLACE
CLARKSBURG



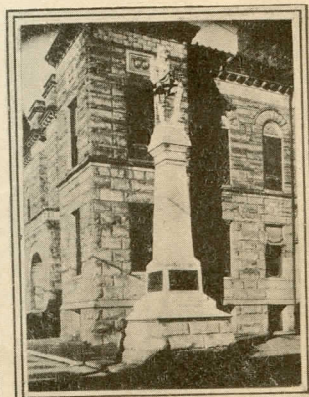
OLD FORT MORRIS, PRESTON COUNTY



MONUMENT TO INDIAN AND CIVIL WAR DAYS
RANDOLPH COUNTY

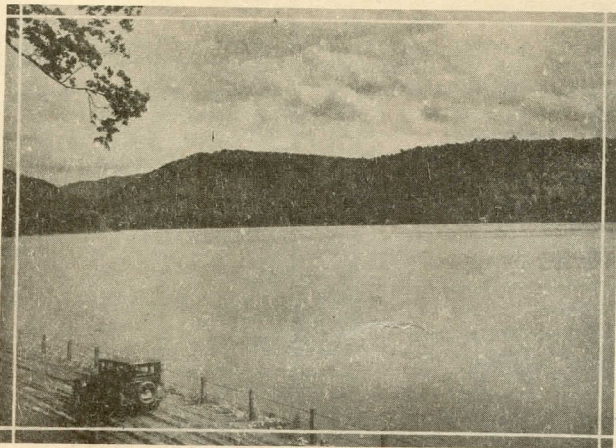


SCENE OF FIRST LAND BATTLE OF CIVIL WAR
PHILIPPI



MONUMENT AT NEW MARTINSVILLE
TO LEVI MORGAN, SCOUT,
WHO KILLED 100 INDIANS

West Virginia ~ by rail and trail

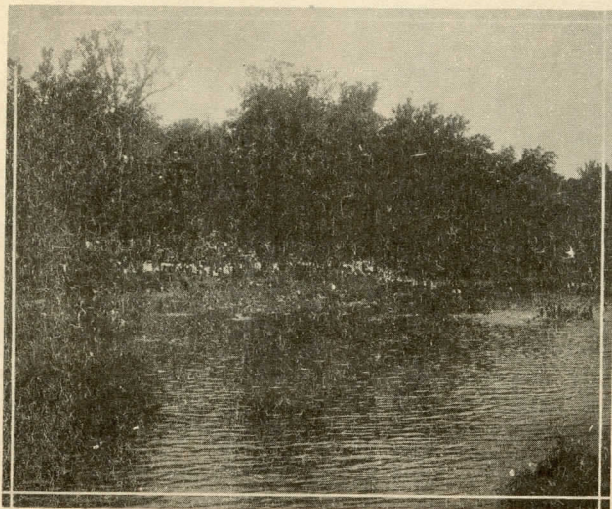


CHEAT LAKE AT ICE'S FERRY, MONONGALIA COUNTY

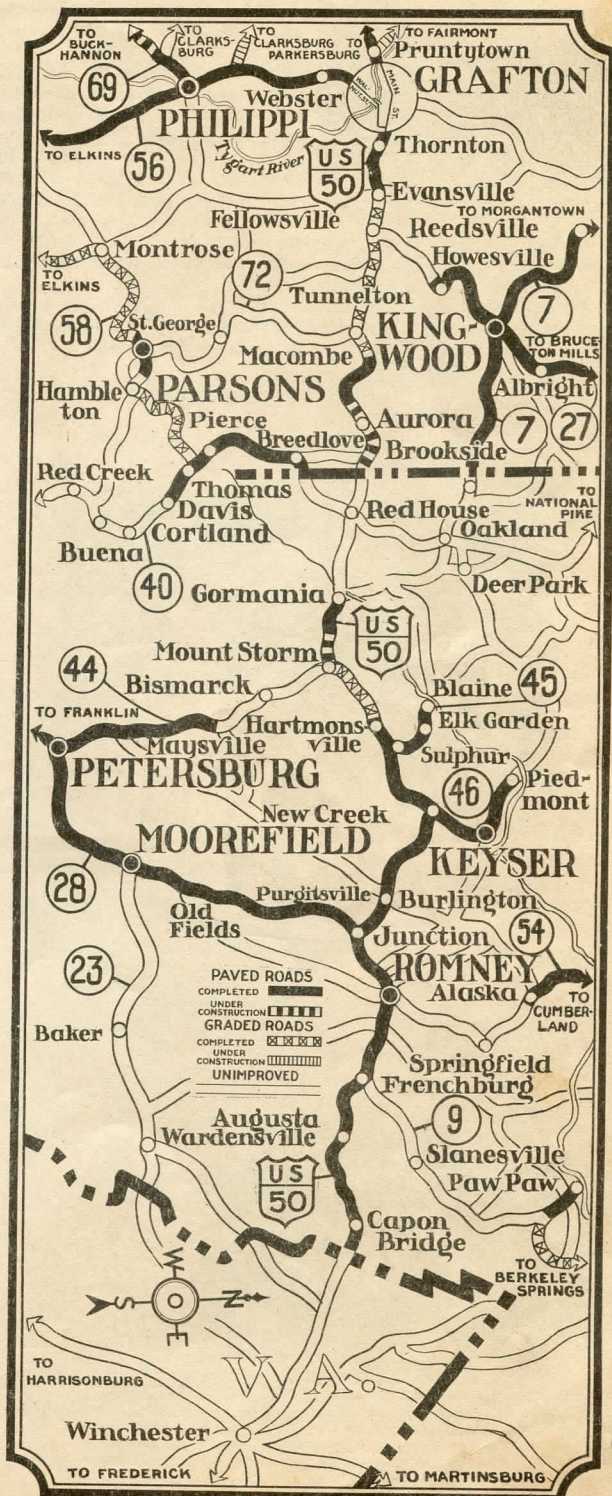
as the best route from Washington to Cincinnati and St. Louis because of its easy grades and a saving of 75 miles in distance, as compared to the National Pike, U. S. 40.

Parkersburg has the only vitrolite plant, and the largest electrical porcelain plant and shovel plant in the world. Visit her model high school with a concrete football stadium on its 27-acre campus, 30-acre city park with pavilion, lily ponds and flower gardens of unusual beauty, large city playgrounds and modern tourist camp. In the Ohio lies Blennerhassett Island on which once stood the mansion of Harmon Blennerhassett. As a guest there, Aaron Burr laid the bold plans which caused his arrest on a charge of treason. Blennerhassett was ruined along with Burr and fire and flood destroyed the palatial home, but the flavor of romance will remain forever.

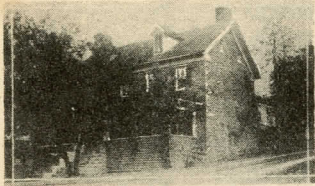
Eastward, pass through Ritchie, Doddridge, and Harrison counties. To stay on improved road, swing south at Nutters Farm from the original line of the turnpike through Harrisville, county seat of Ritchie County, and strike the turnpike again at Ellenboro.



MUNICIPAL PARK AND BATHING BEACH, GRAFTON
PHOTO PALACE STUDIO



West Virginia ~ by rail and trail

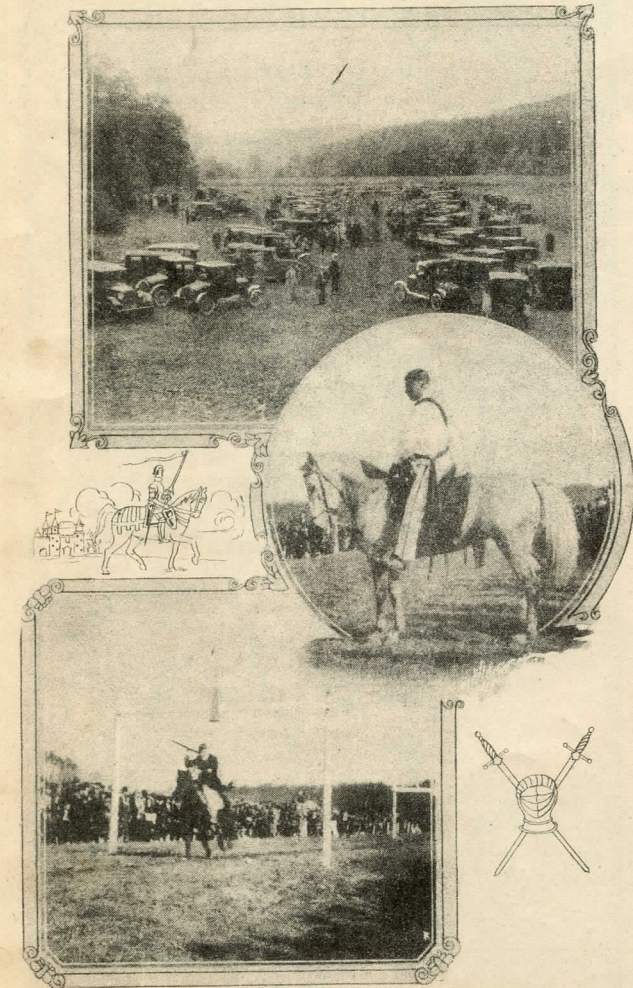


NOTED HOSTELRY ON NORTHWESTERN TURNPIKE. BUILT IN 1810. PENNSBORO

The old inn at Pennsboro, built in 1810, within whose great stone walls many prominent visitors were entertained, is passed along the highway. Both Ritchie and Doddridge counties have many fine farms but it has been oil and gas which brought these counties the greatest wealth. For

many years much of the world's lamp black was made in these counties. West Union, once known as Lewisport, is the county seat of Doddridge County.

Salem, Harrison County, grew up around an early frontier fort. Here is Salem College, a denominational school, and the State industrial school for girls.



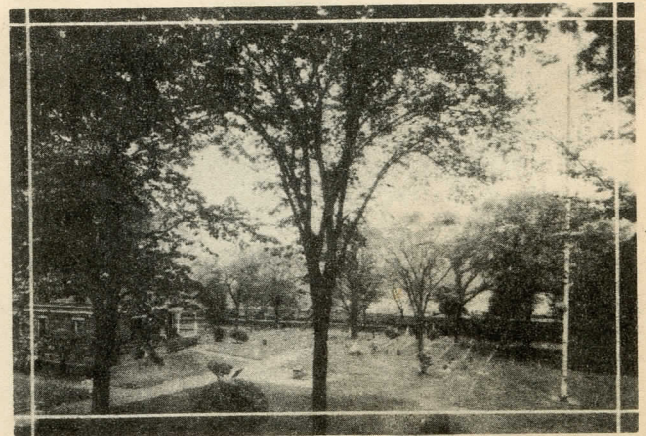
AS WHEN KNIGHTS WERE BOLD
 "RIDING TOURNAMENTS," WHICH FEATURE THE RURAL FAIRS OF SEVERAL WEST VIRGINIA COUNTIES, ARE RELICS OF THE DAYS OF CHIVALRY. ABOVE MODERN AUTOS LINE THE ANCIENT "LISTS." IN THE CENTER IS A TOURNAMENT WINNER WAITING TO BE CROWNED BY THE "QUEEN," AND BELOW HE IS SEEN DASHING DOWN THE WAY, LANCE IN HAND, TO SPEAR THE RINGS SUSPENDED FROM THE CROSS-PIECES.

At Clarksburg, the Northwestern Turnpike crosses U. S. 19, the North-South route. Clarksburg, named for General George Rogers Clark, has the largest tumbler factory, and the largest toy marble factory in the world.

and near it is the deepest well. Here was born General "Stonewall" Jackson. The home of John W. Davis is here and not far away is the home of Melville Davisson Post, weaver of fascinating mystery stories. The State 4-H Camp lies between Clarksburg and Weston.

Pruntytown, once county seat of Taylor County, is the boyhood home of John Barton Payne, head of the American Red Cross. The State industrial school for boys is here and at an early date Rector College drew many students from distant points.

At Fetterman (now a ward of Grafton), Bailey Brown was killed, the first Union soldier to lose his life in the Civil War. At Grafton, nearly a thousand soldier heroes sleep in the only national cemetery in the State. A municipally-owned park and bathing beach on the Tygart Valley is a splendid attraction. A few miles north on the same river is Valley Falls, one of the State's most lovely waterfalls. At Grafton, Anna Jarvis started the "Mothers' Day" movement.



A THOUSAND SOLDIERS ARE BURIED HERE IN THE ONLY NATIONAL CEMETERY IN WEST VIRGINIA AT GRAFTON

Through Fellowsville, the Northwestern Turnpike is connected with the hard surfaced road that leads from Morgantown to Kingwood and Oakland, thence to salt

West Virginia ~ by rail and trail



MOUNTAIN CLIMBING ON COOPER'S ROCKS ABOVE CHEAT RIVER, MORGANTOWN

water by improved road. Deer Park and Mountain Lake Park are celebrated health resorts near Oakland.

Through the Cheat region are many interesting relics of the Indians or of a race that preceded them. Most noted are the "Pictured Rocks" between Morgantown and Kingwood, whose strange inscriptions

were described by Howe in his early history of Virginia.

The site of Fort Morris of Indian days is marked. Near Aurora was Fort Pendleton, a post for Union troops during the Civil War. In pioneer days iron furnaces at several points supplied material for the celebrated Hathaway stoves, which were made at Brandonville. At Hopemont is the State tuberculosis sanitarium. The Cranestown swamp on the Maryland border is noted for its wild life, particularly for the rare birds found there. Preston County is one of the nation's banner buckwheat counties and Preston buckwheat and potatoes are known the world over.

Mineral County is representative of eastern West Virginia with its "riding tournaments," a survival of the "tilting" in the days of chivalry.

Unique is the "chert" soil, which resembles nothing so much as a rock pile, but in which peaches and apples grow at their best. Potomac State school is at Keyser. Near Keyser is the birthplace of Nancy Hanks Lincoln, mother of Abraham Lincoln, to preserve which a national memorial association has been organized. W. H. Barger, Keyser, is secretary-treasurer. Ashby's Fort, built in 1755 as an outpost against the Indians and still used as a residence, is being preserved for future generations. Its logs still hold the bullets fired into them by Indians in an attack.

Hampshire County, dating from 1754, was named for Hampshire, England. A prehistoric mound forms the background of the old

cemetery at Romney, the county seat, and in the cemetery stands what is claimed to be the first Confederate monument erected anywhere. The State school for the deaf and blind is here.

Hanging Rocks, the scene of a fierce battle between Delaware and Catawba Indians, 4 miles from Romney, is an imposing cliff rising 300 feet above the South Branch.

Ice Mountain stands on the east side of the North River, 17 miles from Romney, 500 feet high, with Raven Rock, a perpendicular cliff, on the extreme top. At the mountain's base for 200 yards along the river and extending back 10 or 15 yards is a huge natural refrigerator. By removing loose rocks here even under the hottest summer sun, ice can be found, and the rocks are so cold as to numb the fingers. Although only 1,000 feet above sea level, this strange phenomenon causes vegetation of the 4,000-foot level to grow here in abundance.

Hampshire Club at the confluence of Trout Run and South Branch is an attractive spot, with fine fishing. Deer, bear, turkey, and beaver are found in the vicinity. Capon Springs, in the southeast corner of the county, was once a noted resort.

By Capon Bridge the turnpike leads to Virginia and on to Winchester, thence north to the Eastern Panhandle or south through the Valley of Virginia over Federal Highway No. 11.



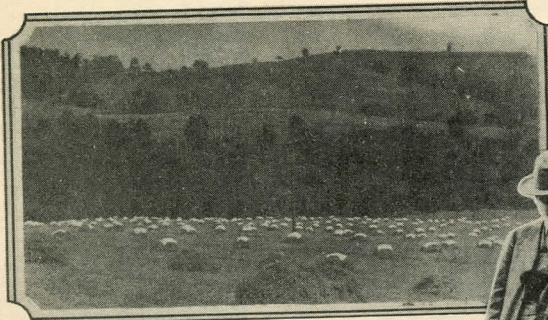
AT ROMNEY IN 1867 WAS ERECTED THE FIRST CONFEDERATE MONUMENT



NANCY HANKS MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION REBUILDING CABIN IN WHICH LIVED ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S MOTHER, BURLINGTON, MINERAL COUNTY PHOTO BY YOST



ASHBY'S FORT, FRONTIER BLOCKHOUSE USED AS RESIDENCE. MINERAL COUNTY



ALFALFA WITH ITS DAY-CAP ON



WOOL SUITS
IN THE
MAKING



GOVERNOR GORE
AND HIS PET STEER



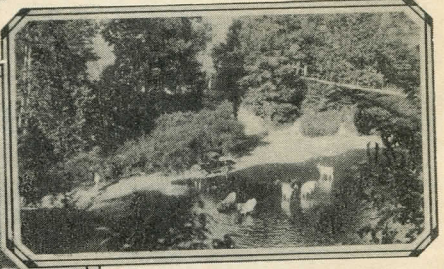
APPLE BLOSSOM TIME
IN THE EASTERN PANHANDLE



HER ROYAL
HIGHNESS,
THE HEN



PRIZE WINNING YOUNG GUERNSEYS

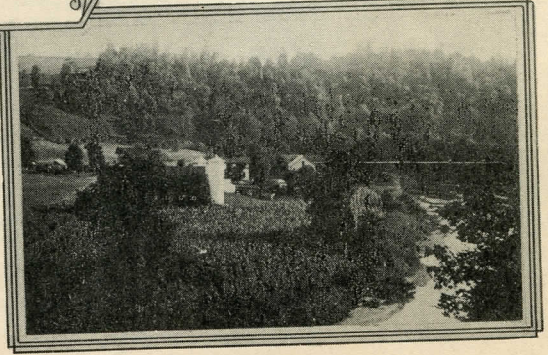


CATTLE ARE STILL KINGS

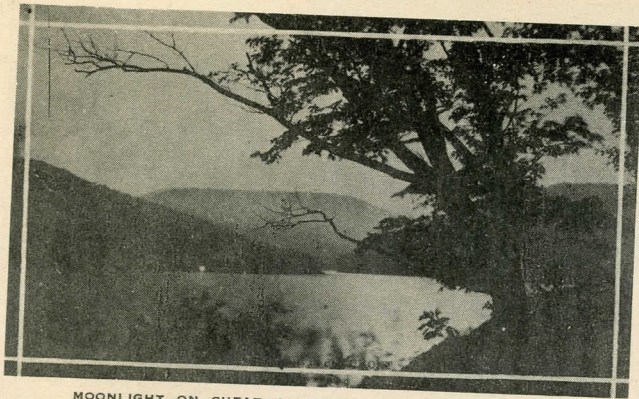
CIGARS IN THE ROUGH



RICH BOTTOM FARM IN TYLER COUNTY



West Virginia ~ by rail and trail



MOONLIGHT ON CHEAT--COPYRIGHT, ARTHUR BEAUMONT

THE TYGART VALLEY

[Grafton, Philippi, Belington, Elkins]

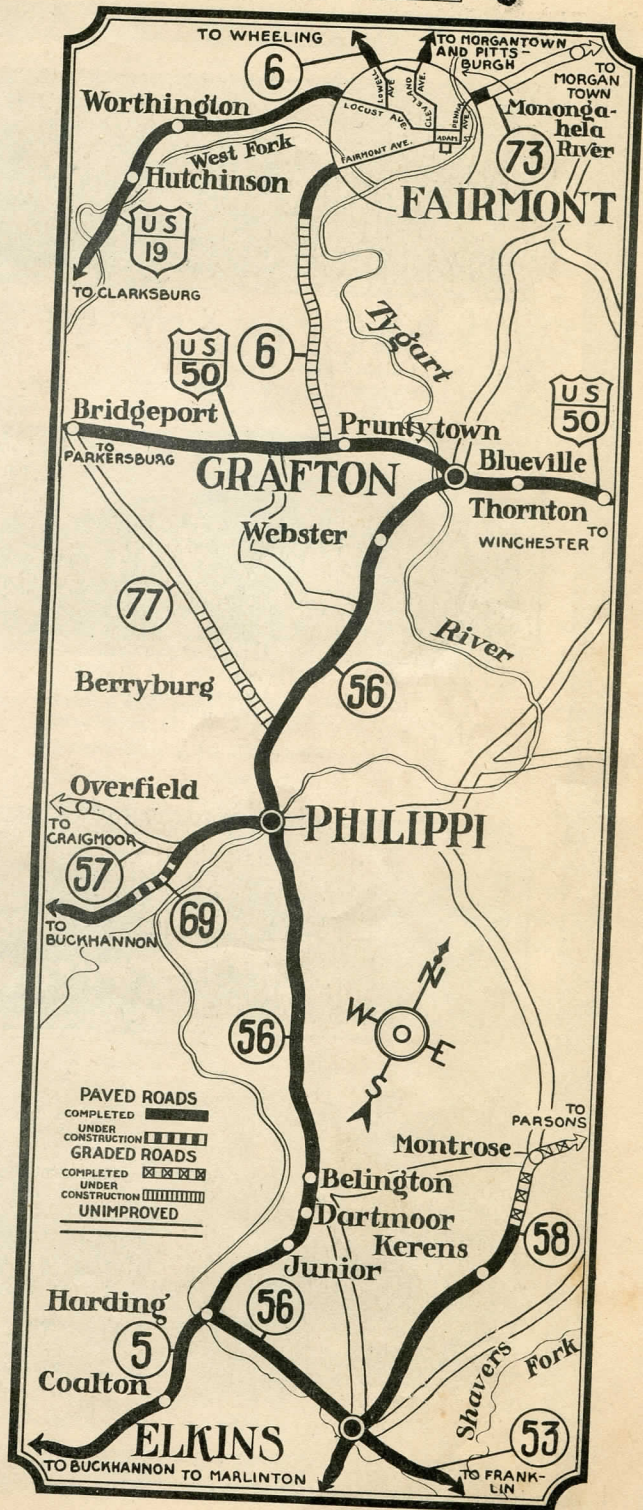
An interesting trip through the Tygart River valley is just off the Northwestern Turnpike. Turning south from Grafton, see the first battlefield of the Civil War at Philippi. On the heights above the city, where Broadus College is now located, stood the cannon that thundered across the valley early that June day in 1861. Broadus itself, a Baptist school, is a much travelled institution of learning, moving successively from Winchester to Clarksburg and from Clarksburg to its present location at Philippi.

The Confederate trenches at Laurel Hill above Belington are readily found, another memento of Civil War days.

The battle of Rich Mountain west of Beverly on the Staunton and Parkersburg Turnpike marked the turning

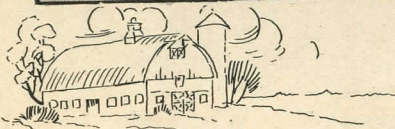


BOATING ON THE BUCKHANNON RIVER, UPSHUR COUNTY

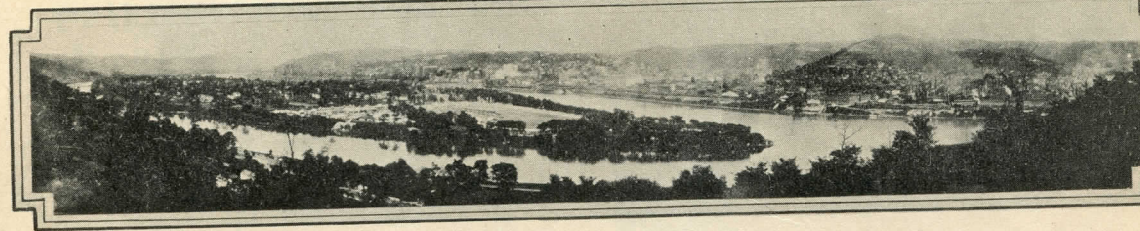
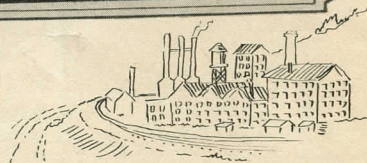




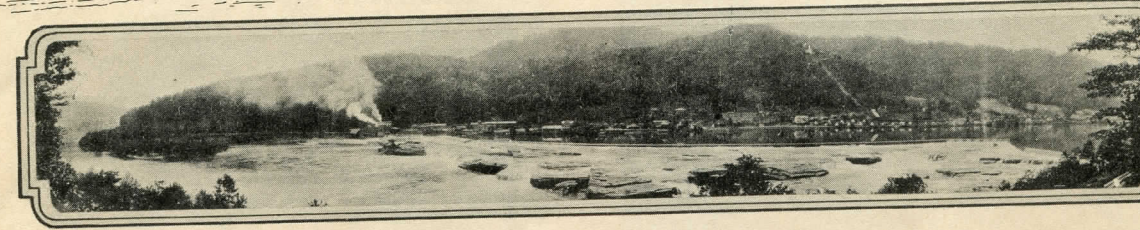
VIEW FROM NORTH MOUNTAIN, PENDLETON COUNTY
COPYRIGHT W. VA. PHOTO CO.



BIG FRUIT ORCHARD
ALONG OHIO RIVER, MASON COUNTY



WHEELING, WITH WHEELING ISLAND
AND FAIRGROUNDS IN THE FOREGROUND

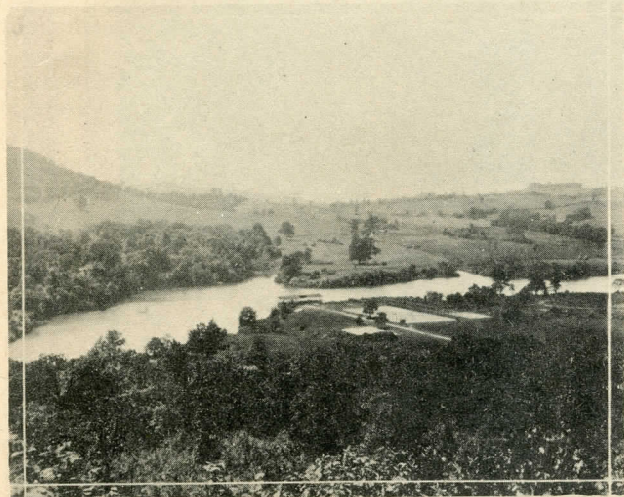


KANAWHA FALLS,
HARNESSED FOR ELECTRIC POWER

point in the Civil War struggle to determine control of West Virginia. The Federals won. The bullet scarred farm buildings stand today. From the lone tree on Rich Mountain a marvelous view of forest and farm is offered. In these forests, bear, deer and wild turkey still hide. Picturesque Cheat River has many beauty spots.

More Indian forts, perhaps were in Randolph County than in any other county of the State. From 1770 to 1780 Tygart Valley was the western outpost of the English and log forts there were a badly needed protection. David Tygart and Robert Foyles in 1753 were the first English settlers. Foyles and his family were Indian victims and Tygart was forced to flee after giving his name to the valley and river.

The deer preserve of John T. Davis, son of the late Senator Henry G. Davis and vice-presidential candidate, is along the highway.



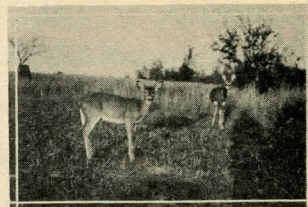
LAKE TERRA ALTA, PRESTON COUNTY

Elkins is an important railroad center and the trading place of a rich agricultural region. The West Virginia Children's Home, the Odd Fellows Home, and the Davis & Elkins College, maintained by the Presbyterian Church, are located here. To the College was recently given as a hall for women "Halliehurst," formerly the residence of Stephen B. Elkins, at one time United States Senator and secretary of war and one of the pioneers in the industrial development of West Virginia. For Elkins, the city was named.

Upshur County lies west of Barbour and Randolph counties and its county seat, Buckhannon, is within easy reach of both Elkins and Philippi. Near Buckhannon stood the "Pringle sycamore," where the Pringle brothers early settlers, had many thrilling experiences. Nearby was Bush Fort where two other pioneers, Fink and White, made headquarters. A trip to the old Pringle farm is easily made. West Virginia Wesleyan College, maintained by the Methodist Church, is at Buckhannon.

French Creek, between Buckhannon and Rock Cave, is noted for the large number of prominent men and women who have gone forth to places of honor in various parts

of the world. The game preserve here is raising ring-necked pheasants and other game birds and animals. Elk, deer and wild cats are among the animals here. Rare orchids and other unusual plants, and butterflies of the rarest kind are found here also to the delight of the naturalist, and every visitor finds much here that will interest him.

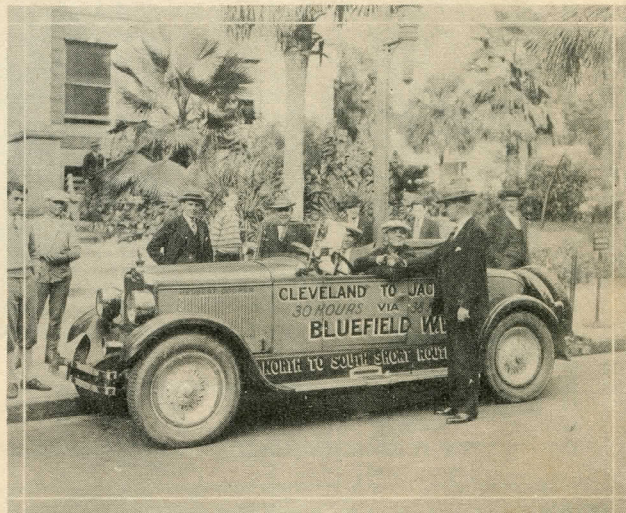


DEER ON STATE GAME FARM AT FRENCH CREEK
PHOTO BY A. B. BROOKS

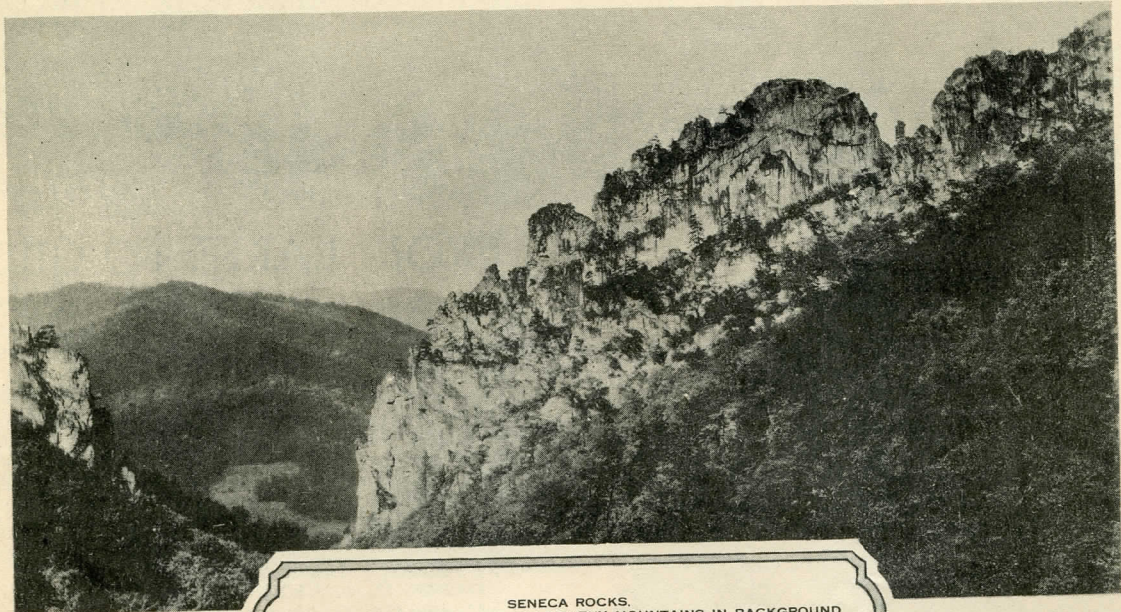
FROM LAKES TO GULF

Herbert Cooper drove from Cleveland, Ohio, to Jacksonville, Fla., in 30½ hours continuous driving, leaving Cleveland 5 A. M. Monday, Nov. 1, 1926, and arriving in Jacksonville, Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 11:30 A. M. In accompanying picture, Jacksonville officials are welcoming him. This route was through Parkersburg, Charleston, Beckley, Princeton and Bluefield, and is the shortest all-weather route available between the Lakes and the Gulf. The approximate distances of the various jumps in the total journey of over 1100 miles are as follows;

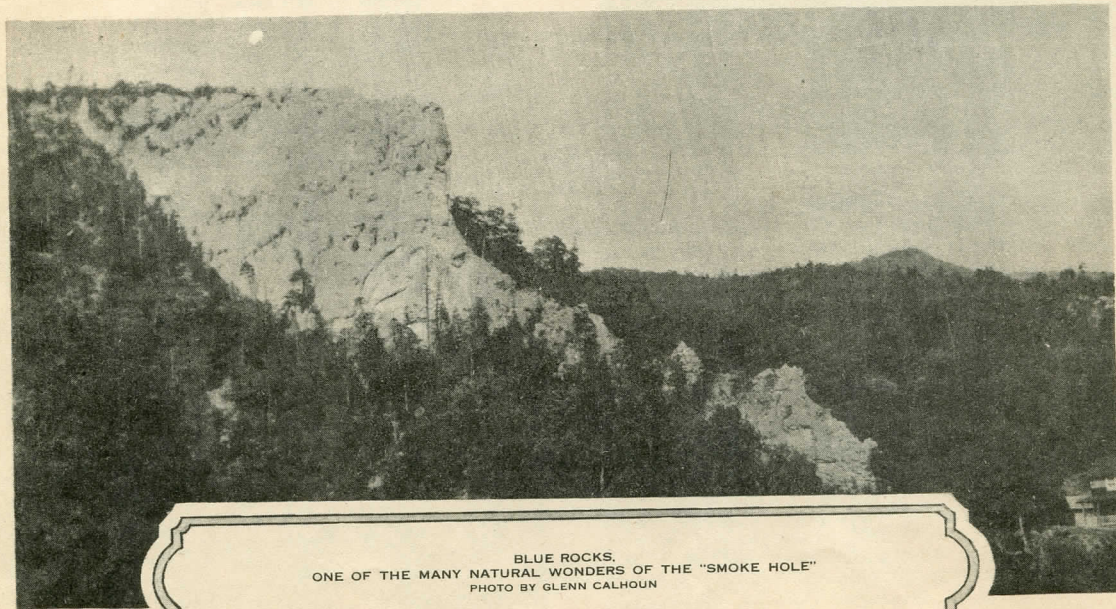
Cleveland, O., to Akron, O.	34
Akron, O., to Canton, O.,	23
Canton, O., to Cambridge, O.,	78
Cambridge, O., to Marietta, O.,	59
Marietta, O., to Parkersburg	13
Parkersburg to Charleston	96
Charleston to Beckley	75
Beckley to Princeton	43
Princeton to Bluefield	14
Bluefield to Bristol, Va.,	101
Bristol, Va., to Elizabethton, Tenn.,	38
Elizabethton, Tenn., to Asheville, N. C.,	106
Asheville, N. C., to Jacksonville, Fla.,	451



JACKSONVILLE CITY OFFICIALS GREET WEST VIRGINIA MOTOR-TRAIL BLAZERS



SENECA ROCKS.
PENDLETON COUNTY, WITH ALLEGHENY MOUNTAINS IN BACKGROUND
PHOTO BY W. VA. PHOTO CO.



BLUE ROCKS,
ONE OF THE MANY NATURAL WONDERS OF THE "SMOKE HOLE"
PHOTO BY GLENN CALHOUN

SOUTH BRANCH VALLEY

Romney, Moorefield, Petersburg, Franklin

The South Branch Valley has its best outlet through the Northwestern Turnpike at a junction point west of Romney, and offers a remarkable companion trip to this through route. Both the Monongahela and the Shenandoah National forests are within easy reach.

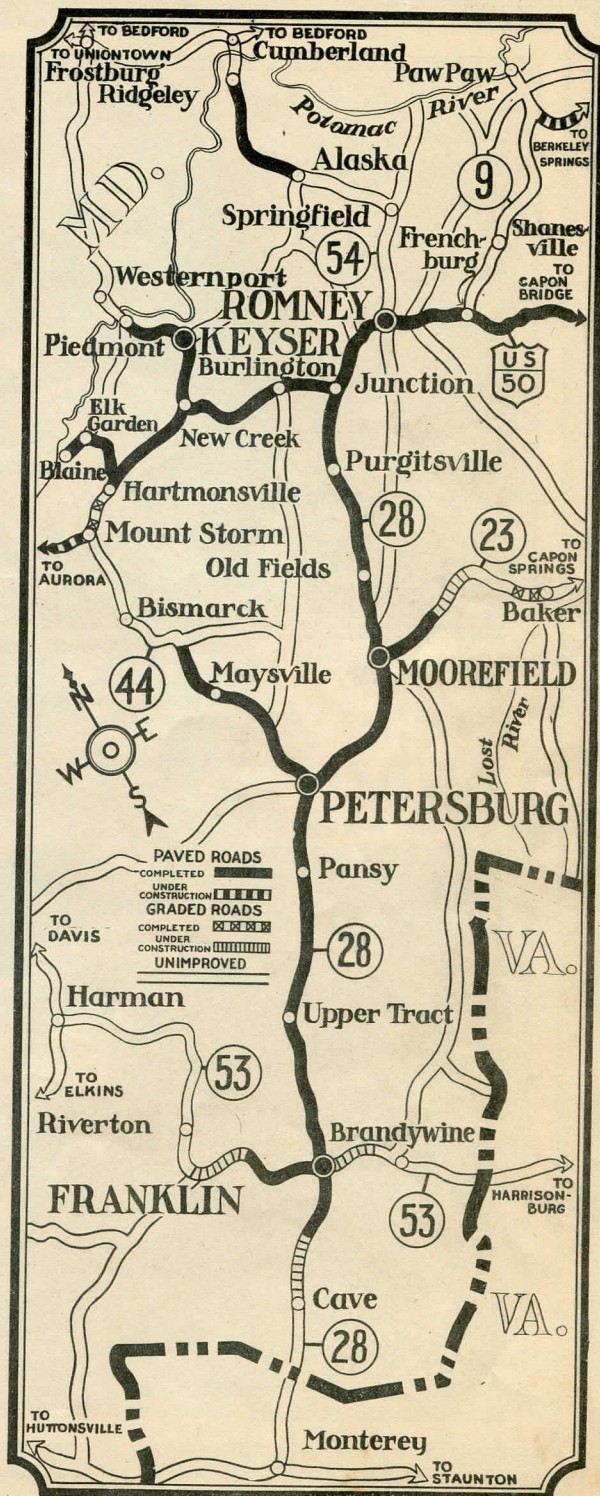
Hardy County has for its county seat historic Moorefield. Three miles away is Old Fields, an Indian clearing when the white men came, near which was fought the bloody battle of the Trough. The Trough, where the South Branch for 7 miles cuts through almost solid rock, is a noted fishing place as well as beauty spot. Petersburg Gap is a great fishing resort. At Capon Springs, Cacapon River bursts forth from Sandy Ridge, but is really the reappearance of Lost River which dashes against a solid wall of stone some two miles away and disappears beneath the ledge. Remains of iron furnaces 100 years old are found. The old Stone Face is another natural wonder. At Wardensville are the Reymann Memorial farms, where the State experiment station has some of the finest Ayrshire cattle in the world.



WHERE THE LOST RIVER GETS LOST, HARDY COUNTY

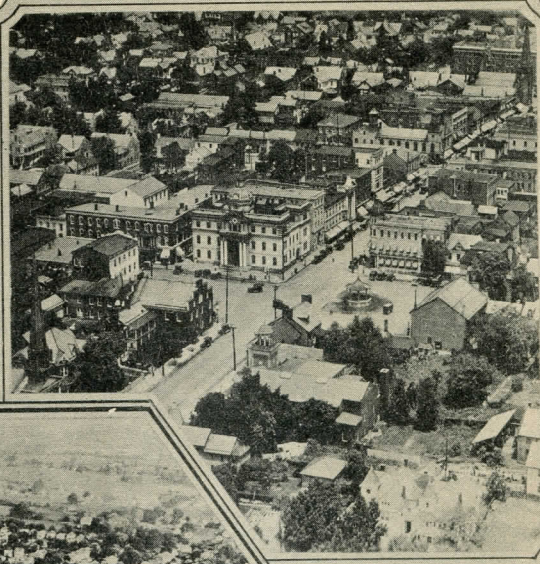
Grant County has many scenic surprises. The Smoke Hole, with its Image Rocks, and Greenland Gap are known the world over, but there are numerous other beauty spots. St. Johns Academy, a Lutheran school, is at Petersburg.

Seneca Rocks is the most noted spot in Pendleton County. These rocks on the east bank of the North Fork of South Branch River, where Seneca Creek empties into it, rise nearly 900 feet above the river, and offer the most striking scene in a series of cliffs running from Grant County to Highland County, Virginia. They have been included in the national forest area. Spruce Knob or Mountain, 4860 feet, the highest in the State, has many unusual plants, trees and animals. McCoy's mills, which ground the grain for Civil War armies, are still at work.

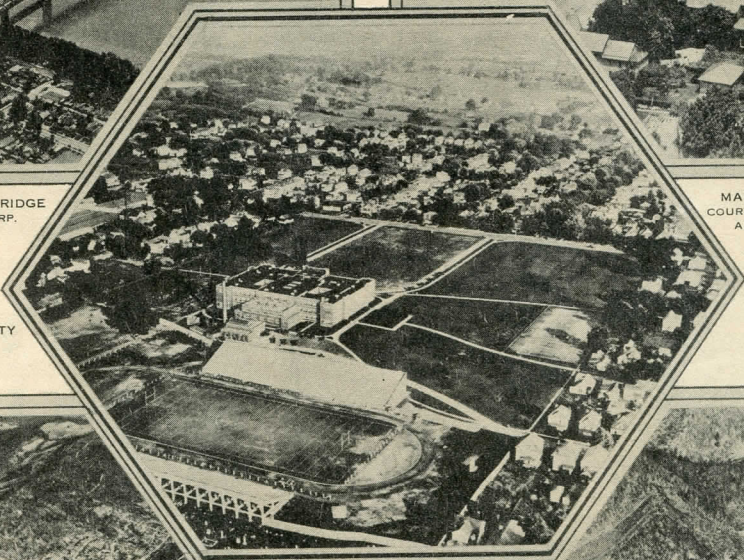




HUNTINGTON AND HER NEW BRIDGE
COPYRIGHT AERO SERVICE CORP.



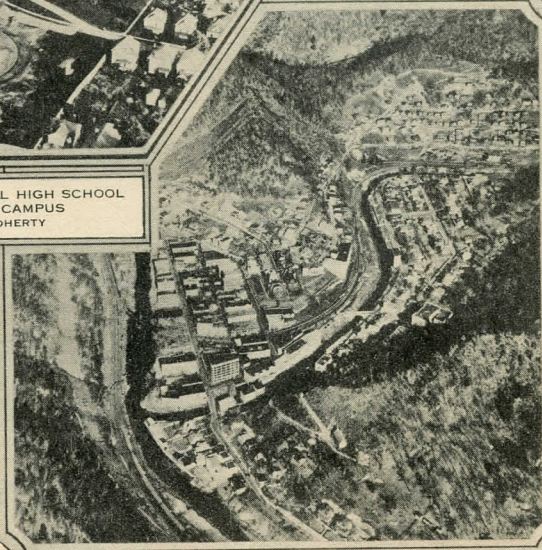
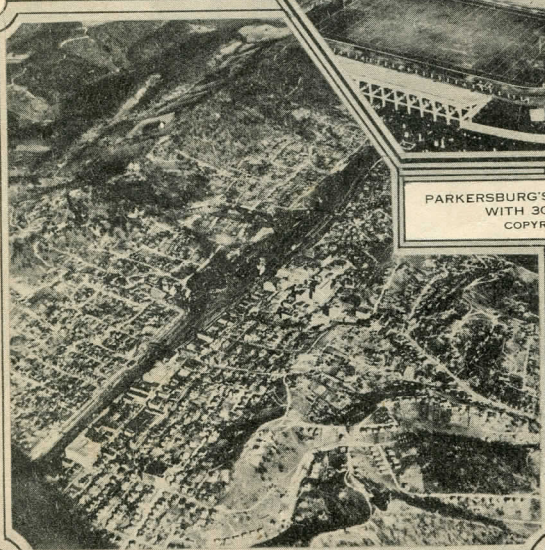
MARTINSBURG FROM THE AIR
COURTESY BERKELEY AVIATION CLUB
AND U. S. ARMY AIR SERVICE



PARKERSBURG'S MODEL HIGH SCHOOL
WITH 30-ACRE CAMPUS
COPYRIGHT DOHERTY

BLUEFIELD, HIGHEST CITY
IN WEST VIRGINIA
COURTESY POCAHONTAS
OPERATORS' ASSN.

REAL BIRDS-EYE VIEW
OF WELCH
PHOTO
UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD



West Virginia ~ by rail and trail

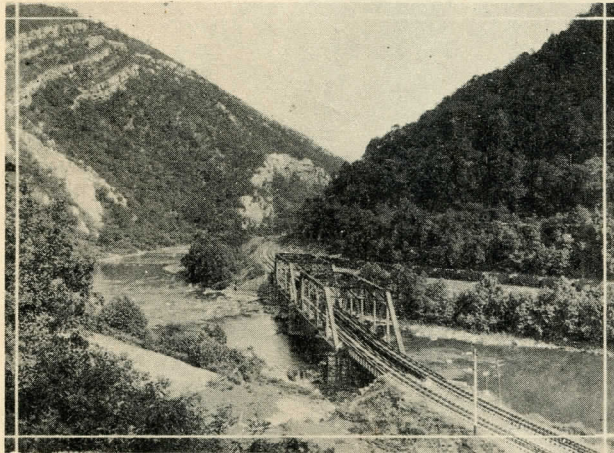
THE MIDLAND TRAIL U. S. 60

Huntington, Charleston, Lewisburg, White Sulphur Springs

At Huntington, a new million and a half dollar bridge over the Ohio brings the traveller from the West into West Virginia over the Midland Trail U. S. 60. As the Roosevelt-Midland Trail, this extends from the Pacific at San Francisco to the Atlantic at Newport News. South and west another bridge connection will be across the Big Sandy between Kenova and Catlettsburg, Kentucky.

Huntington, once Holderby's Landing, is a city that has made much of its park possibilities, and with its wide streets gives proof of careful planning. The city was named for Collis P. Huntington, of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, and really dates its commercial activity with the coming of that road. Industrially it is very important, with 160 different manufacturing plants, and as a railroad center and river-shipping point is growing in power. Its thermos bottle plant and its mono metal plant are the world's largest. Here is Marshall College, the State hospital for insane and feeble minded and the State industrial school for girls. A particular fine view is from the hills to the east of the city. Eastward lies Barboursville, former county seat, the location of Morris Harvey College, maintained by the M. E. Church, South.

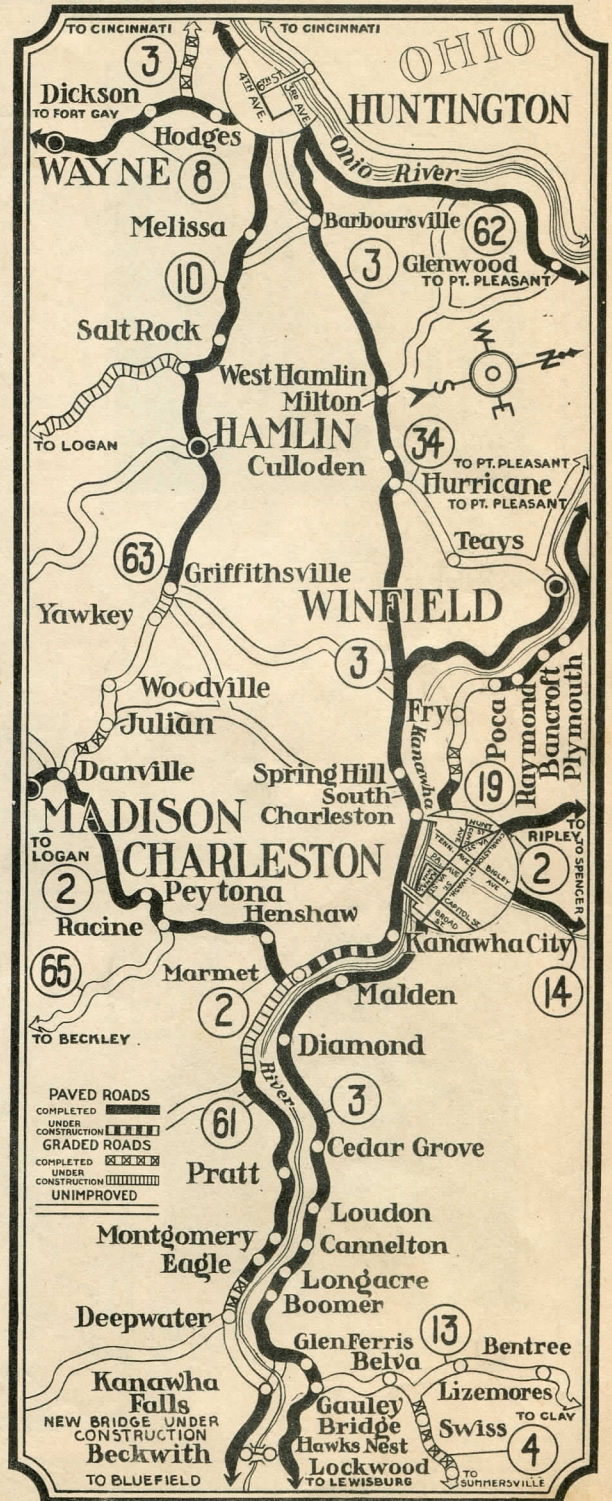
Hurricane is a busy little Putnam County town that is passed along the highway. Here are many tobacco drying sheds, as this is the heart of the West Virginia tobacco region.

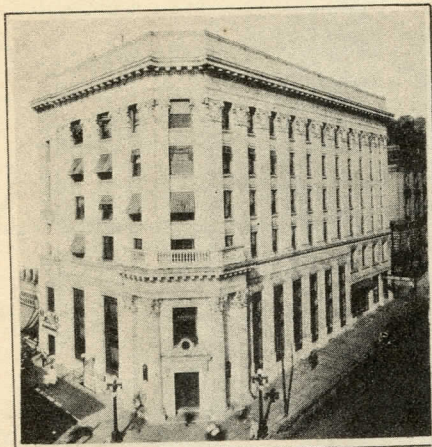


WHERE THE C&O RAILROAD BRINGS VISITORS INTO WEST VIRGINIA FROM THE EAST

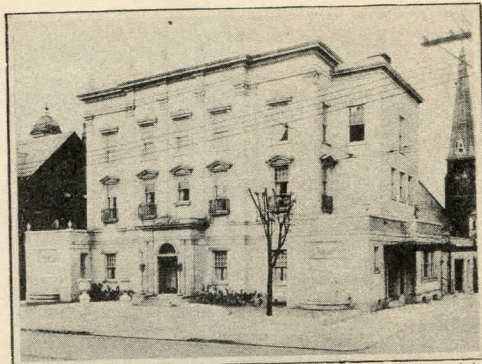
In 1742 John Peter Salley, coming down a branch of Coal River, discovered coal in the mountains and named the stream accordingly. The junction of this stream with the Kanawha was Coalsmouth until re-christened St. Albans. Here stood Fort Tackett, around which centered the salt boom. For some distance the road between Huntington and Charleston follows the old line of the Chesapeake and Ohio, and passes for several miles through narrow cuts.

Charleston, the State capital, was named for Charles Clendennin, father of George Clendennin, its founder. Daniel Boone came there the year that Fort Lee, later Fort Clendennin, was built. He lived on Campbell's Creek



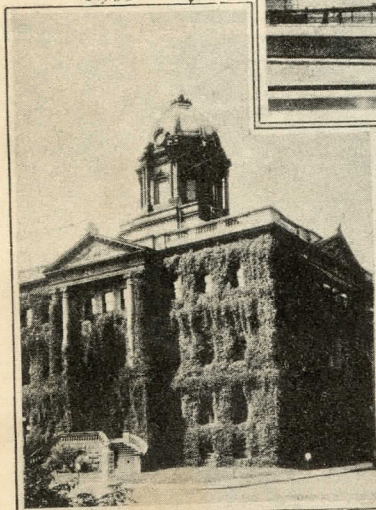
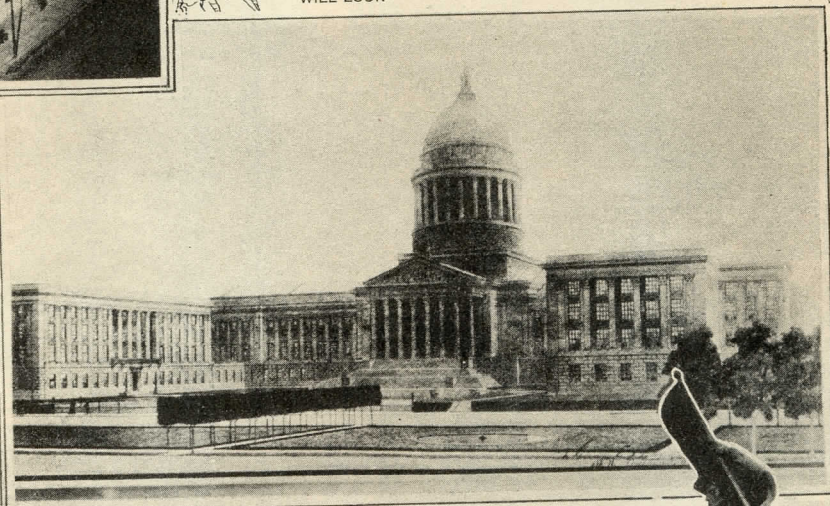


FIRST STATE CAPITOL.
WHEELING.
THE OLD LINSLEY BUILDING
REMODELED. EOFF ST.



HOW WEST VIRGINIA'S
NEW CAPITOL
CHARLESTON.
WILL LOOK

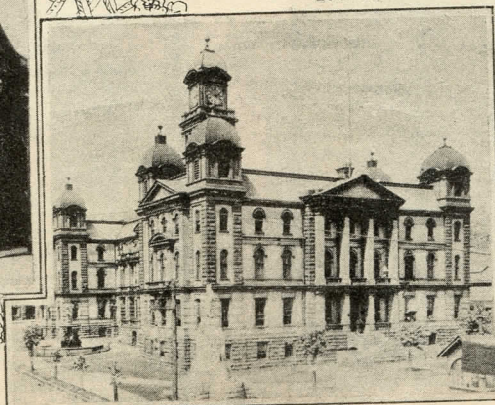
WHEELING BANK & TRUST CO.
MARKET ST., WHEELING.
OCCUPIES REMODELED
WASHINGTON HALL.
WEST VIRGINIA'S INDEPENDENCE
HALL



WHERE STATE MUSEUM
IS LOCATED.
LEE ST., CHARLESTON



SECOND STATE CAPITOL AT WHEELING
NOW THE COUNTY-CITY BUILDING
EOFF ST.

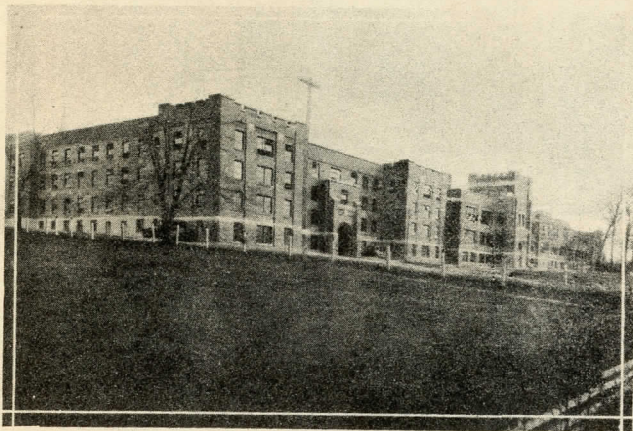


THE
WEST
VIRGINIA
MOUNTAINEER.
ON
CAPITOL GROUNDS
CHARLESTON



West Virginia ~ by rail and trail

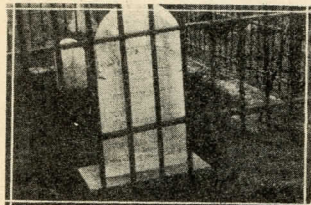
several years, as did his pal, Simon Kenton, another famous scout. A boulder on Kanawha Street marks the site of the fort. When powder ran out during an Indian attack on the fort in 1791, "Mad Anne" Bailey, frontier scout immortalized herself by riding through the midst of the Indians to Lewisburg and bringing back a supply of powder.



GREENBRIER MILITARY ACADEMY, LEWISBURG, IS ON THE SITE OF A SCHOOL DATING BACK TO 1812.

Charleston got the capitol second-handed from Wheeling in 1869, kept it until 1875, when it went back to the Northern Panhandle for a visit until 1885. Then it was permanently located at Charleston. The capitol building burned in 1921; to replace which an impressive new capitol is rising along the Kanawha two miles east. Statues of Stonewall Jackson and the West Virginia mountaineer are on the capitol grounds. The State Department of Archives and History is in the business district. Charleston laid the first brick pavement, and has the largest axe factory and the largest sheet glass plant in the world. The U. S. government has a hundred million dollars invested in the armor plate plant in South Charleston. Nearby stands a large Indian mound. The making of bromides is a new industry. A point of special interest is the home of former Governor W. A. McCorkle on the bluffs above the river, with its collection of mementos of Lafayette and other curios.

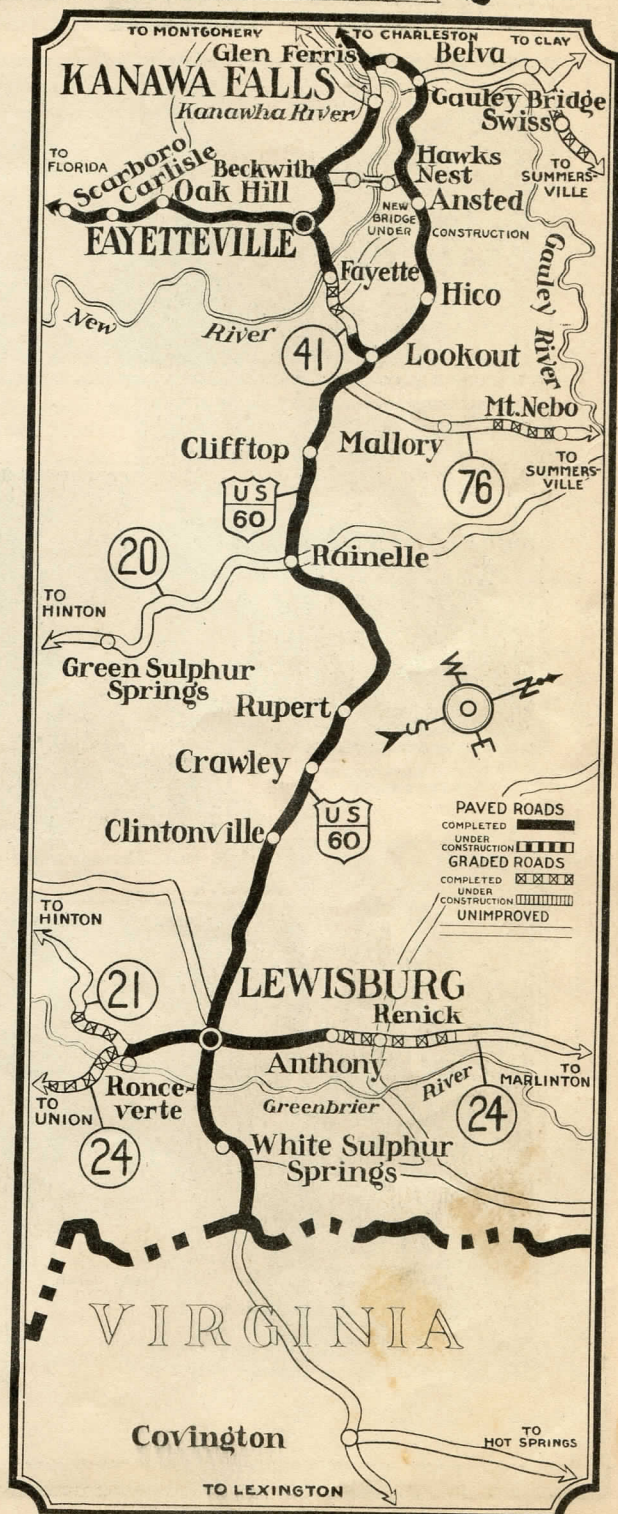
Malden, once Kanawha Salines, was the center of the salt industry when it dominated Kanawha Valley years back. One of the old salt works is still in operation. Across the railroad tracks is the site of the cabin in which Booker T. Washington, great negro educator, spent his boyhood days.

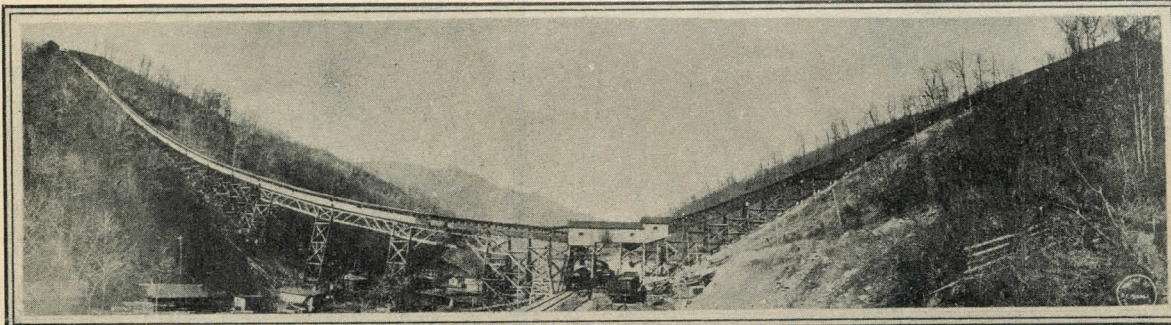


AT ANSTED IS THE GRAVE OF GENERAL "STONEWALL" JACKSON'S MOTHER

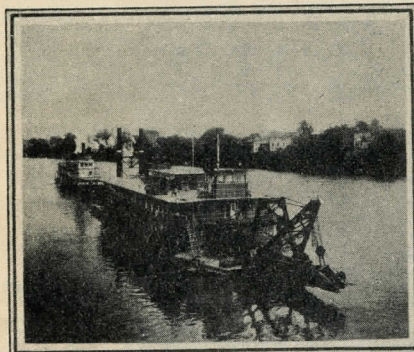
Across the Kanawha from Cannelton lies Montgomery, at which is the New River State School.

At Kanawha Falls the road south breaks away from the Midland Trail and crosses the river by ferry for Bluefield, over tortuous Cotton Hill. A short distance east at Gauley Bridge, scene of bitter Civil War struggles, Gauley River unites with the New River to form the Kanawha. On up the New River, a bridge is being thrown across





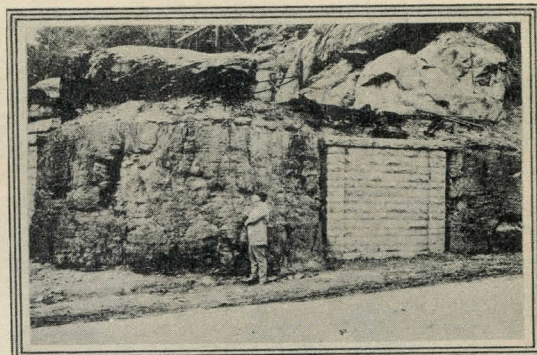
GIANT COAL TIPPLE,
HANDLING 600 TONS PER HOUR, FAYETTE COUNTY



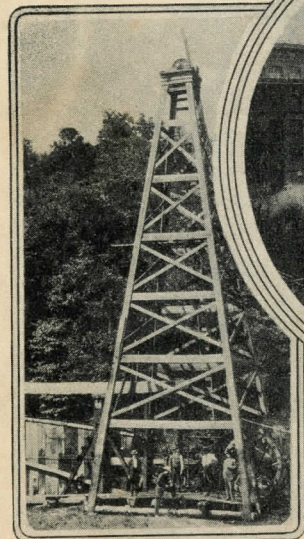
WEST VIRGINIA-BUILT
RIVER DREDGE



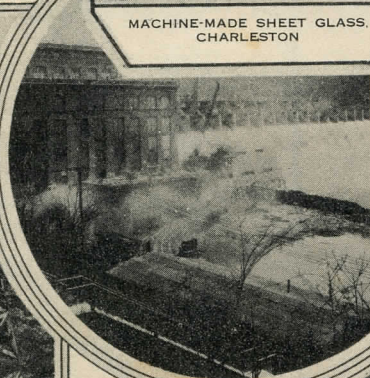
MACHINE-MADE SHEET GLASS,
CHARLESTON



13-FOOT VEIN OF POCAHONTAS COAL
NEAR BLUEFIELD



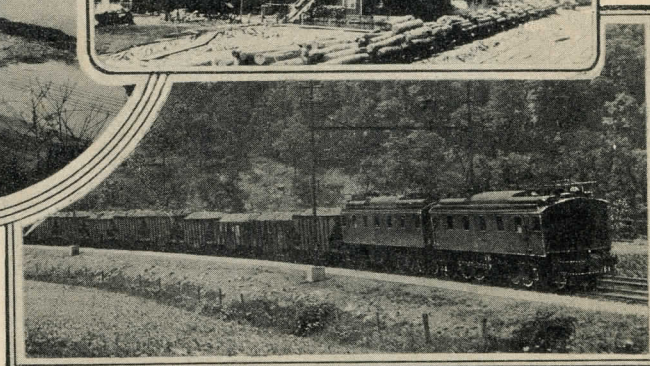
PRODUCING OIL
AFTER 37 YEARS,
SISTERSVILLE



"WHITE COAL"
ON CHEAT RIVER,
MORGANTOWN



CLOTHES PINS "IN THE LOG", RICHWOOD



ELECTRICITY DRAWING 4200-TON TRAIN,
MCDOWELL COUNTY

West Virginia ~ by rail and trail

that stream that will eliminate the hard climb over Cotton Hill and shorten the distance south several miles.

Kanawha Falls were first reached September 17, 1671, by Thomas Batts and Robert Fallam, who, with Thomas Woods, had been sent out by the King of England to take possession of the Mississippi Valley. Woods died on the way but when Fallam and Batts reached this point, they thought their job was done and solemnly laid claim to the Valley. On these claims England took possession of the Valley and many years of warfare between the French and English for control only ended with the battle of Waterloo.

Wonderful scenery is offered from Gauley Bridge 800 feet high, to the top of Big Sewell Mountain, 3500 feet above the sea. Before reaching Ansted a marvelous view of the New River gorge is found at Hawk's Nest 528 feet above the river, and from Lover's Leap a half mile farther east.

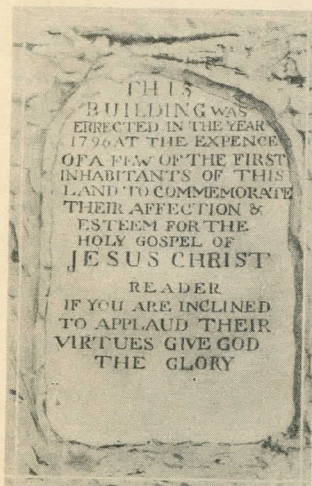
At Ansted the mother of General "Stonewall" Jackson is buried. Spy Rock, used as an outpost by Indians as well as in Civil War days, the old stone tavern on Sewell's Mountain, built in 1824, which cheered Daniel Webster, Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay and other notables, and the great sugar maple on Big Sewell Mountain where General Lee pitched his tent are viewed as we pass along. A coal tipple at Beards Fork, handling 600 tons of coal per hour, is said to be the longest in the world.

The new Federal prison for women is at Alderson.

The old stone church, built in 1796, still shelters worshippers at Lewisburg. Here in 1783 the Presbyterians organized the oldest church organization on western waters. Fort Donally and Fort Savannah were both nearby. A school dating back to 1812 is the progenitor of two schools, the Greenbrier Military Academy, and the Greenbrier College for Women, the latter under Presbyterian auspices. This is the very heart of the world-famed region of mineral springs, with White Sulphur, Salt Sulphur, Old Sweet Springs and Green Sulphur in the vicinity.

The whole world visits White Sulphur. For many years it was the summer home of the President of the United States and for

nearly two centuries has been a fashionable resort. President Franklin Pierce spent the summer of 1854 there. Commodore Stephen Decatur, Rufus Choate, Millard Fillmore, Henry Clay and a host of other notables have been guests. Rumor says the first golf on the American continent was played at White Sulphur. The government fish hatchery is also located here.



OLD STONE CHURCH, LEWISBURG
BUILT IN 1796

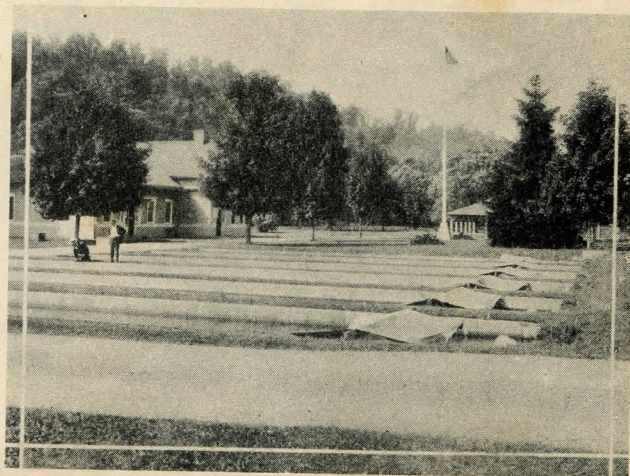
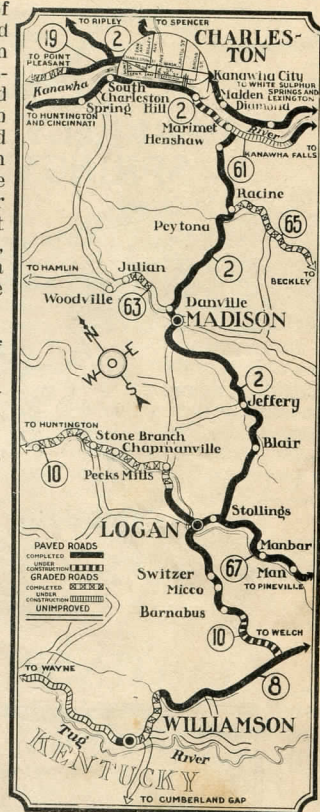
LOGAN - BOONE HIGHWAY

Marmet, Madison, Logan

Boone County, south of Kanawha, has been opened up by a hard road from Marmet, across the Kanawha from the Midland Trail. A second connection with Charleston is offered by a highway on the south side of the Kanawha. The county was named for Daniel Boone, the great hunter and Indian fighter, who lived in West Virginia many years. Madison is the county seat.

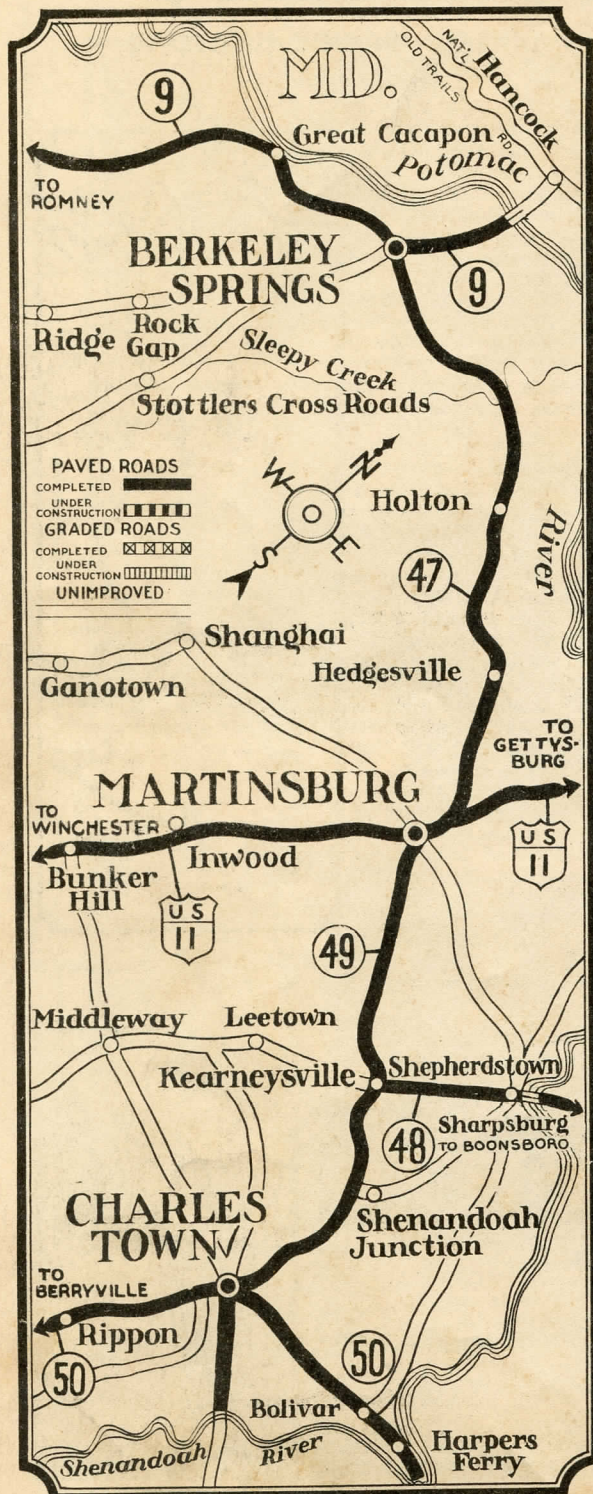
Logan, county seat of Logan County, was named for Chief Logan, the speech-making Indian chief, who has been made one of the numerous story book heroes of the Indian race. Whether or not Chief Logan ever shot a deer or pitched his wigwam in this county is much in doubt. The modern hotel at Logan, the Aracoma, further reflects the Indian influence with the name of this member of Chief Cornstalk's family.

Coal mining, lumbering and farming are the principal activities of Logan and Boone counties. Most of the road south is also hard-surfaced, and will eventually form the link between the Midland Trail to the North and the Huntington-Williamson highway along Tug River.



U. S. FISH HATCHERY, WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS
PHOTO BY A. B. BROOKS

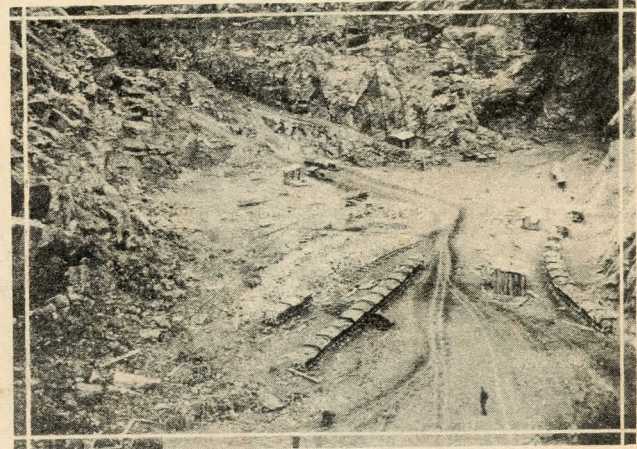
West Virginia ~ by rail and trail



THE EASTERN PANHANDLE

Berkeley Springs, Martinsburg, Charles Town, Harpers Ferry, Shepherdstown

The Eastern Panhandle is the West Virginia treasure trove of history. No other similar region in the whole country has more to offer than Morgan, Berkeley and Jefferson counties. You peer around the corner and peek into every nook, half expecting to see at any moment the ghosts of George Washington, Lord Fairfax or their stately companions. Many buildings, in which the graceful columns and ornately carved cornices of colonial days predominate, seem to belong to another generation.



BERKELEY AND MORGAN COUNTIES HAVE MANY LARGE LIMESTONE AND GLASS SAND QUARRIES

Everywhere there is historic association. It pervades the air. It grasps and holds even the most prosaic. From a utilitarian viewpoint, vast peach and apple orchards, grain fields which made the valley here once known as the "granary of the Confederacy" and some of the greatest glass sand and limestone quarries in the country hold supremacy.



WASHINGTON ELM, BERKELEY SPRINGS

Berkeley Springs, once known as "Bath," Morgan County, has been noted for its curative powers and historic association for two centuries. The Indians sought cure for their rheumatism there, and the early white settlers followed their example. As early as 1748, George Washington visited the springs and referred in his diary to "the famed warm springs." A great elm tree, 20 feet in diameter, said to have been planted by Washington himself, now stands near the spring. During the Revolu-

tion, the Virginia legislature used the springs as a place to treat the sick and wounded. Lord Fairfax, on whose lands the springs were located, gave the land to the colony of Virginia and today it is a State park. Here James Rumsey worked on his steamboat and a stone marks the site of the old Rumsey mill.

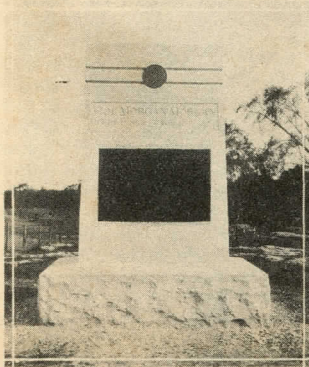


MARTINSBURG FLOAT TAKES FIRST PRIZE AT WINCHESTER APPLE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL

Six miles from Berkeley Springs is Lovers' Leap, a ledge 300 feet above the beautiful Potomac, from which four states may be seen. A marvelous view is offered by the double oxbow of the Cacapon as seen from Prospect Peak, not far away. All of Meadow Branch merits preservation as a beauty spot and Spruce Pine Hollow is another scenic feature.

Caudy's Castle on the west bank of the Cacapon River is interesting for its beauty as well as for its association with William A. Caudy of pioneer days, who found its lofty heights several hundred feet above the river a safe retreat from prowling Indians.

Governor Berkeley, the great Virginia chief magistrate, has his name preserved in Berkeley County. Martinsburg, the center of the fruit industry, was founded by General Adam Stephen, who named it for his friend, Col. Thomas Bryan Martin. A monument to General Stephen stands within the city limits. Here are the largest hosiery stands in the world. The old Snodgrass tavern 2 miles east of Martinsburg is celebrated for its part in entertaining many early notables.

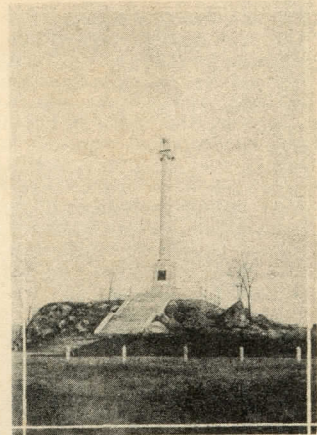


MONUMENT TO MORGAN MORGAN FIRST SETTLER, BUNKER HILL

There are many fine estates in the county, such as the Faulkner home at Martinsburg. At Inwood is the only State-owned demonstration community apple packing plant in the world. At Bunker Hill on Mill Creek in 1726 Morgan Morgan made the first permanent settlement in West Virginia and recently a monument was erected to him at that point.

Harpers Ferry, Charles Town and Shepherdstown form a triumvirate in Jefferson County that historically is without a peer.

At Shepherdstown is a State park and handsome monument to James Rumsey, who at that point between 1780 and 1790 successfully operated the steamboat which he had built at Berkeley Springs twenty years before Robert Fulton succeeded in harnessing steam. The Rumsey home is still in use as a residence. For two centuries Shepherdstown, first settled as "Mecklenberg", has been a mill site, as a busy little stream only a mile long but with a fall of 150 feet offered unusual opportunity for factories. The first millers between 1727 and 1732 built a little house which is today used



RUMSEY'S MONUMENT SHEPHERDSTOWN



OLDEST HOUSE IN STATE BUILT IN 1727 SHEPHERDSTOWN

as a residence, and today across the street from it a water-power mill, with 40-foot wheel, one of the largest in the country, grinds the farmers' grain. Odd Fellows Hall, dating to 1800, demands attention in the middle of a side street. Here is Pack Horse Ford where the Braddock trail crossed the Potomac. Here fought Delaware and Catawba Indians before the whites came. Here set out soldiers for the Revolutionary army. Here part of General Lee's army crossed into Maryland for the bloody battle of Antietam. Many of them did not come back—they lie in the great cemetery at Sharpsburg just across the Potomac. A picket fence about one little garden, made of walnut gun stocks, is reminiscent of the days when gunsmiths made weapons for the arsenal at Harpers Ferry, and who used up an oversupply of gun stocks in so odd a fashion. Bells in the Christ Reformed Church were made in Paris in 1732.

At Harpers Ferry, where the Potomac and Shenandoah unite, is the lowest spot in the State, 260 feet, and one of the loveliest. Washington himself recommended the establishment of a Federal arsenal there. Here John Brown and his fellow Abolitionists made their ill-fated effort to arm and free the slaves. The little brick building, "John Brown's Fort," in which they made a stubborn defense until overpowered, was moved to the World's Fair at Chicago in 1893, but now stands on the grounds of Storer College on Bolivar Heights above the town. Storer College itself holds interest as one of the first



40 FOOT WATER WHEEL

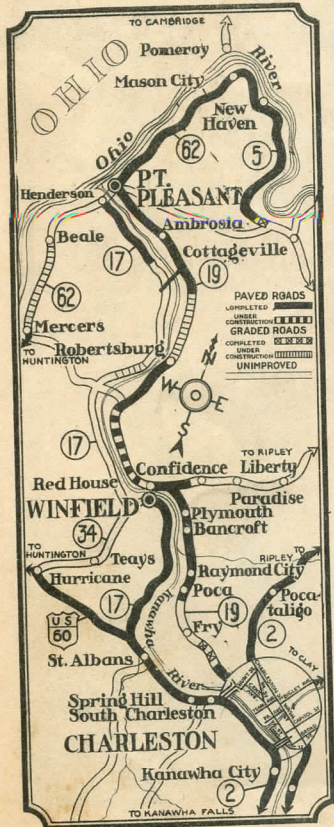
schools for freedmen. Unique are the steps of the living rock by which the Catholic Church hillside is reached. Farther up is Jefferson famous by the great statesman, and equidistant in itself and in the view from its top.

At Charles Town is the old courthouse where was convicted of treason. St. Hilda's Hall school for girls here. Nearby is the Dutchman in which is buried Catharine Biederlin, the first white person to die in the East. Numerous fine old mansions grace the country, at which Frank Stockton, the novelist and Harewood are among the historic Washington family. At Harewood in 1760 Payne Todd, sister of Mrs. Samuel Washington Philadelphia to marry James Madison, later president. The home of General Horatio "Blue" Rest," dates back to 1763. There is also the home of Charles Washington at Charles Town, home of Gen. Lee at Leetown, some miles west.

Shannondale Springs is another historic site. Cave is a natural curiosity on the far side of Jordan near Charles Town. Tradition says that a Masonic lodge there in 1753 was used for another lodge meeting. Plans are being made to light it with electricity.

MASON - PUTNAM HIGHWAY

Pt. Pleasant - Winfield



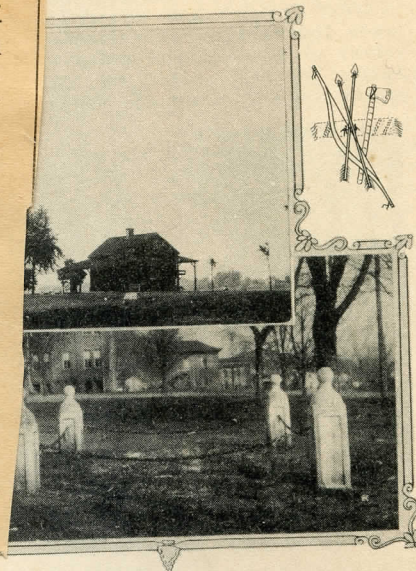
State which on either side of its way from Kanawha County through Putnam to its mouth at Point Pleasant, Mason County, give an outlet to an extensive region. Mason City, at the northernmost point of the center of the Ohio Valley fruit growing region, but Point Pleasant, which grew up around Fort Randolph, is the historical leader. George Washington, surveying lands for French and Indian war veterans, was here in 1770 and the spring at which he camped is marked. Here in 1774, the Virginia militiamen under General Andrew Lewis defeated the Shawnee Indians under their great chief, Cornstalk. This battle has been accepted by Congress and by national historical societies as the first battle of the American Revolution. A tall shaft, 82 feet high, marks the spot in a pocket handkerchief State park. An old hotel, known as the "mansion house," built in 1796, stands near the monument and is a historic depository.

THE Fairfax Stone is the most noted landmark in West Virginia. It was erected October 23rd, 1746, to mark the western boundary of the grant of land made to Lord Fairfax by the King of England.

This stone was the first monument erected to mark ownership in land in this state. It was constructed of sandstone and was built up to a point or apex four feet and six inches from the base. The base was on a level with the surface, and the stones forming the pyramid were three in number, two of which were each two feet high, and the cap-piece or apex, six inches high, all joined. There was no date, but on the middle stone, on each of the four sides were the letters "FX". The joints were cemented and the cutting perfectly true.

This stone, one of the most interesting historical monuments in the United States, was destroyed in December, 1884, by some unknown person, believed to have been the work of some thoughtless boys.

The Davis Coal and Coke Company had another stone cut and put in its place, as nearly similar to the original as possible. Cleo H. Wandling, West Virginia.



HISTORIC POINT PLEASANT

THE BATTLE OF POINT PLEASANT IS COMMEMORATED BY THE TALL SHAFT ABOVE, FLANKED BY THE OLD "MANSION HOUSE." IN FRONT OF THEM IS THE GRAVE OF "MAD" ANNE BAILEY. THE PICTURES ABOVE SHOW THE MONUMENT TO CHIEF CORNSTALK IN THE COURTHOUSE YARD AND HIS GRAVE NEARBY.

There is a monument to Cornstalk who was killed a few years after the noted battle. The chief's grave and that of "Mad Anne" Bailey, noted frontier scout, are also marked. Nearby stood the log cabin where Daniel Boone kept store about 1786. The courthouse, one of the oldest in the State, played a part in Civil War skirmishes. Civil War trenches are on the heights above the town. On these heights are Indian remains, including some ancient stone works. Not far away was the home of General John McCausland, once noted Confederate general, famed for his raid on Chambersburg, Pa. Near Leon is Devil's Tea Table, an interesting natural curiosity. The industrial school for colored boys and the hospital for colored insane is at Lakin.



CAMPERS ON THE KANAWHA RIVER

House to Charleston passes through Nitro where, during the war, munitions were made.

chance to make a little money, but it would be advisable to inquire, but it fore investing much better fully into your local care-

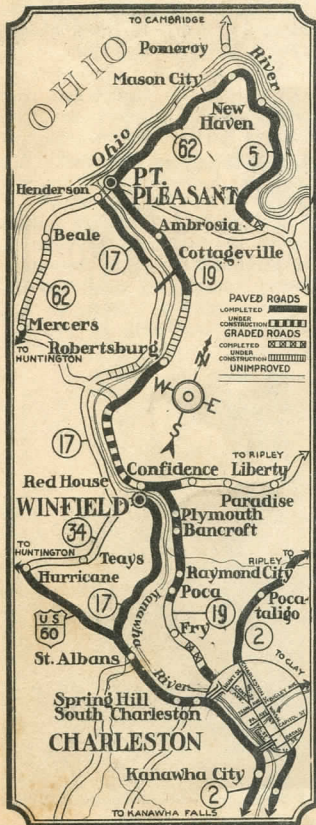
schools for freedmen. Unique are the steps hewn from the living rock by which the Catholic Church on the hillside is reached. Farther up is Jefferson's Rock, made famous by the great statesman, and equally interesting in itself and in the view from its top.

At Charles Town is the old courthouse in which Brown was convicted of treason. St. Hilda's Hall is a preparatory school for girls here. Nearby is the Duffield graveyard in which is buried Catharine Biererlin, reputed to be the first white person to die in the Eastern Panhandle. Numerous fine old mansions grace the county. Claymont Court, at which Frank Stockton, the novelist, once lived, and Harewood are among the historic homes of the Washington family. At Harewood in 1760-1770, Mrs. Dolly Payne Todd, sister of Mrs. Samuel Washington, came from Philadelphia to marry James Madison, later twice elected president. The home of General Horatio Gates, "Travelers Rest," dates back to 1763. There is also Mordington, the home of Charles Washington at Charles Town, and the home of Gen. Lee at Leetown, some miles distant.

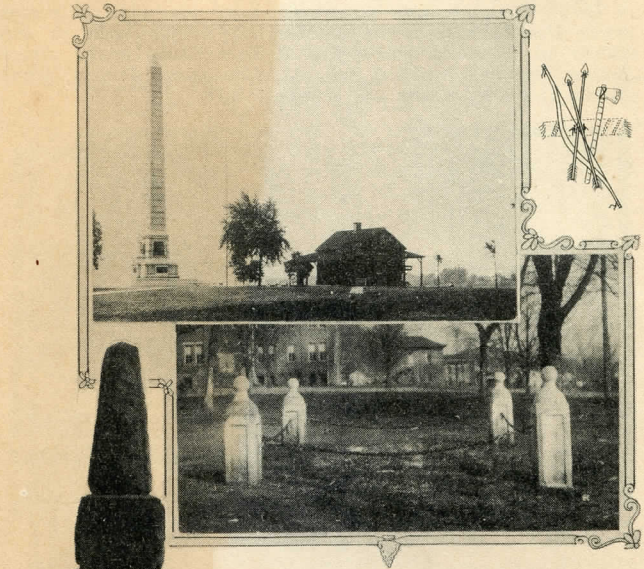
Shannondale Springs is another historic spot. Selden's Cave is a natural curiosity on the farm of Mrs. F. L. Jordan near Charles Town. Tradition says that Washington held a Masonic lodge there in 1753 and in 1844 it was used for another lodge meeting. Plans are being made to light it with electricity.

MASON - PUTNAM HIGHWAY

Pt. Pleasant - Winfield



State Routes 17 and 19, which flank the Kanawha on either side as it winds its way from Kanawha County through Putnam to its mouth at Point Pleasant, Mason County, give an outlet to an extensive region. Mason City, at the northernmost point of Mason County, is the center of the Ohio Valley fruit growing region, but Point Pleasant, which grew up around Fort Randolph, is the historical leader. George Washington, surveying lands for French and Indian war veterans, was here in 1770 and the spring at which he camped is marked. Here in 1774, the Virginia militiamen under General Andrew Lewis defeated the Shawnee Indians under their great chief, Cornstalk. This battle has been accepted by Congress and by national historical societies as the first battle of the American Revolution. A tall shaft, 82 feet high, marks the spot in a pocket handkerchief State park. An old hotel, known as the "mansion house," built in 1796, stands near the monument and is a historic depository.



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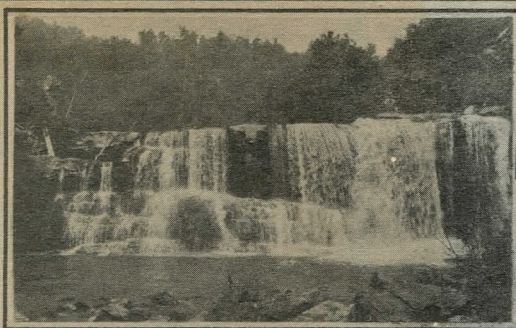


CAMPERS ON THE KANAWHA RIVER

Putnam County, named for General Israel Putnam, has for its county seat, Winfield and is important from a farming standpoint with tobacco as one of its chief products. The Great Kanawha here is popular as a camping resort and numerous camps are maintained along it providing splendid bathing opportunities. Table Rock near Red House is an unusual sight. Red House across the river from Winfield is a thriving town as is Buffalo farther north. The road from Red House to Charleston passes through Nitro where, during the war, munitions were made.



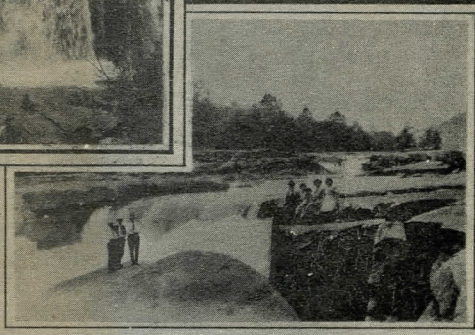
SANDY CREEK,
PRESTON COUNTY



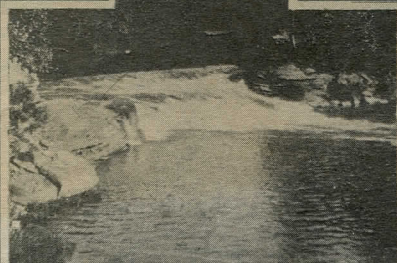
FALLS OF TYGART,
MARION-TAYLOR COUNTIES



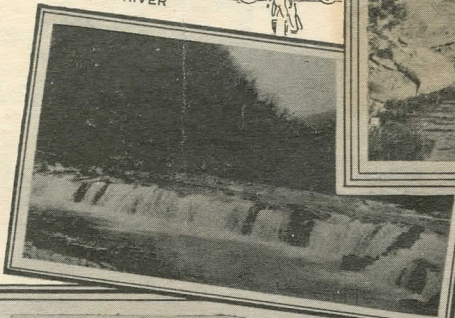
PETERS CREEK,
NICHOLAS COUNTY



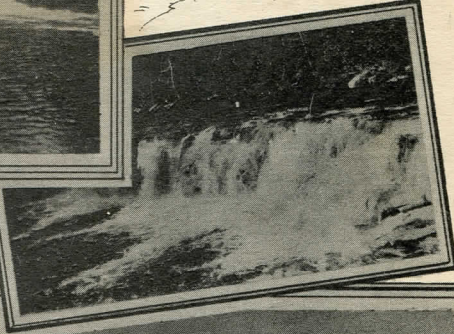
WHITTAKER FALLS,
ELK RIVER



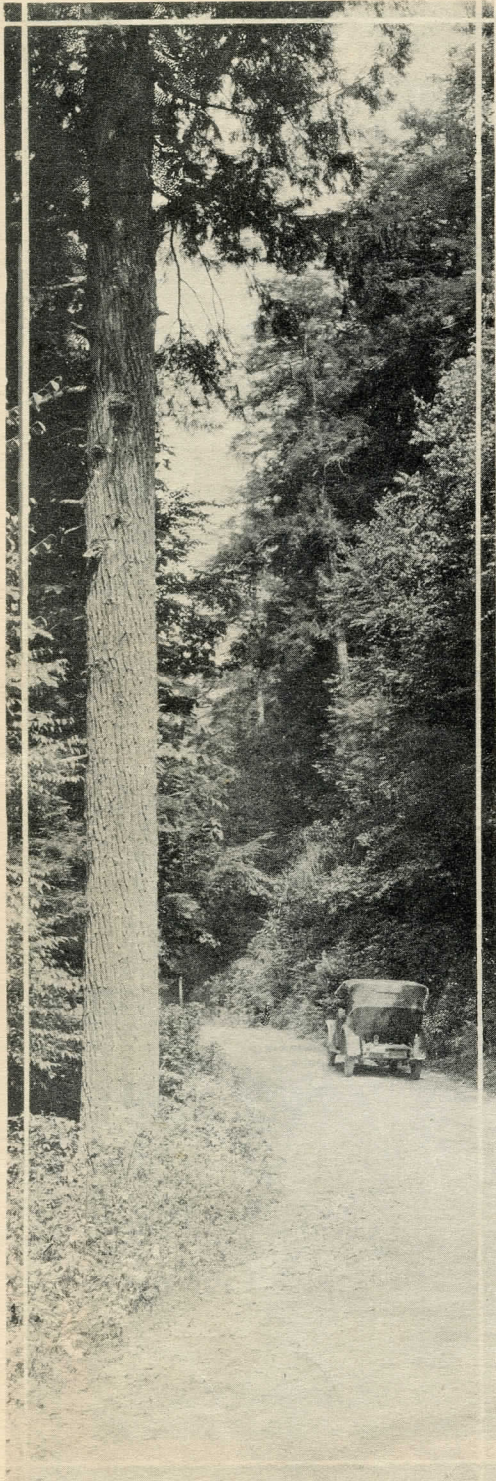
CHEAT FALLS,
RANDOLPH COUNTY



FALLS MILLS,
BRAXTON COUNTY

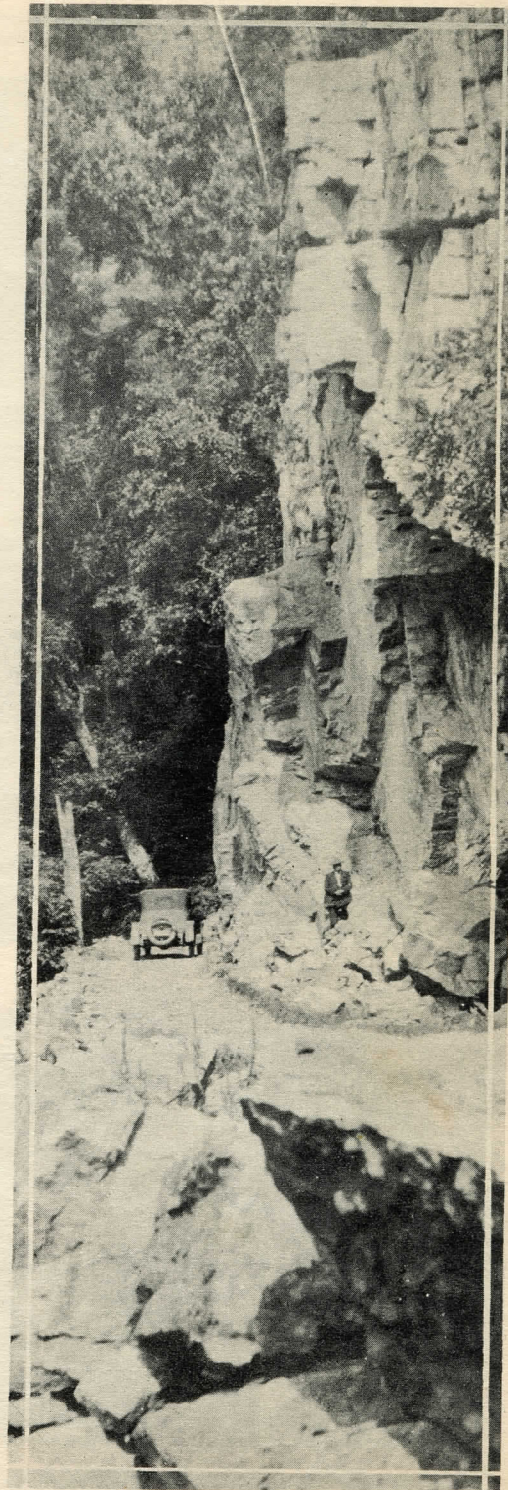
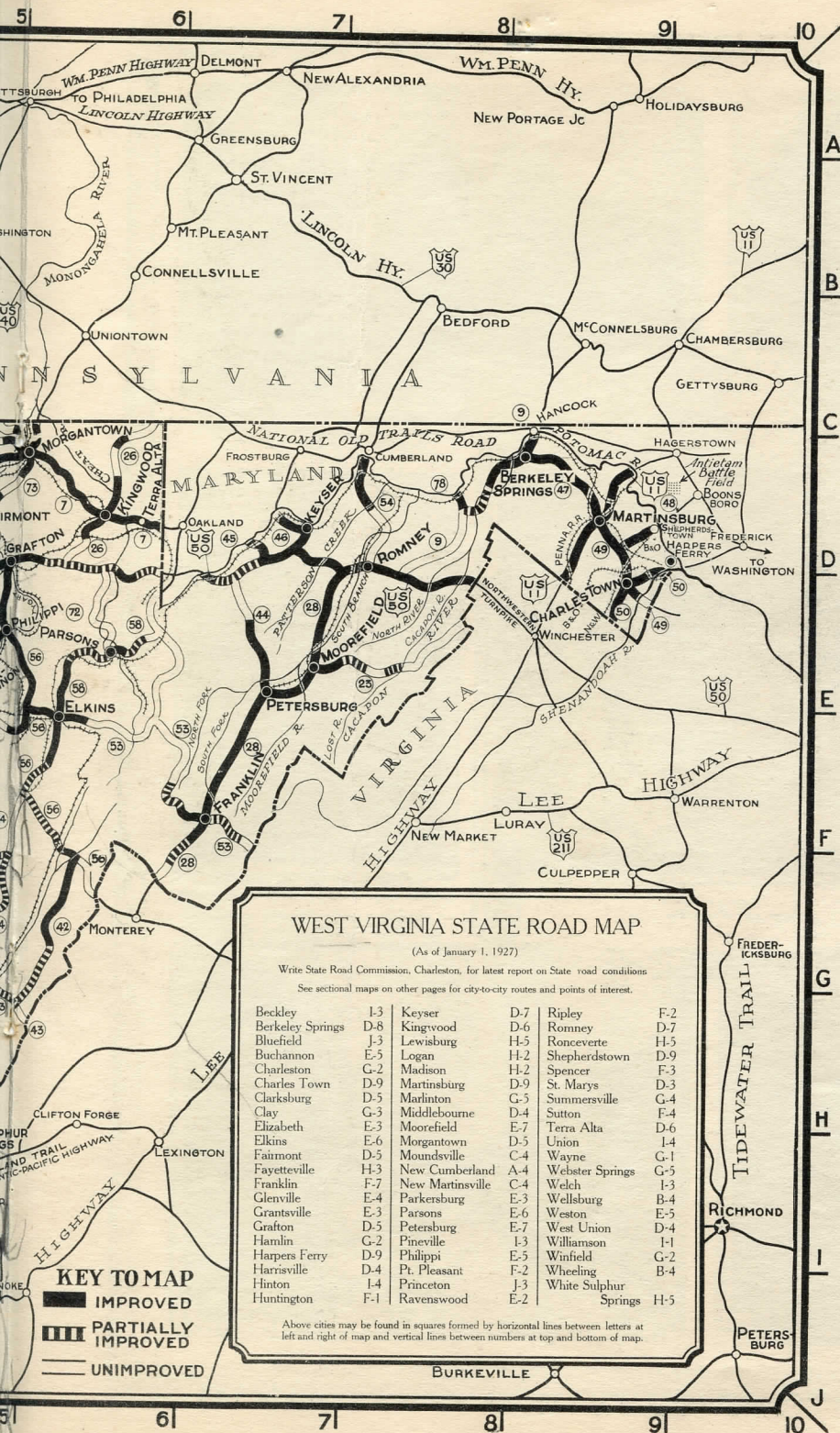


SANDSTONE FALLS, NEW RIVER

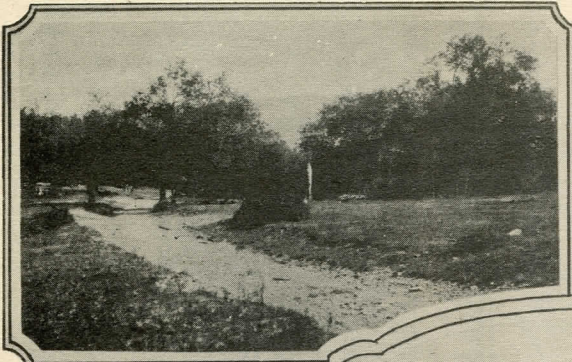


THE CALL OF THE FOREST TRAIL
 PHOTO BY U. S. FORESTRY SERVICE

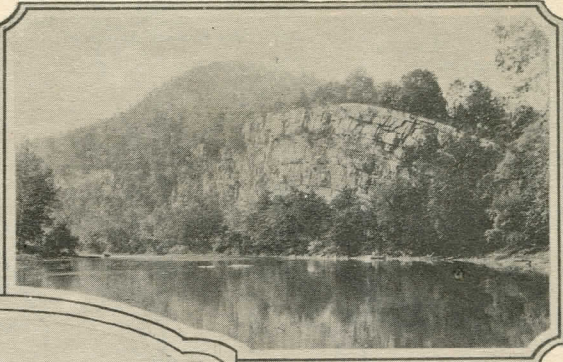




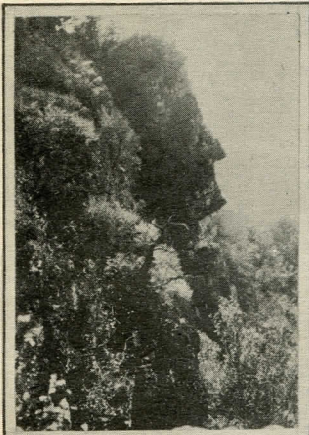
IN THE SMOKE HOLE, PENDLETON COUNTY
PHOTO BY GLENN CALHOUN



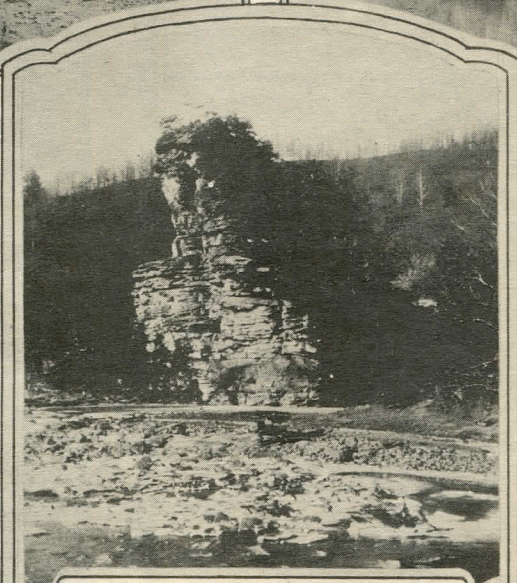
SPRUCE KNOB. PENDLETON COUNTY.
4860 FEET HIGH. TALLEST PEAK IN STATE



HANGING ROCK. HAMPSHIRE COUNTY.
SCENE OF INDIAN BATTLE



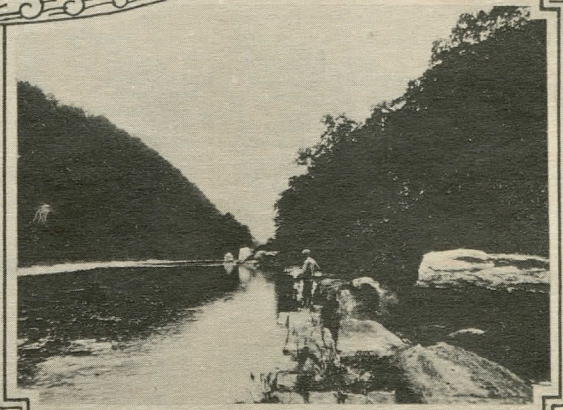
OLD "STONE FACE"
ELKHORN MOUNTAIN. HARDY COUNTY
"THE TROUGH". NOTED FISHING SPOT
ON SOUTH BRANCH OF POTOMAC



CASTLE ROCK.
PINEVILLE, WYOMING COUNTY



RAVEN ROCK ON ICE MOUNTAIN,
WEST VIRGINIA'S NATURAL REFRIGERATOR
ANOTHER VIEW OF SOUTH BRANCH
BETWEEN MOOREFIELD AND ROMNEY

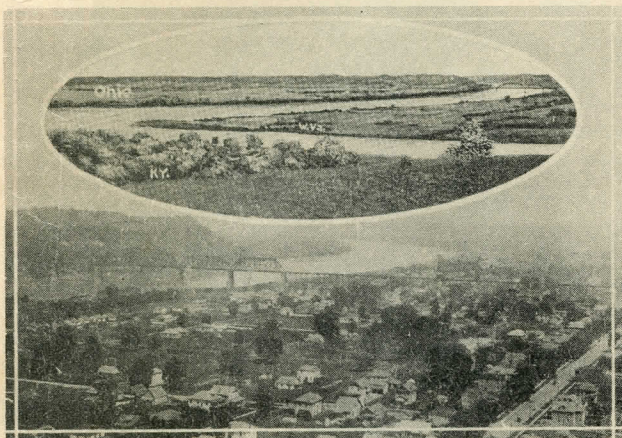


West Virginia ~ by rail and trail

HUNTINGTON-BLUEFIELD HIGHWAY

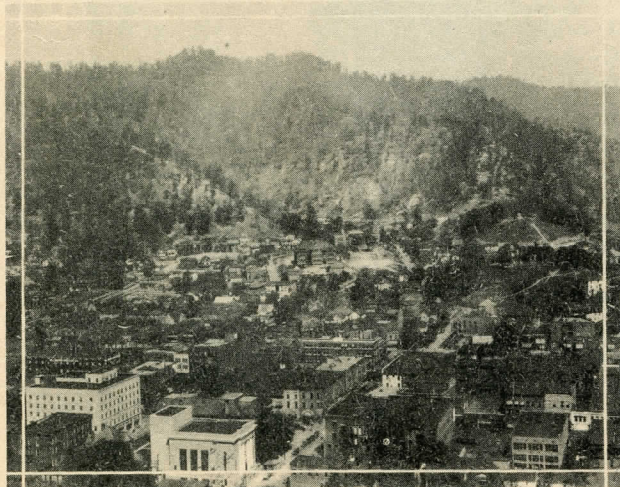
Huntington, Wayne, Williamson, Welch, Bluefield

The southern border counties expect the highway along the southern rim of the State to open up a vast territory, and to offer a delightful motor trip from Huntington to Bluefield. Already a hard surfaced road has been completed from Huntington to Wayne, giving an outlet to much of Wayne County. Another improved road is opened up as far as Hamlin, Lincoln County, on its way to Madison, Boone County, and grading has largely been done on a road to Logan. Logan already has an outlet to the north through Madison to the Kanawha River.

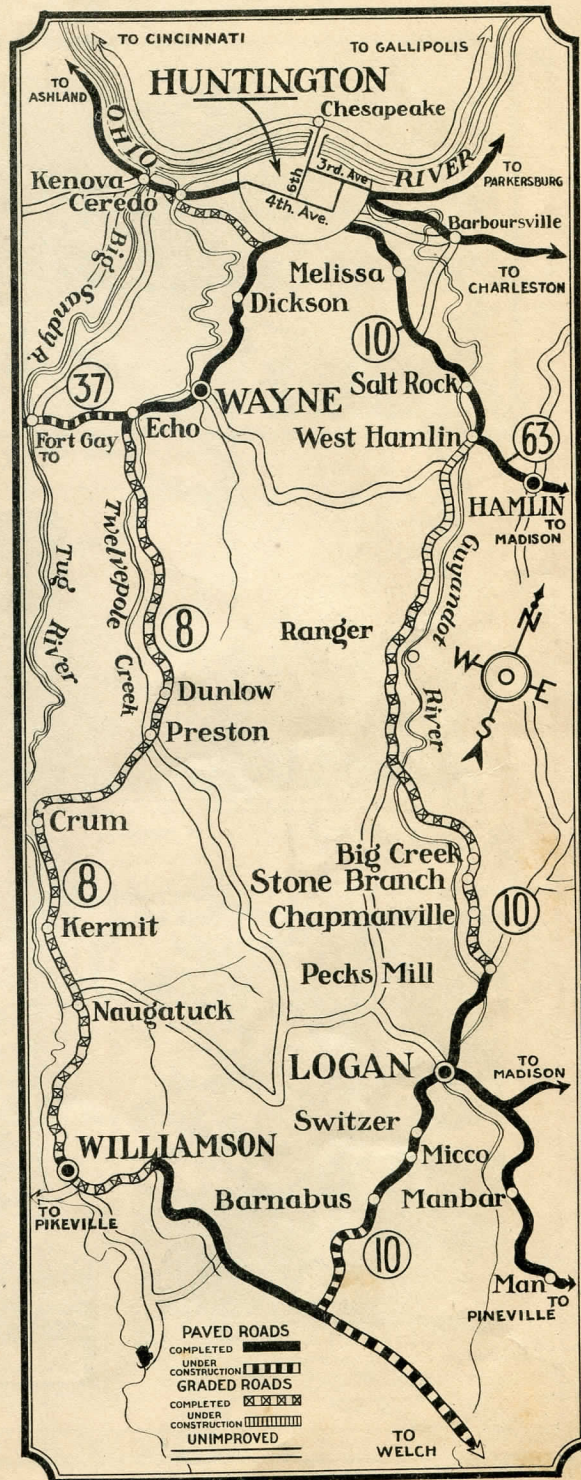


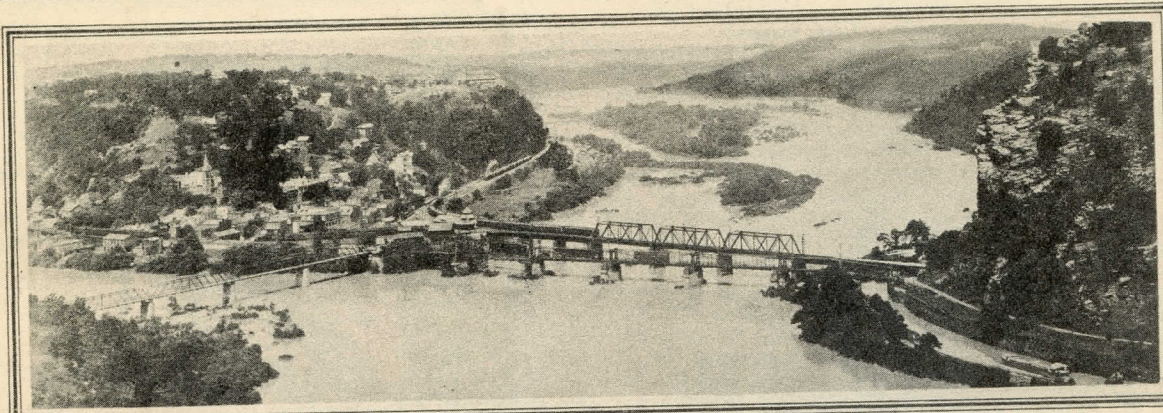
KENOVA, WAYNE COUNTY, WHERE THREE STATES COME TOGETHER. HERE THE N & W RAILROAD BRINGS IN TRAVELLERS FROM THE WEST

Most of the grading has been done in Mingo County, but Williamson soon expects a completed road. With the grading between Williamson and Welch well under way, Welch already has completed connections with Bluefield. Pineville, Wyoming County, has some hard road and will be connected up with both Beckley, Raleigh County, and Welch when the roads now under construction are completed.

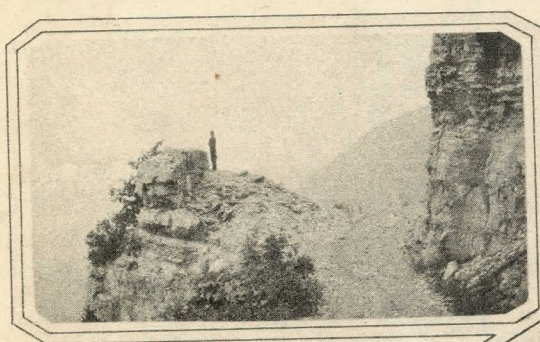


WILLIAMSON, HUSTLING SOUTHERN WEST VIRGINIA CITY

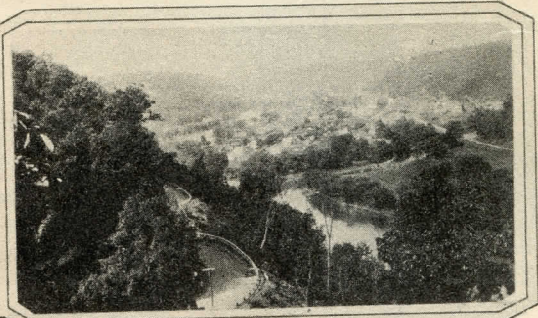




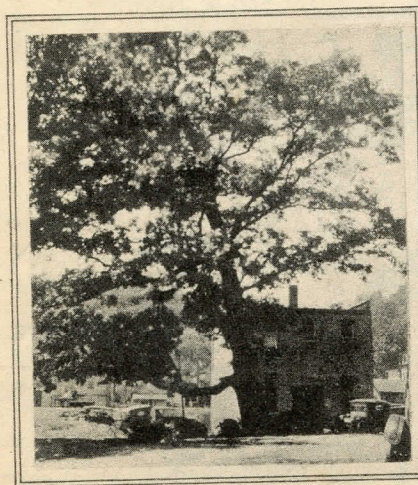
HISTORIC HARPERS FERRY AN IMPORTANT GATEWAY INTO WEST VIRGINIA
BY COURTESY B & O RAILROAD



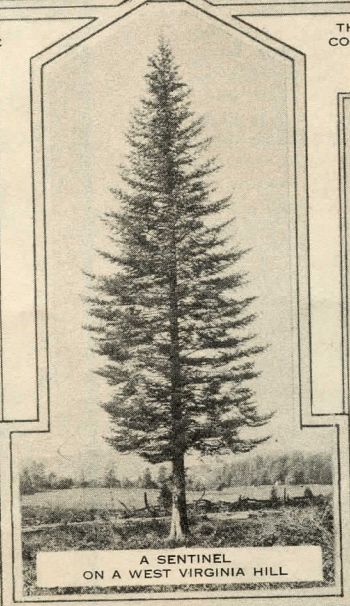
LOOKING DOWN ON THE POTOMAC



THE IMPROVED SENECA TRAIL, MARLINTON,
CONTRASTED WITH OLD INDIAN TRAIL BELOW



OLDEST LINE TREE IN MISSISSIPPI VALLEY
PLANTED AT MARLINTON IN 1751
BY GENERAL ANDREW LEWIS



A SENTINEL
ON A WEST VIRGINIA HILL



OLD INDIAN TRAIL STILL PLAINLY SEEN
AT MARLINTON

West Virginia ~ by rail and trail

Wayne County owes its name to "Mad Anthony" Wayne, but owes its rapid development to the construction of the Norfolk and Western railroad. Kenova, an important railroad center at the junction of Big Sandy and the Ohio rivers, is, as its name indicates, the meeting place of three states. Two streams nearby, Twelve Pole and Four



ANCIENT MOTIVE POWER ON MODERN ROADS. LINCOLN COUNTY

Pole creeks, were named by George Washington, says tradition. Chimney Rock is a peculiar formation of great interest. Natural Bridge, 5 miles from Wayne on the Huntington-Wayne road over Spring Branch, the old bear wallow, pigeon roost near the village of Dickson, the old Dickson mill, the mound on Buffalo Creek, and Chimney Rock overlooking the Norfolk and Western at Kenova are some of the wonders and surprises.

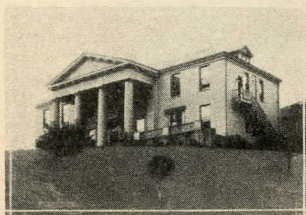
Mingo was named for one of the well known tribes of Indians. Williamson, the county seat, 80 miles from Huntington and 100 miles from Bluefield, is the very heart of a billion dollar coal field. The largest railroad yards in the State are located here. A hundred thousand dollar memorial building to World War veterans is one of the many buildings to which the people point with pride. Many splendid coal mining towns are evidence of the fact that the progressive coal operators are determined that their employees shall live in the best possible conditions.



ALONG TUG RIVER NEAR WELCH

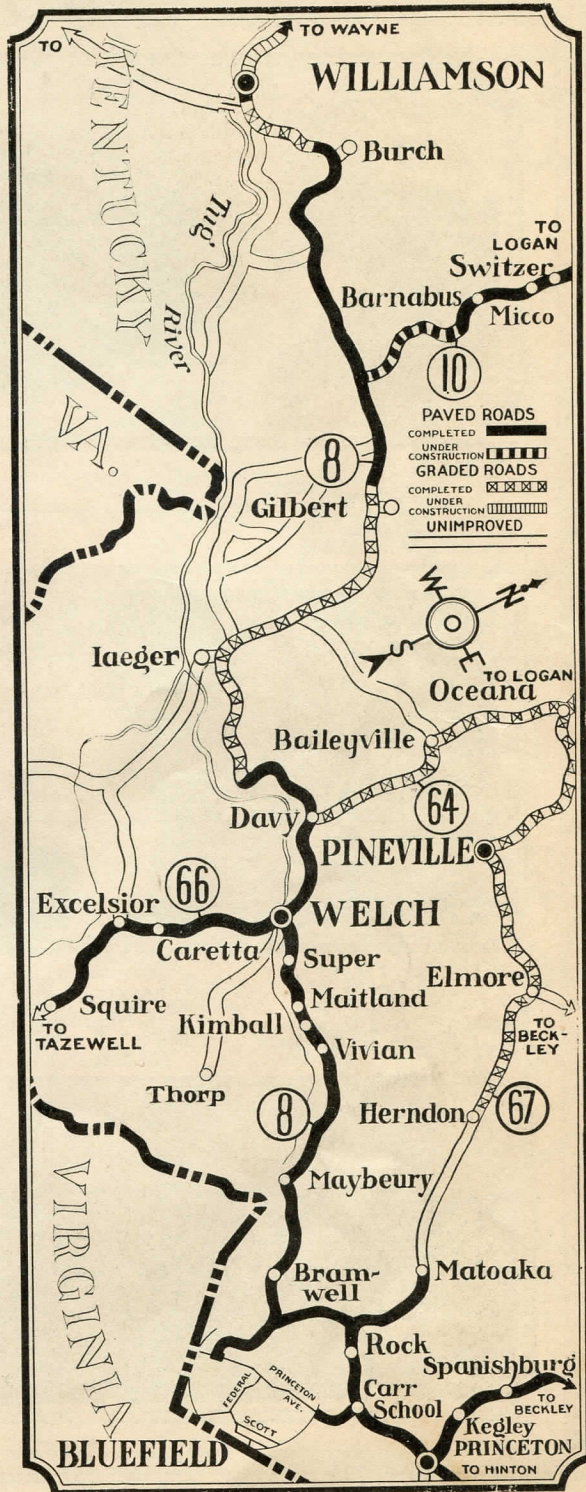
Beautiful scenery along the roads of Lincoln County is found at almost every turn, and the development of the coal, oil and gas industry is being made possible by improved roads, Laurel Hill district is especially beautiful. Tobacco raising is one of the most substantial agricultural pursuits.

McDowell County, of which Welch is the county seat, is a mining bee-hive. The memorial building at Welch, owned and maintained out of county funds as a World War veteran memorial, is one of the first of its kind in the United States to be maintained out of public funds. The Welch hospital here is maintained by the State. Near Welch is Gary, the model town laid out by the United States Coal and Coke Company. The horse-shoe curve at Dry Fork is one of its beauty spots.

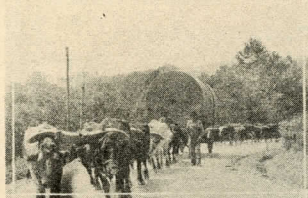


MEMORIAL BUILDING TO WORLD WAR VETERANS. WELCH

On the hard road between Welch and Bluefield is Pinnacle Rock, a truly awe-inspiring heap of stone



West Virginia ~ by rail and trail



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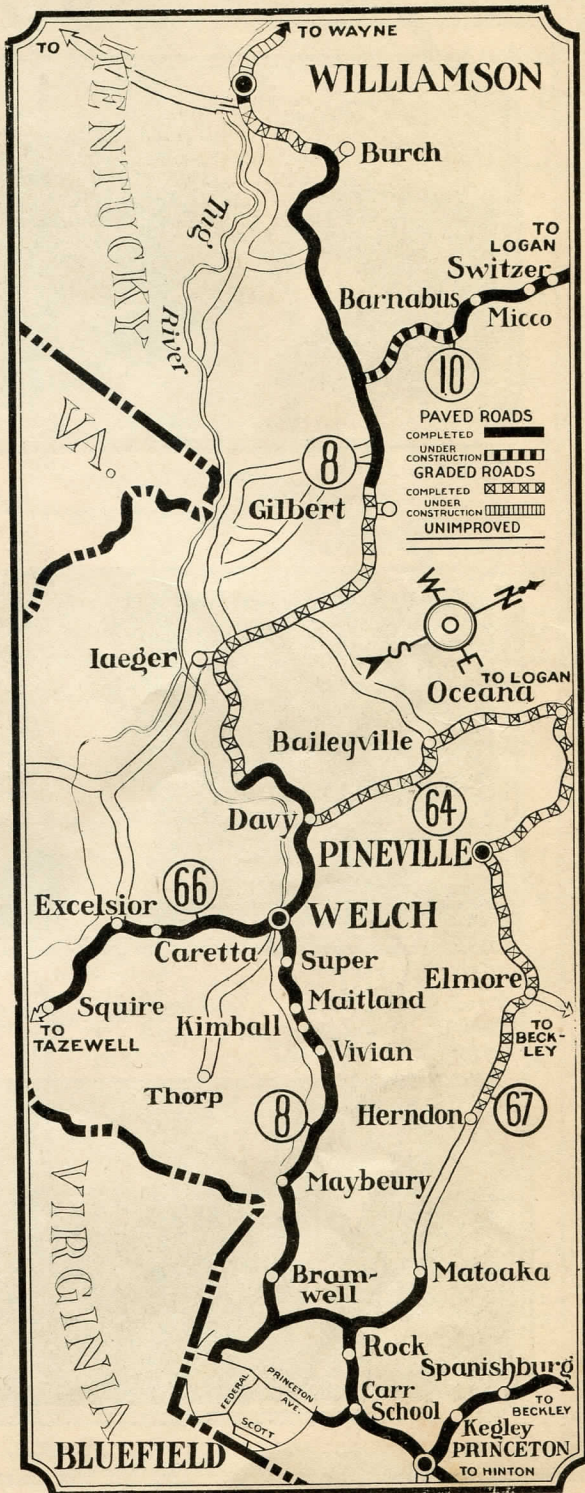


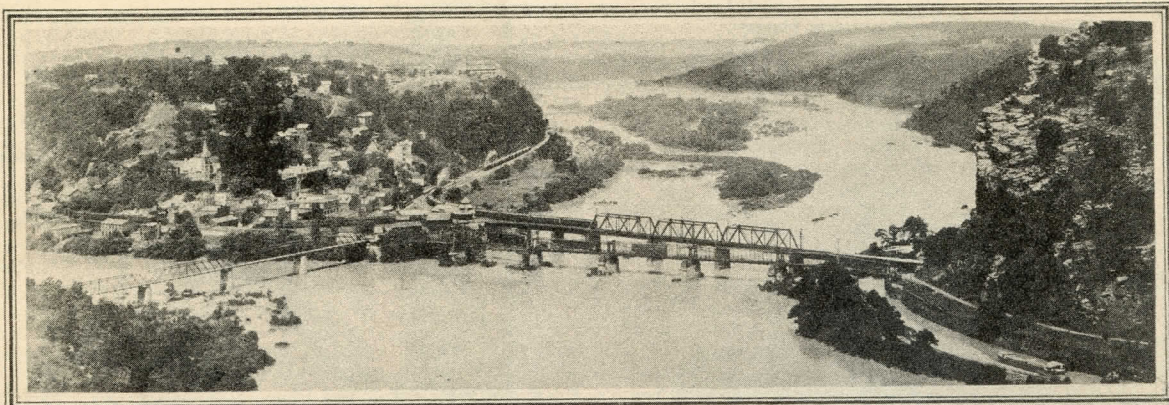
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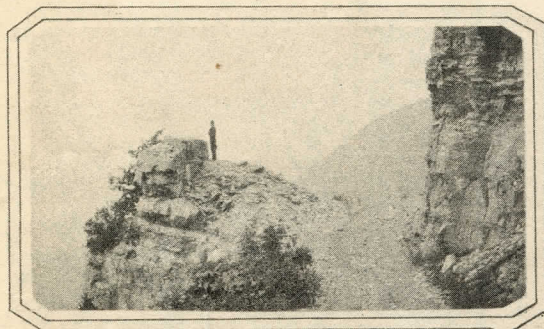


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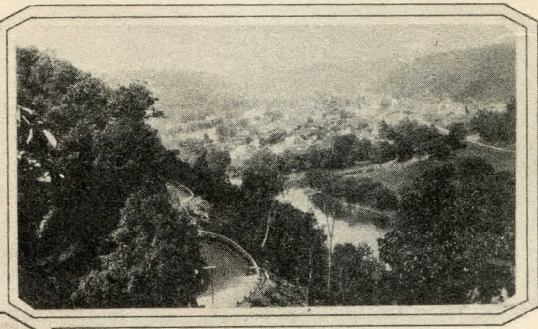




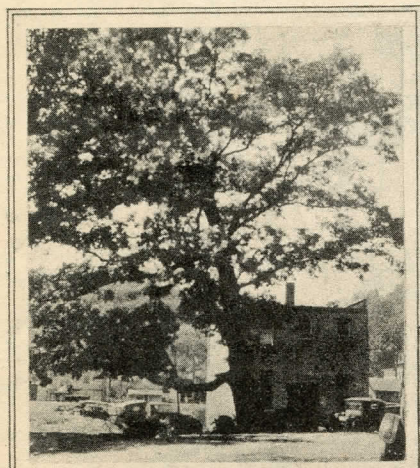
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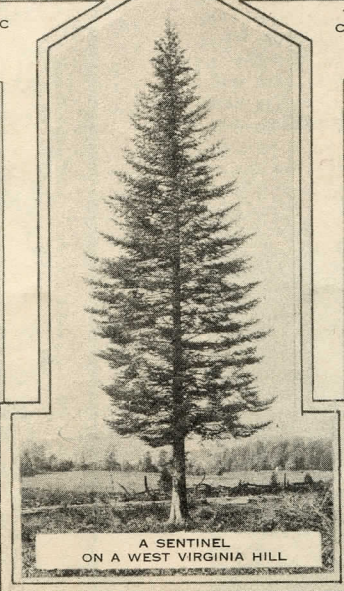
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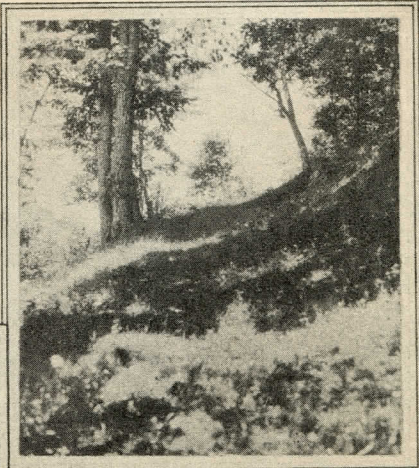
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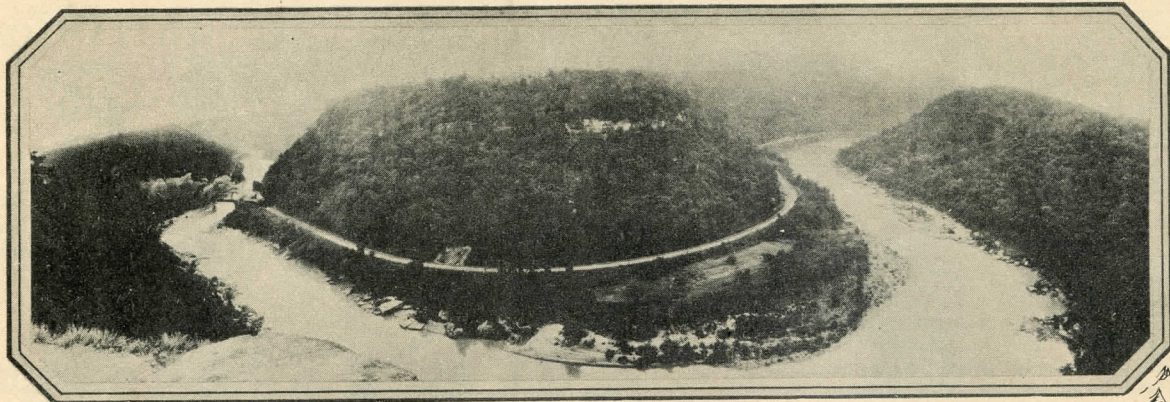
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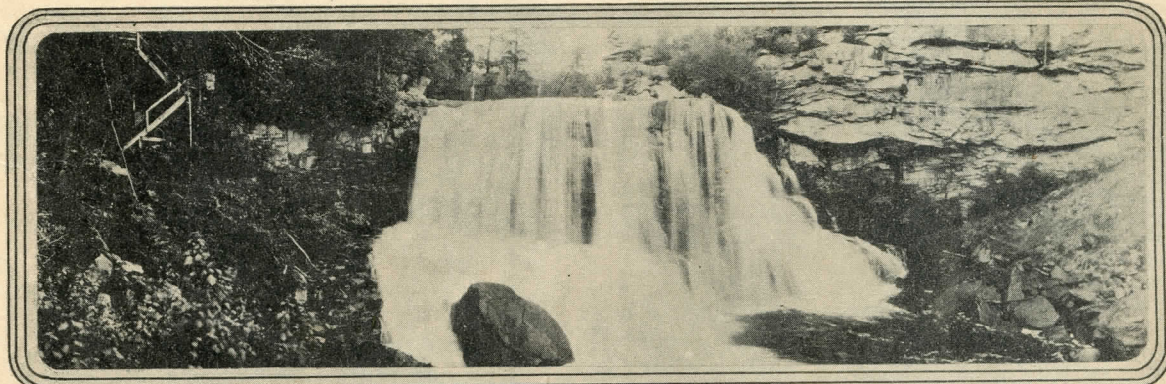
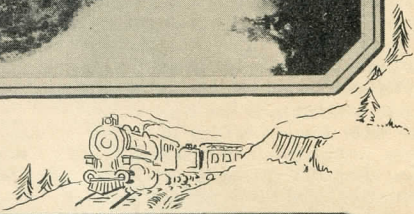
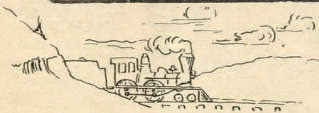
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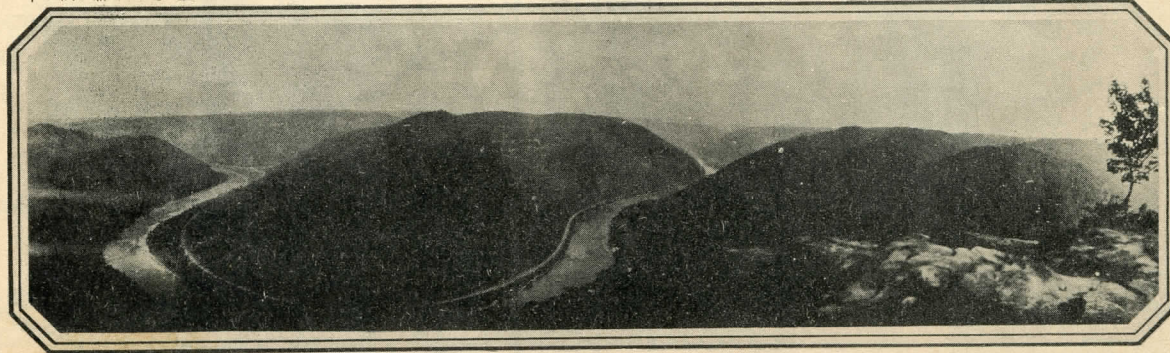
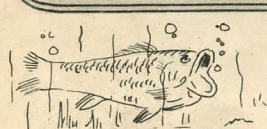
OLD INDIAN TRAIL STILL PLAINLY SEEN
AT MARLINTON



HAWK'S NEST
ON THE C&O RAILROAD AND THE MIDLAND TRAIL, U. S. 60



BLACKWATER FALLS, TUCKER COUNTY
COPYRIGHT W. VA. PHOTO CO.



GRANDVIEW,
NEAR BECKLEY, RALEIGH COUNTY, NEAR U. S. 21

West Virginia ~ by rail and trail

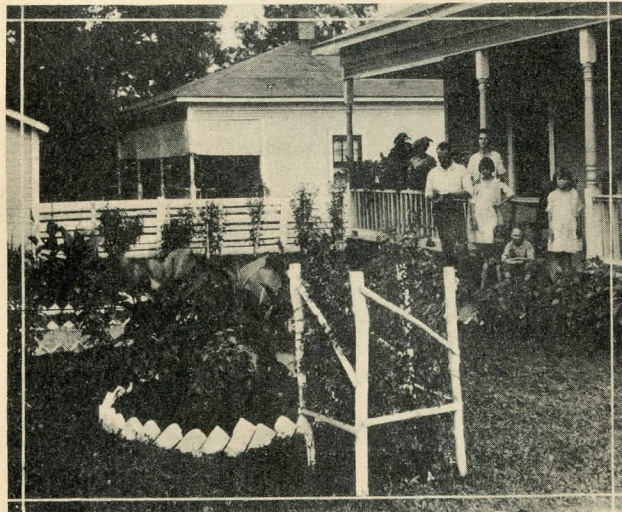
through a cleft in which the highway passes. It is nearly half a mile long, perched on the very top of the mountains, like a giant cockscomb, and is destined to be one of the most noted natural wonders in America. A number of model mining towns are found between Welch and Bluefield.

To the north is Wyoming County, with Pineville as county seat. The county is named from the Indian word for a plain. One of the natural wonders is Castle Rock at the mouth of Rockcastle Creek and the Guyandotte River. The statue of Rev. William Henry Harrison Cooke in the courthouse yard is a monument to the work of this pioneer teacher, preacher and early settler.

KANAWHA FALLS - BLUEFIELD U. S. 21

[Kanawha Falls, Fayetteville, Oak Hill, Mt. Hope, Beckley, Princeton, Bluefield]

At Kanawha Falls on the Midland Trail assemble the travellers for the South, whether they come from the East, West or North. Within sight of the falls which are harnessed to provide electric current, is the ferry leading to the foot of Cotton Hill, crossed by a road remarkable for its curves and grades. Soon U. S. 21 will follow a new route that will eliminate this hill entirely. This runs north by a splendid grade from the town of Beckwith, at the southern foot of Cotton Hill, to the New River above Gauley Bridge, across the river by a great new bridge

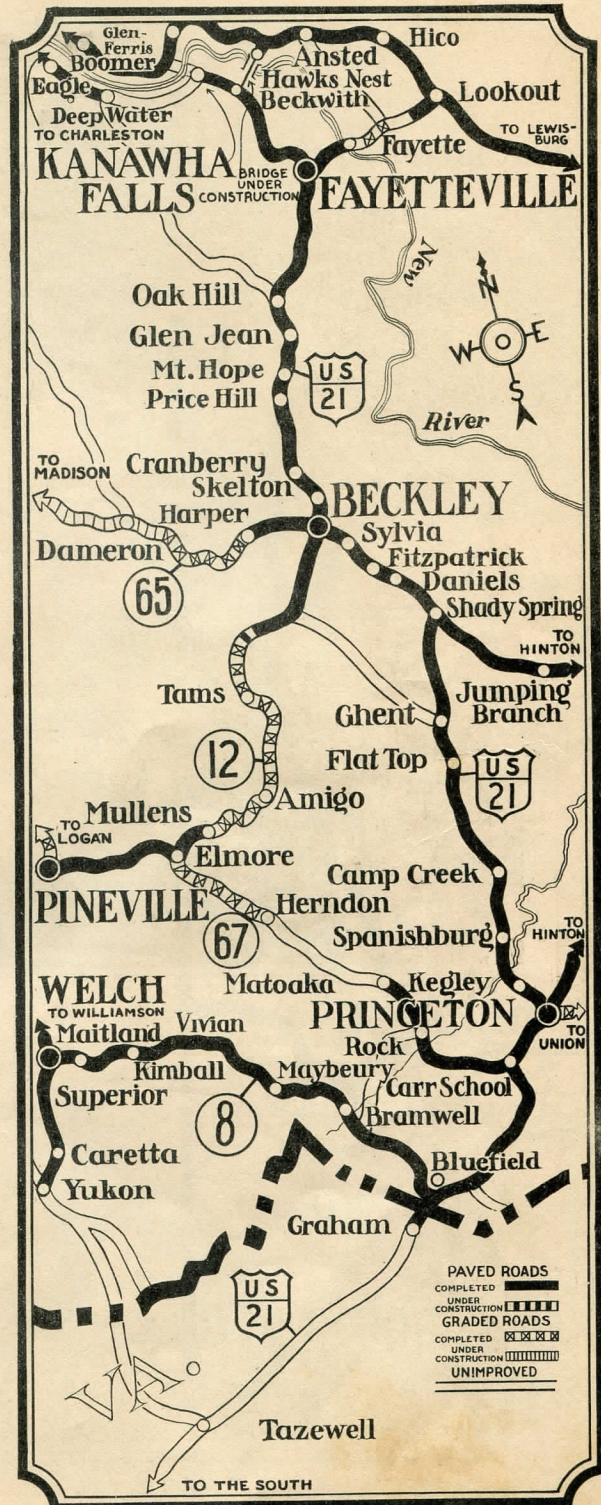


SUCH REPRESENTATIVE YARDS AND HOMES AS THIS ARE REASONS WHY WEST VIRGINIA MINERS REMAIN SATISFIED. THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS ARE GIVEN YEARLY BY WEST VIRGINIA COAL COMPANIES FOR THE BEST YARDS AND GARDENS.

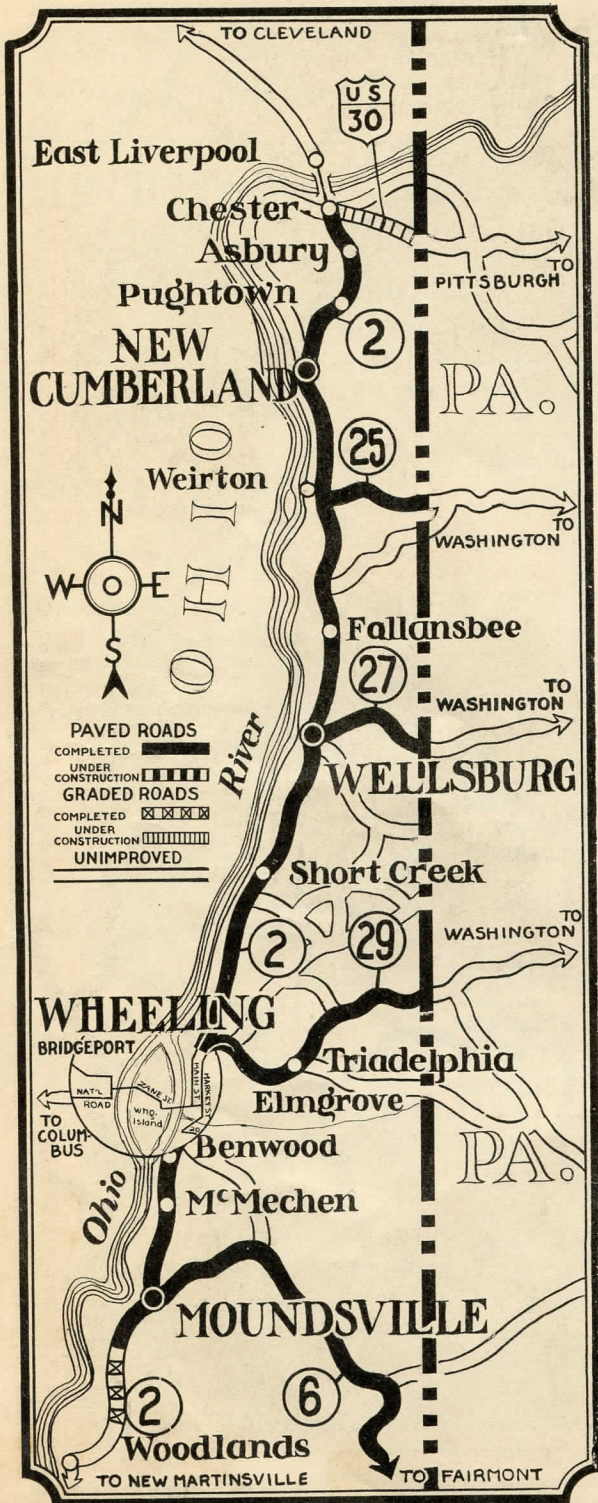
near Hawk's Nest station on the C & O railroad, thence by a road of marvelous scenic possibilities up the mountain to the Midland Trail near Hawk's Nest.

Fayetteville, Oak Hill and Mt. Hope are of industrial importance in a great coal mining region. Beckley, 2,500 feet above the sea, is surrounded by the smokeless coal region. There are large virgin hardwood forests here and almost limitless coal beds. Tams, Glen White and other mining towns are models in attractiveness. The coal tippie at Stickney is one of the world's largest.

A few miles from Beckley on a side road is Grandview, a great horseshoe on the New River that closely resembles the better known view from Hawk's Nest. The Paint Creek game refuge, one of the largest in the State, lies in Raleigh, Fayette and Kanawha counties.



West Virginia ~ by rail and trail



At Shady Springs, south of Beckley, an improved road leads east to Hinton, county seat of Summers County. Summers has strong agricultural interests with livestock and potato growing as the most important. The Sandstone Falls on the New River are celebrated. The Greenbrier Valley offers a host of beautiful views that entrance the tourist. Pence Springs, east of Hinton, is one of the old popular mineral springs resorts.

Mercer County is entered over Flat Top Mountain, some 3,000 feet high with many historic associations. A stone marks the spot of an early Indian massacre. The county seat is Princeton, a beautiful and thriving city. However, Bluefield on the southern rim of the county has taken over the industrial reins due to its geographical location. Half a mile above the sea, it is one of the highest cities in the State and lays claim to being capital of the Black Diamond Empire which produces annually a hundred million tons of Pocahontas coal. It is pointed out however, that the city is not pockmarked with mine openings nor is the city sky-line made of towering mine tipples, since there is not a mine within a dozen miles of the city. This is due to a great upheaval in some dim age in the past which resulted in a geological fault that placed Bluefield just outside of the coal-bearing area. Bluefield College and Bluefield Institute, colored, are located here. Graham, Virginia, has been taken over by Bluefield so that Bluefield is in both the Virginias.

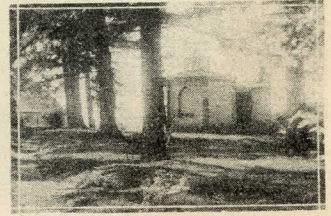
THE NORTHERN PANHANDLE

Chester, New Cumberland, Weirton, Follansbee, Wellsburg, Wheeling

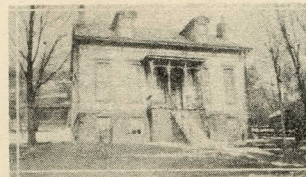
A new bridge across the Ohio between Chester and East Liverpool is bringing much additional tourist traffic through this edge of West Virginia over the Lincoln Highway, U. S. 30, and connecting up with State Route 2 leading south through the State.

Hancock County is a great manufacturing center. At Newell is the largest chinaware plant in the world. At Weirton is the largest iron furnace. Incidentally the iron business dates back to early days in Hancock County and within a few hundred yards of this great modern plant is the ruins of one of the earliest and most primitive forms of iron furnace.

At Bethany, Brooke County, Thomas Campbell and his son, Alexander, laid the foundations of the Christian Church. The Disciples of Christ located on Brushy Run in 1811, and rebuilt their headquarters at Bethany later. The original study and Campbell residence still stands. A semi-



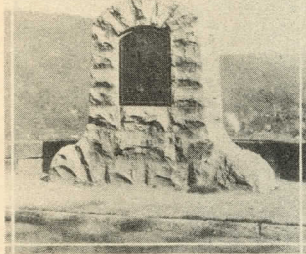
STUDY OF ALEXANDER CAMPBELL
BETHANY



HERE A. E. DOLLBEAR INVENTED
THE TELEPHONE. BETHANY

nary founded here in 1818 grew into Bethany College to train leaders for the new church. Here, too, A. E. Dollbear invented the first successful telephone. Twice the road between Wellsburg, the county seat and Bethany leaves the creek and tunnels the hills, said to be the only tunnel for exclusive use of private vehicles. The original Grimes Golden apple tree stood near Wellsburg. Ohio County centers about Wheeling, (from the Indian name, "Weeling," "Place of a Skull") settled in 1769 by

Col. Ebenezer Zane and named Zanesburg. Fort Henry here was a frontier outpost and the safety point for a large territory against the Indians. An attack on this fort was the last battle of the Revolution. During this attack Betty Zane, a sister of the founders, won immortal fame by bringing powder from a nearby cabin while under Indian fire. Major Sam McColloch wrote his name in history here, too, by leaping his horse over a precipice to escape the savages. For many years Wheeling was the western terminus of the National Road which reached that point in 1818 from Baltimore.

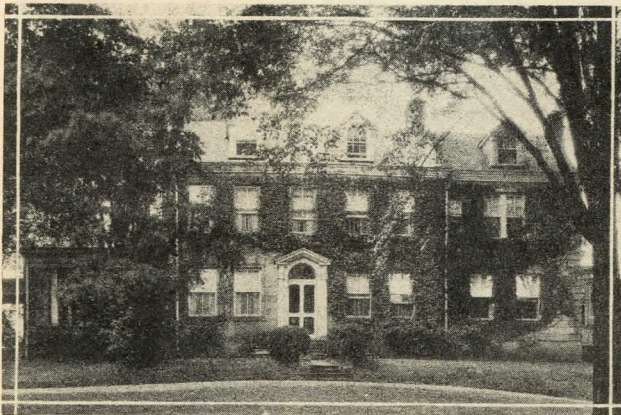


SITE OF MC-COLLOCH'S LEAP
WHEELING

The iron and stogie making industries in Wheeling date back a century. Here are the largest stogie factory, iron nail foundry and proprietary remedies company in the world. Wheeling is proud of its new radio station. The large market house and city auditorium is a landmark. Mount de Chantal Academy and Linsly Institute are prominent educational institutions.

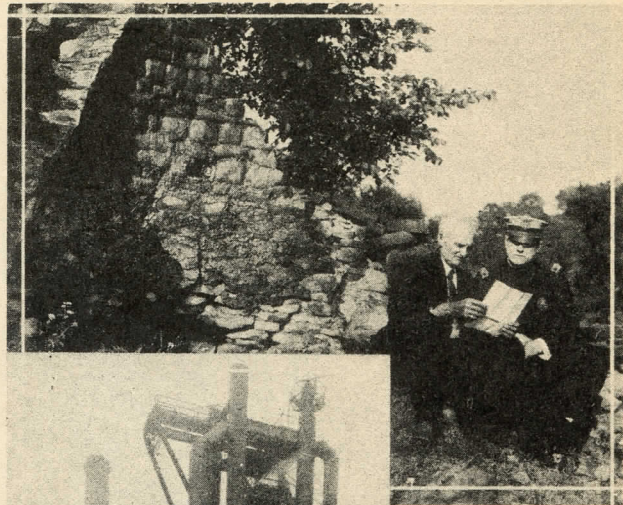
At Washington Hall, now replaced by the Wheeling Bank & Trust Company, Market Street, West Virginia was organized in 1861. The old Linsly Institute building on Eoff Street, was the first capitol. From 1875 to 1885, the city-county building on Eoff Street was the capitol.

At Elm Grove is "Shepherd Hall," to be preserved as a memorial to Henry Clay. West Liberty was the first county seat and held these honors for nearly 20 years.



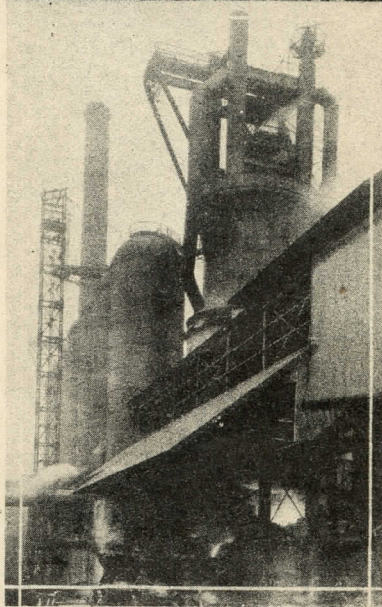
SHEPHERD HALL, MEMORIAL TO HENRY CLAY, ELM GROVE

Black's Cabin, near "Court" or Indian springs was the first courthouse west of the Alleghenies. The grave of Samuel Brady, captain of Indian spies, and Major Samuel McColloch, killed in an Indian raid, are nearby. Many soldiers are buried in the old cemetery there. Simon Girty's Point, where the noted renegade spied on the white settlers, is near here too. The "umbrella rock" on the old McColloch farm is a strange formation. The



THE OLD AND THE NEW

HERE'S ALL THAT'S LEFT OF THE OLD IRON FURNACE ON KING'S CREEK, HANCOCK COUNTY, BUILT BEFORE 1800, WHERE WAS SMELTED THE IRON ORE TO MAKE CANNON BALLS FOR ADMIRAL PERRY. WITHIN SIGHT IS THE MODERN FURNACE OF THE WEIRTON STEEL COMPANY. MAKING MORE PIG IRON IN A MONTH THAN THE OLD FURNACE COULD MAKE IN 18 YEARS.



Waddington Farms, near Wheeling, where Col. E. W. Oglebay did much experimental work, particularly with purebred Guernseys, have been given to the public by his heirs.



SITE OF BLACK'S CABIN, WEST LIBERTY, OHIO COUNTY, FIRST COURTHOUSE WEST OF THE ALLEGHENIES



VIRGIN BEECH AND MAPLE FORESTS. WEBSTER COUNTY

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OHIO RIVER HIGHWAY

[Wheeling, Moundsville, Sistersville, St. Marys, Parkersburg]

From Wheeling, the most popular route to Parkersburg at this time is by Marietta, but, of course, only until State Route 2 along the Ohio River is completely surfaced. Through Moundsville a hard road has been opened up to Fairmont. Mannington has the world's largest pottery.

On the way south from Wheeling to Moundsville, the road leads through the Narrows where Captain William Foreman and 21 of his men were killed by Indians in 1777. The spot has been marked by the D. A. R. but the original marker stone has been removed to the Moundsville cemetery.

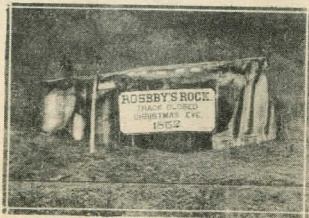


Photo by Donald M. Grant
OLD WHEN KING TUT WAS YOUNG

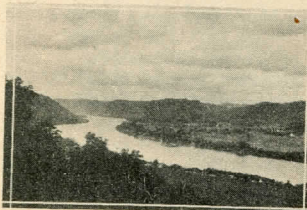
GRAVES CREEK MOUND, AT MOUNDSVILLE, SAY HISTORIANS, WAS OLD WHEN THE PYRAMIDS WERE BUILT, AND AT ANY RATE IT IS ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING REMAINS OF AMERICA'S STRANGEST RACE. THIS IS A VERY UNUSUAL WINTER PICTURE OF IT.

Moundsville owes its name to Grave Creek Mound, 79 feet high and 820 feet in circumference, the largest pre-historic monument of its kind in America. Many objects of interest, including a stone bearing inscriptions which have never been deciphered, were found in partial explorations of the mound's interior. Moundsville also has the State penitentiary.

Along the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Roseby's Rock, a short distance from Moundsville, is a natural monument marking the closing of the last gap in this railroad line in 1852, completing the line from Baltimore to Wheeling.

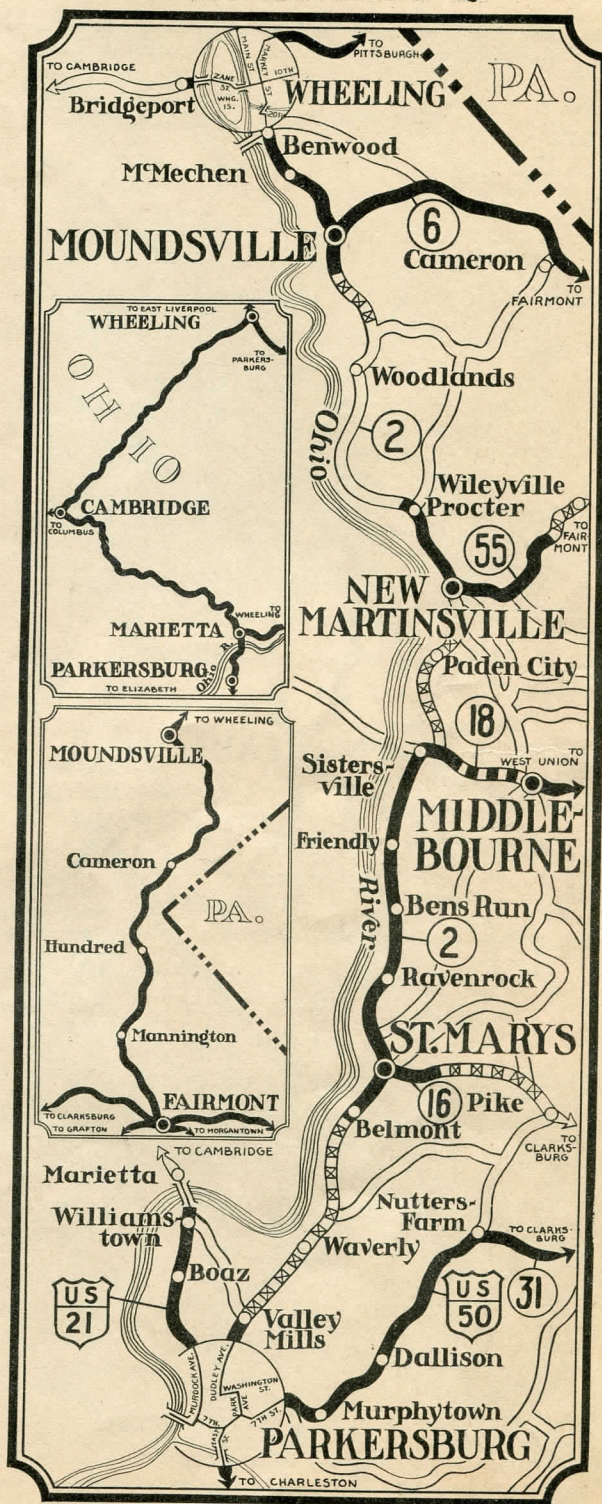


B. & O. FIRST TO REACH OHIO RIVER
LAID LAST RAILS HERE DEC. 24, 1852

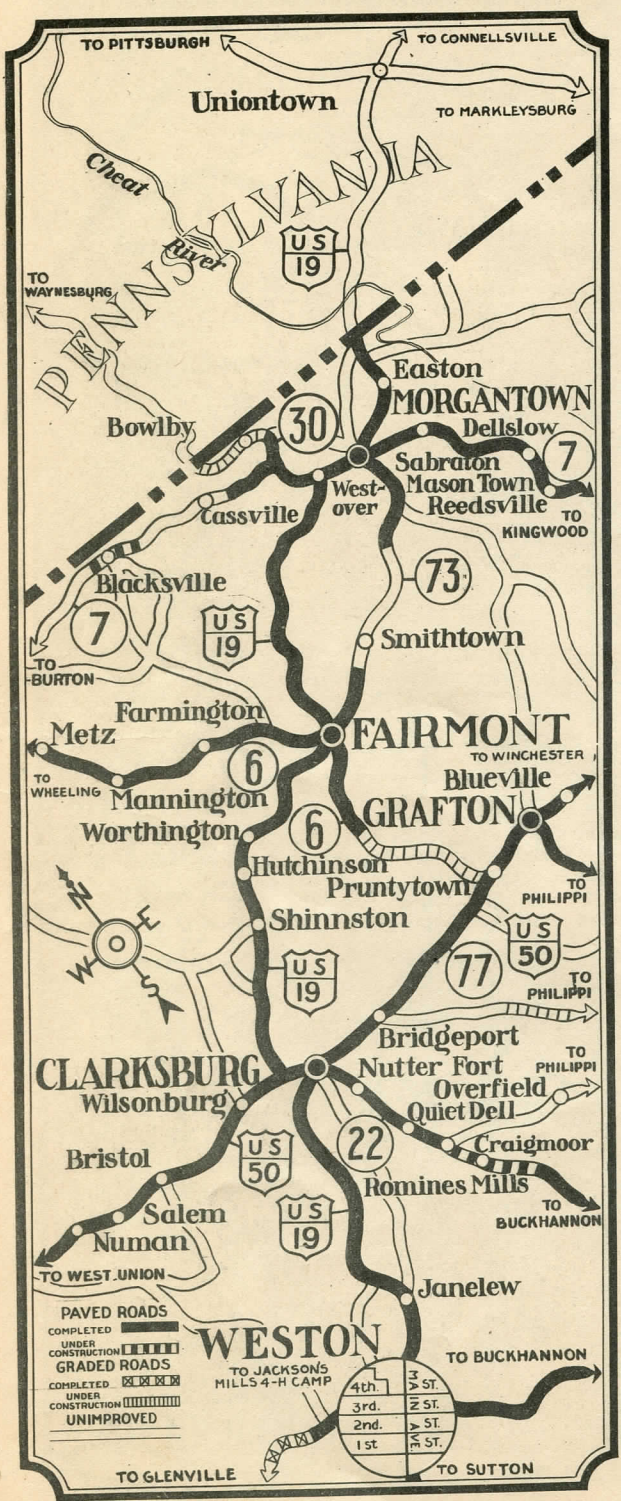


THE OHIO RIVER AT NEW MARTINSVILLE

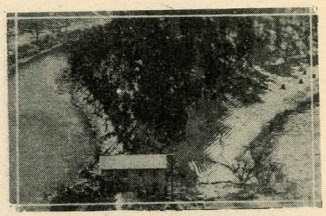
impressive and beautiful. At New Martinsville, geologists mark the dividing ridge whence the waters flow north into Lake Erie and south to the gulf. Wetzel County, of which New Martinsville is the county seat, was named for the great pioneer, Lewis Wetzel. Here stands a



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heroic statue of Levi Morgan, frontier scout, who is said to have killed 100 Indians. The largest gasoline plant in the world is at Hastings.



"THE JUG," MIDDLE ISLAND CREEK TYLER COUNTY

Sistersville is the most important river town in Tyler County, but the county seat, Middlebourne, on the road to West Union, dates back to 1813. Tyler has long been a leader in the oil and gas industry. The first oil well was sunk by Dan Sweeney and some friends in 1867, drilled with a spring pole, but not until 1889-1890 did the real boom start. Many of these early wells are still producing. There is much beautiful scenery, about Sistersville. On Middle Island Creek two miles from Middlebourne is "The Jug," a curious natural formation.

St. Marys, county seat of Pleasants County, was one of the most important of the early oil and gas towns, and is still noted for its large refineries. This is an important poultry county, and Rhode Island Reds from this county have won national records.

Grading has been done on most of the road from St. Marys into Parkersburg, from which point hard roads lead East, West and South.

FEDERAL ROUTE 19

(Morgantown, Fairmont, Clarksburg, Weston, Sutton, Summersville, Gauley Bridge)

From Morgantown to the Midland Trail at Gauley Bridge, leads Federal Route 19, bisecting the Northwestern Turnpike at Clarksburg, and cutting the great coal, oil, gas and agricultural sections of central West Virginia. A wealth of scenic and historic interest is offered.



OLD MORGAN HOME, MORGANTOWN

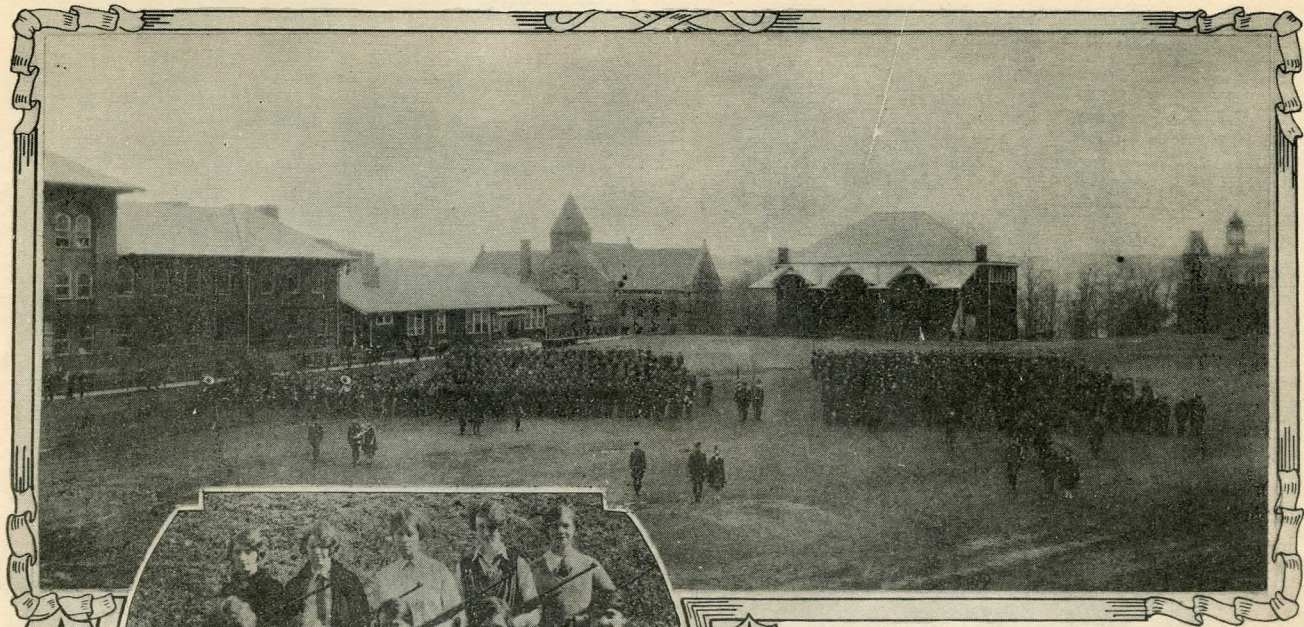
To Morgantown first came Thomas Decker, for whom Decker's Creek was named, but the city bears the name of the Morgans, the first permanent settlers. The old home of Zackwell Morgan, built in 1774, still stands on University Avenue at its corner with Beechhurst Avenue. The State University and Experiment Station are here.

Probably your auto headlights were made here at the only pressed prism glass plant in the world. Cheat River is a great summer resort region, with Cooper's Rock as its chief sight-seeing point. Cheat Lake, 13½ miles long is formed by the great power dam on the State line. Alexander Wade, founder of the graded school system, lived here. This is the home of Dr. I. C. White, the world's greatest geologist.

The route from Mt. Morris, through Morgantown and Oakland, will give a road to Winchester and Washington with a maximum 8% grade and save 50 miles in distance.

At Rivesville stands the monument to David Morgan where he killed two Indians when they attacked his children. How he was warned of their approach through a dream is the strange story known by every school boy. The site of Prickett's Fort nearby will be preserved and marked. In the old cemetery here is a monument to

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"HAIL, WEST VIRGINIA"

THE CADET CORPS OF WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY RANKS AMONG THE BEST IN THE UNITED STATES. HERE THE CORPS AND ITS BAND IS ON "PARADE" WITH THE YOUNG LADY SPONSORS OF EACH UNIT, SPIC AND SPAN IN THEIR NATTY GOLD AND BLUE UNIFORMS, OUT IN FRONT. BELOW IS THE UNIVERSITY GIRLS' RIFLE TEAM, WHICH HAS SCORED MANY A HIT, WITH RIFLE OR LAUGHING EYE.

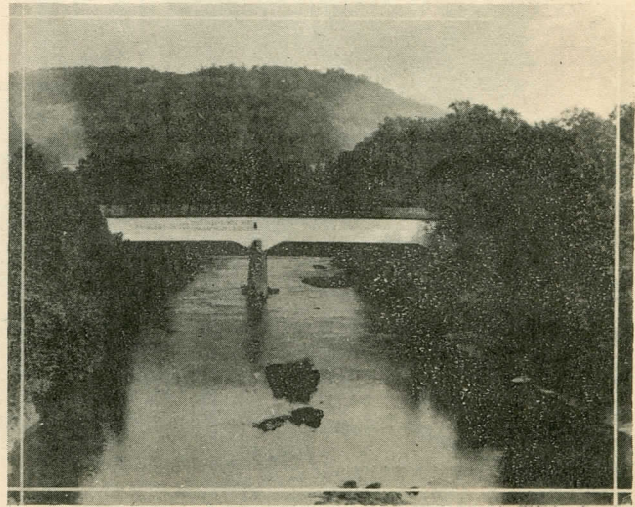
Charity Taylor (Prickett), one of the first white women to cross the mountains. At Fort Hill, near Barracksville, country home of James O. Watson, is preserved the log cabin in which Jacob Straight, victim of the Indians, once lived. Fairmont, at one time called Halfway, has the world's largest bottle factory, a State hospital, State normal school and other points of interest. Here the Tygart and West Fork unite to form the Monongahela. A million dollar concrete bridge spans the larger stream here where the system of government locks supplies the first slack water. Up the Tygart is Valley Falls, on the Marion-Taylor county line.

Shinnston is named for the Shinn brothers, Quakers, who were the first settlers. Near the town until recently stood historic Maulsby's Bridge. Here, too, was the giant elm, featured in the "Daughter of the Elms." Early salt wells were operated here. The deepest well in the world, 7386 feet, is not far away.

The Northwestern Turnpike is crossed at Clarksburg. In the Hacker's Creek valley are the sites of many Indian villages and burying grounds. Jesse Hughes, the Indian scout, spent most of his life near Jane Lew. The State hospital for the insane is at Weston.

Between Weston and Clarksburg is the State 4-H Camp at Jackson's Mill, a State-owned rural training school for

farm boys and girls. The old Jackson mill, where General "Stonewall" Jackson spent many boyhood days, is preserved, and the camp has been dedicated as a living memorial to the great military genius. Many West Virginia counties have built cottages at their own expense



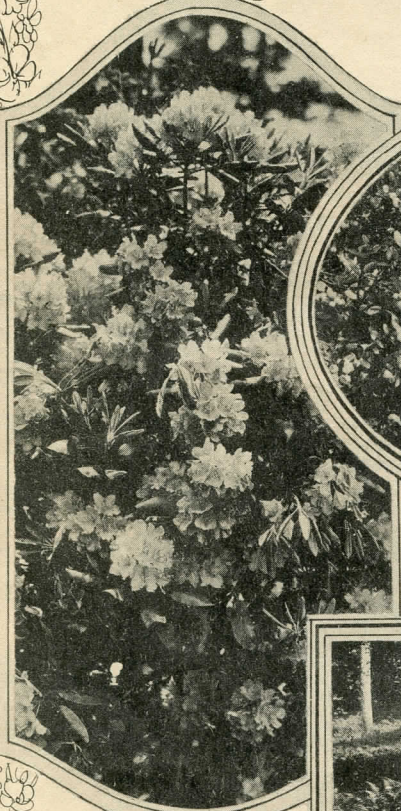
HISTORIC MAULSBY'S BRIDGE, HARRISON COUNTY, AS IT APPEARED BEFORE GIVING WAY TO A MODERN STRUCTURE



AZALEAS BRIGHTEN
UPSHUR COUNTY
ROADSIDES



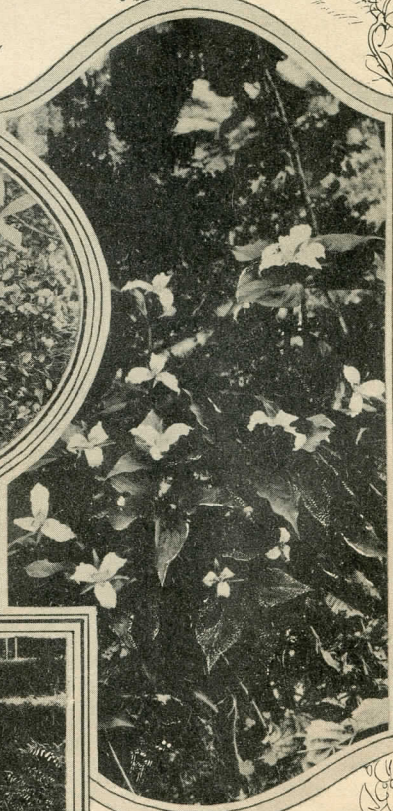
RARE BOX HUCKLEBERRY, GREENBRIER COUNTY
SPECIMENS ARE 6000 YEARS OLD



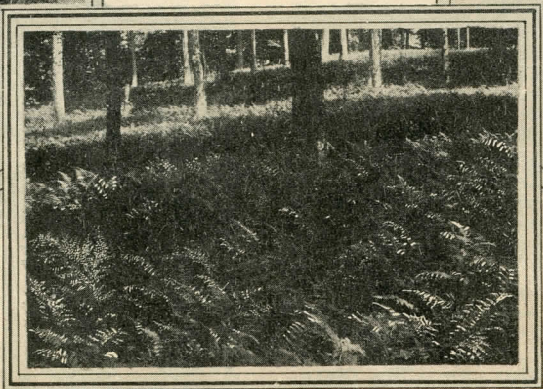
GREAT LAUREL
(RHODODENDRON MAXIMUM)
THE STATE FLOWER



FERN-COVERED KNOLL
IN NICHOLAS COUNTY FOREST



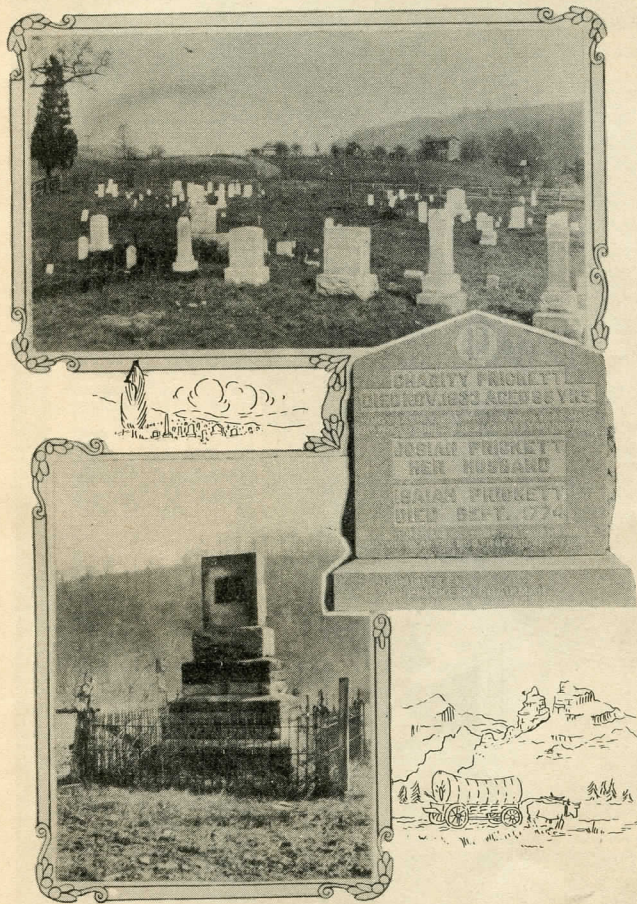
PAINTED TRILLIUMS
ARE WOODSIDE
FAVORITES



West Virginia ~ by rail and trail

here for the use of any West Virginia boy or girl.

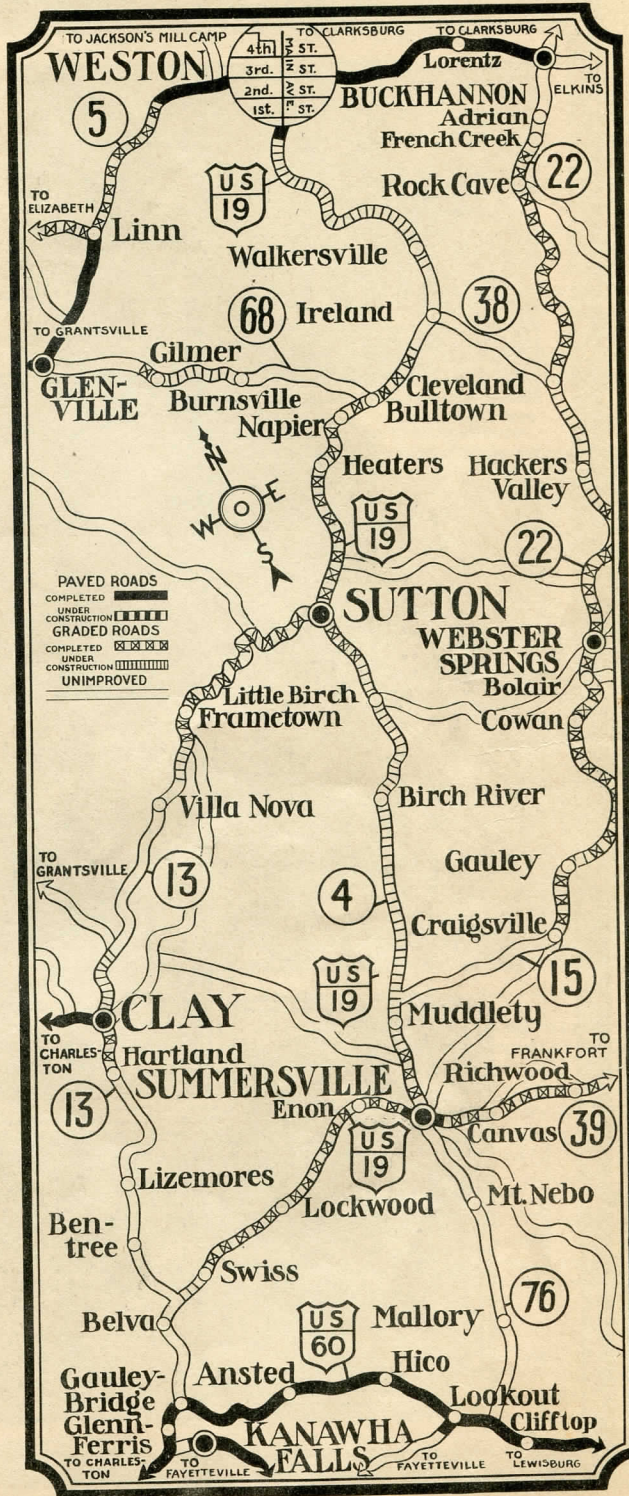
Sutton, an important livestock raising center, saw much Civil War activity, and in the surrounding country a number of entrenchments are still to be seen. The "honey comb" rocks are interesting natural formations. Fossil remains at Salt Lick Bridge have attracted the attention of many geologists. Old salt kettles are reminiscent of the salt-making industry in early days at Bulltown, the village being named for Captain Bull, Delaware chieftain, who lived here for a time. A beauty spot is the falls of the Little Kanawha at Falls Mills.

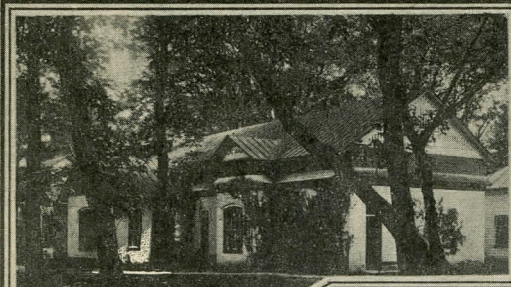


PRICKETT'S FORT

A COMMISSION HAS BEEN NAMED TO PRESERVE PRICKETT'S FORT, AN IMPORTANT POST OF EARLY DAYS NEAR FAIRMONT. THE GRAVE OF CHARITY PRICKETT, FIRST WHITE WOMAN TO CROSS THE ALLEGHENIES, IS IN THE OLD CEMETERY, NEAR THE MONUMENT MARKING THE SITE OF THE OLD FORT.

Beautiful Peters Creek and the "open rocks" near Summersville are some of Nicholas County's attractions. The Gauley River is popular with fishermen, and its beauty was extolled by the "tramp poet" who wrote "Way-side Thoughts." The battlefields of Cross Lanes and Carnifax Ferry mark Civil War struggles. At Richmond, many of the world's clothes pins are made at the largest wood-working factory in the world. The world's largest sole-leather factory, a paper mill, lumber mill and tool handle factory are other industries. In the courthouse yard at

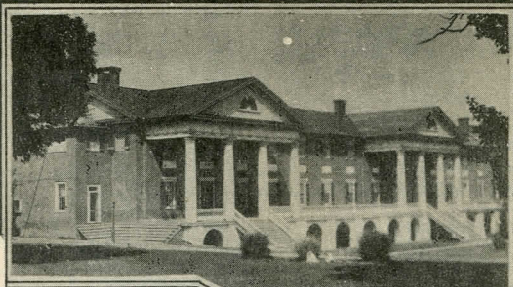




BERKELEY SPRINGS
MORGAN COUNTY



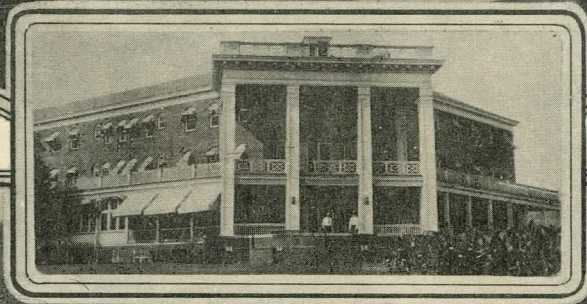
WHITE SULPHUR
SPRINGS,
GREENBRIER
COUNTY



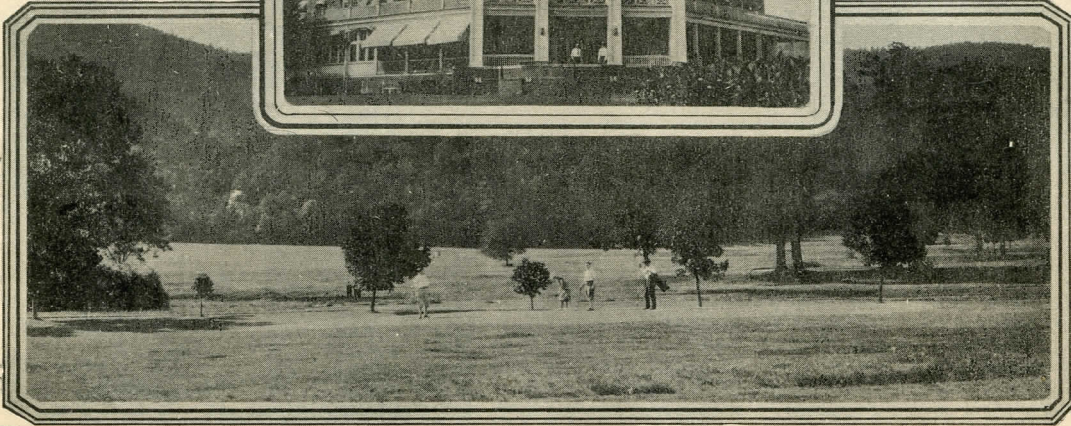
OLD SWEET
SPRINGS,
MONROE COUNTY



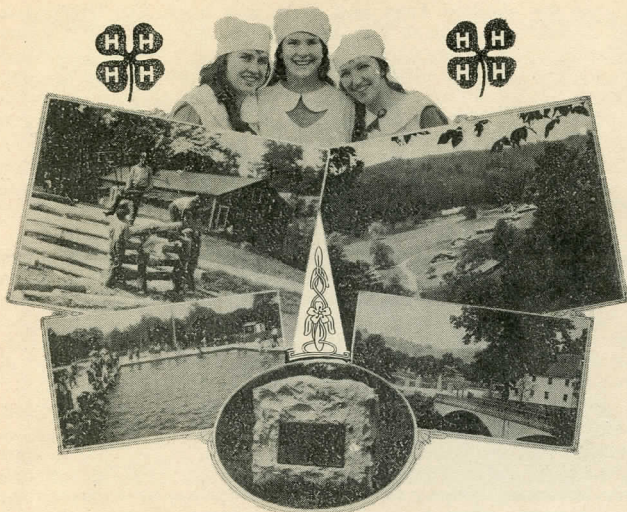
PENCE SPRINGS,
SUMMERS COUNTY



HERE AT WHITE SULPHUR,
FIRST GOLF IN AMERICA
WAS PLAYED



West Virginia ~ by rail and trail



WEST VIRGINIA SHOWS THE WORLD HOW

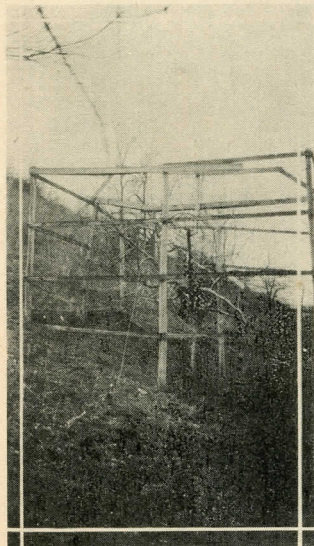
THE ENTIRE COUNTRY IS STUDYING THE WEST VIRGINIA 4-H CAMP, LEWIS COUNTY, A MEMORIAL TO GENERAL THOMAS J. "STONEWALL" JACKSON, TO SEE HOW THE MOUNTAIN STATE TRAINS BOYS AND GIRLS FOR CITIZENSHIP. THESE GIRLS FORM A CHAMPION CANNING TEAM. THESE BOYS BUILD THEIR OWN LOG CABIN, THEN TAKE A DIP IN THE POOL BELOW. BOTH BOYS AND GIRLS "LEARN TO DO BY DOING." A QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS HAS BEEN SPENT BY STATE AND COUNTIES ON THE ENTIRE CAMP. THE OLD MILL, WHERE JACKSON SPENT BOYHOOD DAYS, HAS BEEN PRESERVED. A STONE MARKS THE SITE OF THE OLD HOMESTEAD.

Summersville is a stone marking the spot where two children of Henry Morris were killed by Indians.

Glenville, Gilmer County, is on the road from Weston to Spencer. A State normal school is here.

From Sutton a road leads to Clay. In the western part of Clay County near Porter on the farm of A. H. Mullins stands the original Golden Delicious apple tree, the seedling which in 1920 won the Wilder silver medal of the American Pomological Society. The tree is protected by a wire cage, and kept under lock and key.

To the south-east lies Webster Springs in a picturesque setting. It is reached by highway or narrow gauge railroad from Holly Junction, after a dizzy but fascinating ride over great trestles and along high cliffs. At the World's Fair at Chicago in 1893, a Webster County tree took first prize, seven logs cutting 24,787 feet of lumber. Although large mills have taken out immense quantities of lumber some fine virgin timber still stands on



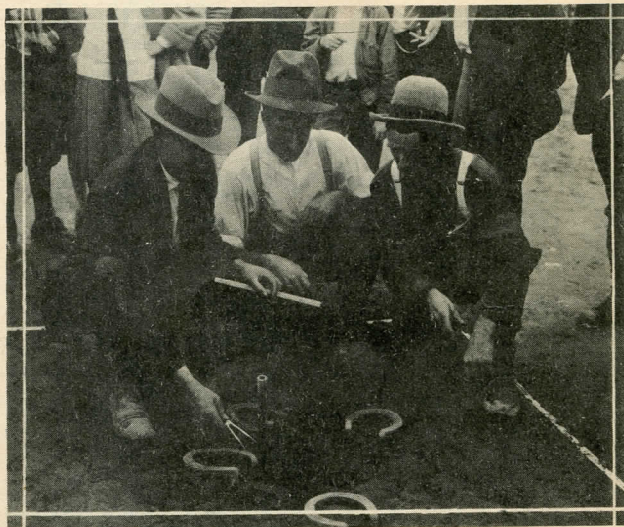
THE ORIGINAL GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLE TREE, CLAY COUNTY

Williams River. Yew Pine Mountains offer some of the State's best hunting and Gauley, Elk and Williams rivers are splendid fishing streams. Whittaker Falls on Elk is one of the State's loveliest waterfalls.

THE SENECA TRAIL

[Parsons, Elkins, Marlinton, Lewisburg, Union, Princeton, Bluefield]

Through Tucker, Randolph, Pocahontas, Greenbrier, Monroe, and Mercer counties runs the Seneca Trail, destined to be known as one of the greatest scenic highways in the world. It closely follows the old Indian trail, called the Warrior's Road, which topped the mountains of western Virginia and was a highway for the Indians from New York to Georgia. So well worn was this trail that even today at points where no sled or wheeled vehicle ever passed over it, the narrow path is plainly seen. It connects at the north with the Northwestern Turnpike and by Oakland with the National Pike, while at Princeton it joins with Federal Route 21. It touches the waters of the Cheat, Tygart, Greenbrier, New and Bluestone rivers and is within touch of the Monongahela and Shenandoah national forests.

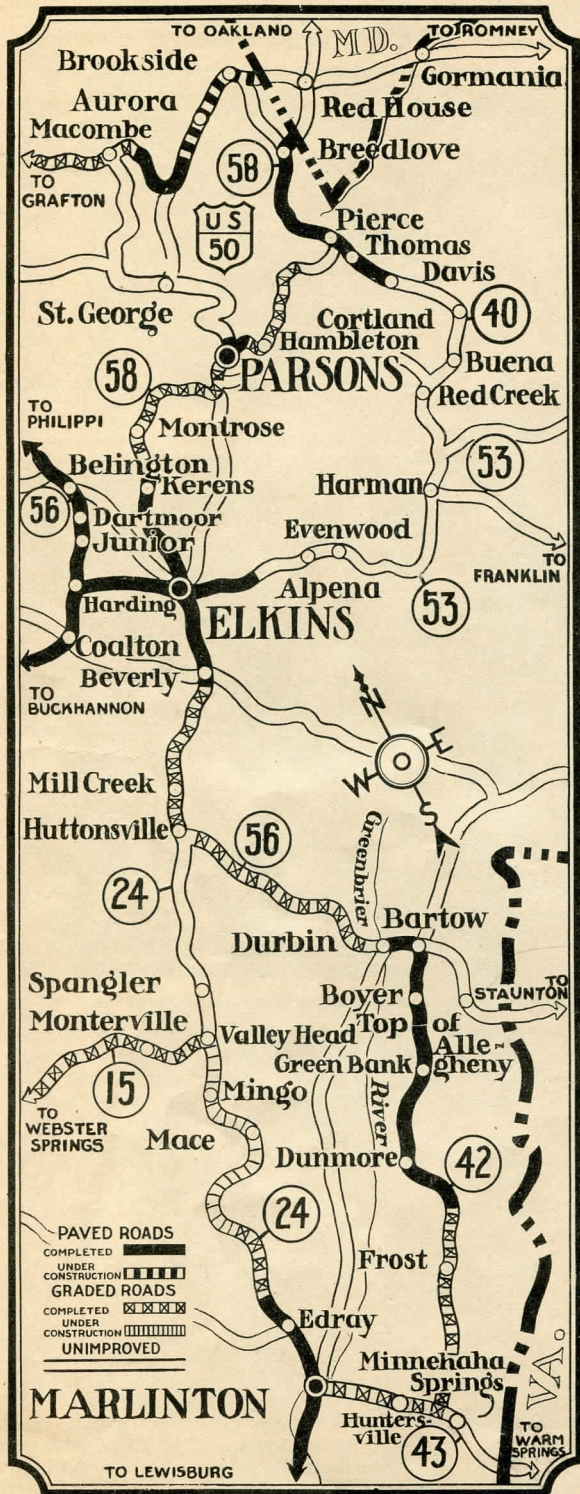


A CLOSE DECISION--BARNYARD GOLF IN POCAHONTAS COUNTY

Tucker County has many beauty spots, most noted of which is the falls of Blackwater. This stream drains the famed Canaan Valley, a great bowl of more than 50,000 acres in the very heart of the mountains, rimmed about by ridges 3,500 feet high, and with a bottom more than 3,000 feet above the sea. "The Land of Canaan" was made famous by "The Clerk of Oxenford" (David Hunter Strother) and later by the same writer under the name of "Porte Crayon" in "A Visit to the Virginia Canaan." The State forest nursery is at Gladwin. Fairfax stone near Thomas marks the head of the North Branch of the Potomac and originally marked the southern and western limit of the lands of Lord Fairfax. The battlefield of Carrick's Ford is near Parsons.

Randolph County, battle scarred, holds a wealth of scenic and historic interest. As a frontier outpost it had numerous log blockhouses for defense against the savages. The battlefields of Laurel Hill and Rich Mountain are both well known. Near Beverly is a monument commemorating the battle of Rich Mountain, and the deeds of early pioneers. Earthworks thrown up by the Union army are seen at Elkwater. At Elkwater, too, the first 4-H

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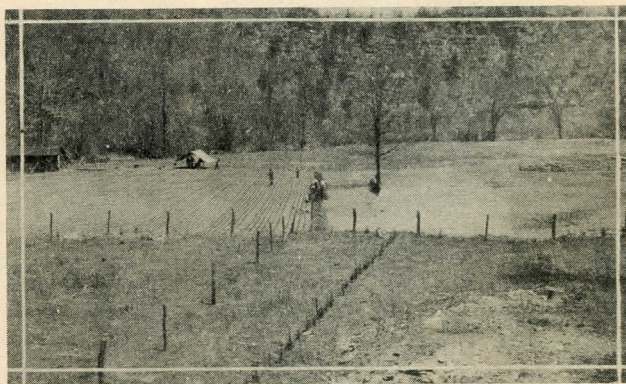


Camp for country boys and girls was held, the beginning of a movement that has spread throughout the United States. The monument to the Mingo Indians at Mingo Flats marks the site of the last Indian village in the State. The Sinks at Osceola is a remarkable natural phenomenon, where the Gandy River disappears into a great cavern in the mountains.

Middle Mountain was the summer encampment of General Robert E. Lee. The battle of Duncan's Lane between home guards was due to an effort to prevent the first election in West Virginia, May 28, 1863.

Marlinton, named for Jacob Marlin, is the oldest recorded settlement west of the Alleghenies, dating from 1749. Fort Greenbrier, built to check the numerous Indian raids, stood on the site of the present courthouse. The Charter Oak there, marked by General Lewis in 1751, is a member of the American Hall of Fame trees and is the oldest line tree in the Mississippi Valley.

Marlinton was fortified by the Confederates in the Civil War and General Lee spent his first night under canvas here. The old "Warriors Road" is seen at Marlinton and also at Buckeye. Buckeye had a powder mill during the Revolution. Travelers' Repose is a noted hostelry of early days. The fire platform on Bald Knob, 4902 feet high, at the eastern entrance to Cheat Valley, is the highest point in the State, although several other peaks in Pocahontas County break the 4000-foot level. Minnehaha Springs is a fine health resort. "Wyllie Manor," home of Col. H. R. Wyllie near these springs, a tract of 4400 acres, with private golf course, tennis courts, deer park, etc., is one of the finest country estates in the East. Many strange plants are found in Cranberry Glades near the head of Cranberry River, and such animals as black bear, deer and bob-cat



U. S. FOREST NURSERY, GLADWIN, TUCKER COUNTY

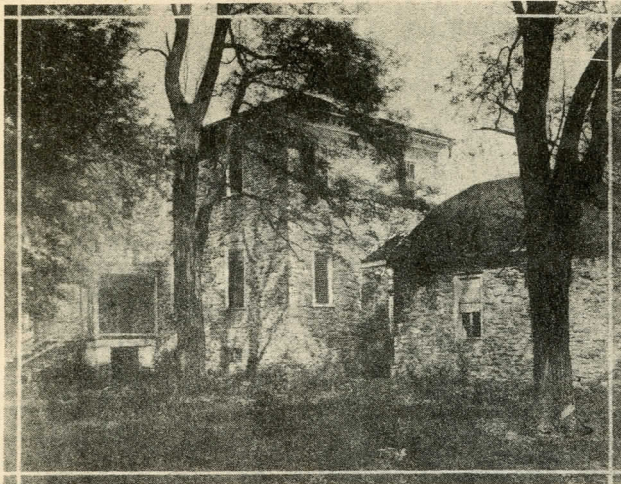
Along the trail lies the Seneca Forest of 16,000 acres, which was purchased out of license fees of hunters and fishermen as a forest and game preserve.

The trail passes through the battlefield of Droop Mountain, an important Civil War engagement on the hill facing Hillsboro.

Lewisburg was a mustering center for the frontiersmen of Augusta, Botetourt and Fincastle counties from which General Lewis marched against the Indians under Cornstalk. At the mustering place, known as Camp Union, Fort Savannah was built, with Fort Donnelly and Fort Springs not far away.

Kate's Mountain, near White Sulphur Springs, offers one of the greatest displays of native flora in the United States. Here are many specimens of the 1650 flowering

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WHERE DOLLY MADISON WAS MARRIED. JEFFERSON COUNTY

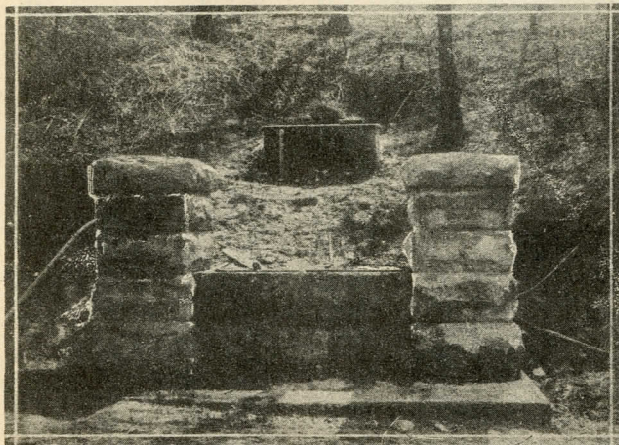
plants known in the State, including the rare box huckleberry, some colonies of which are 6,000 years old, and the famed Kate's Mountain clover.

Organ Cave near the border of Greenbrier and Monroe counties has been explored for more than a mile and is the only cave in the State lighted with electricity. Many curious formations of stalactite and stalagmite are found in it. Rapp Cave near Frankfort is another interesting cave.

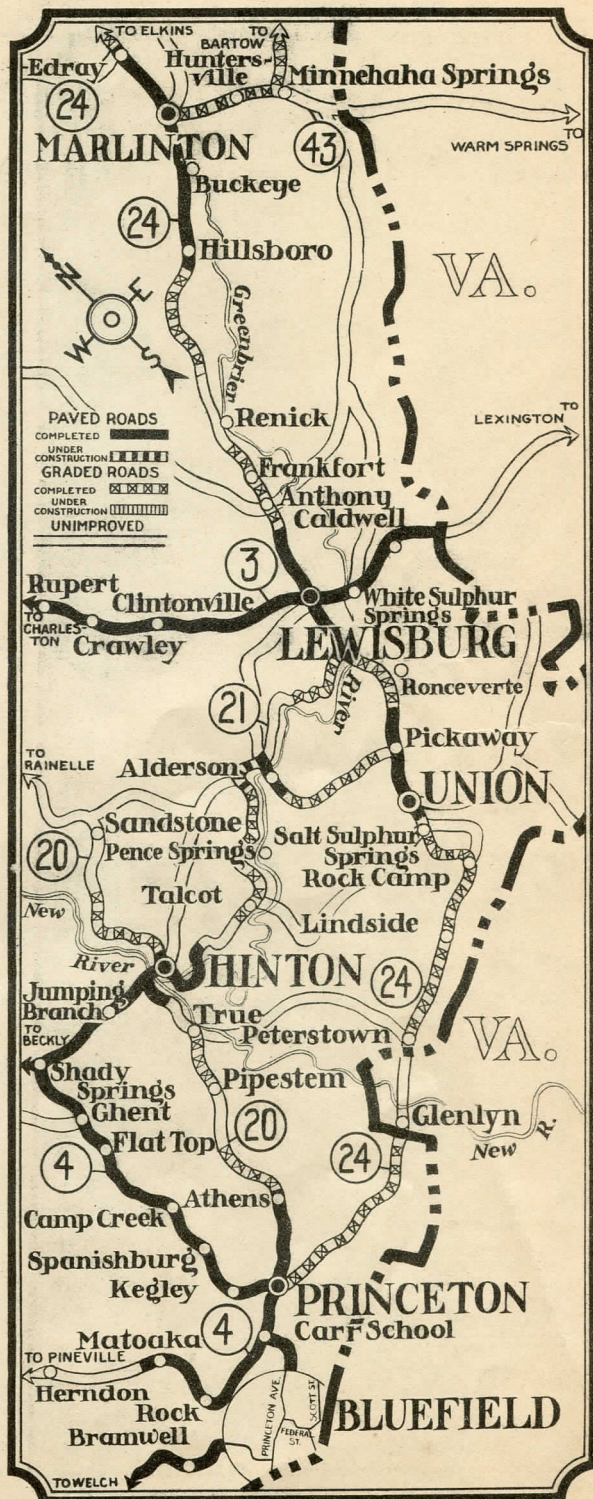
Near Union is the old Rehobeth Church, built of logs in 1786, and dedicated by Bishop Francis Asbury, the first Methodist bishop in America, as the first Methodist church west of the Alleghenies.

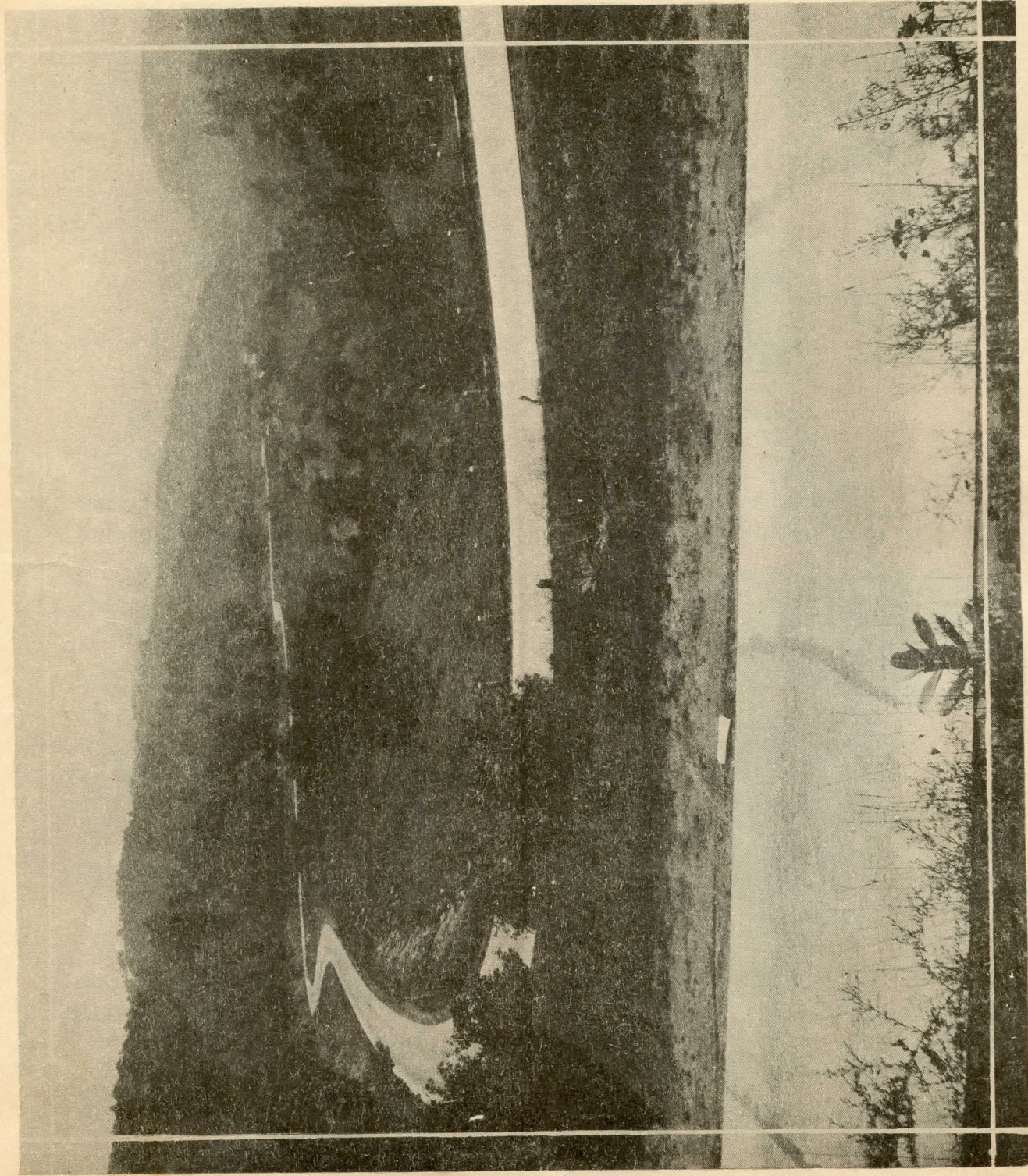
Elmwood, near Union, built by Hugh Caperton, and Walnut Grove are among the many fine old mansions that grace the Greenbrier valley. Old Sweet Springs, where has been entertained many prominent Virginians from both the states, Salt Sulphur Springs and Red Sulphur Springs are not far away.

Beyond Peterstown the Seneca Trail cuts across a corner of Virginia to enter Mercer County, thence by Princeton to Bluefield.



WHERE FIRST GRIMES GOLDEN APPLES WERE PICKED. BROOKE COUNTY





HAIRPIN CURVE ON PARKERSBURG-CHARLESTON HIGHWAY, U. S. 21, ELIZABETH, WIRT COUNTY
COURTESY PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

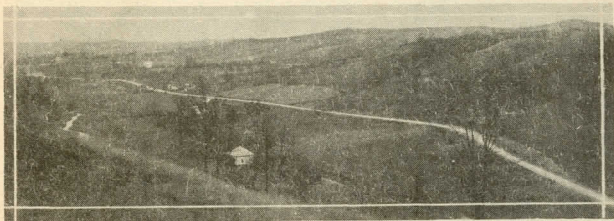
West Virginia ~ by rail and trail

BETWEEN THE KANAWHAS

[Parkersburg - Charleston]

Two routes lead from Parkersburg to Charleston, the dividing point being at Mineral Wells. From that point State Route 14 leads south by Elizabeth, Spencer and Clendenin. State Route 2, however, leads through Sandyville, Ripley and Sissonville to Charleston.

Parkersburg connects with the north by State Route 2 along the Ohio River and State Route 32 to Williamstown and Marietta, with the Northwestern Turnpike as the East-West connection.



GRASS LICK BASIN, JACKSON COUNTY, PARKERSBURG-CHARLESTON HIGHWAY

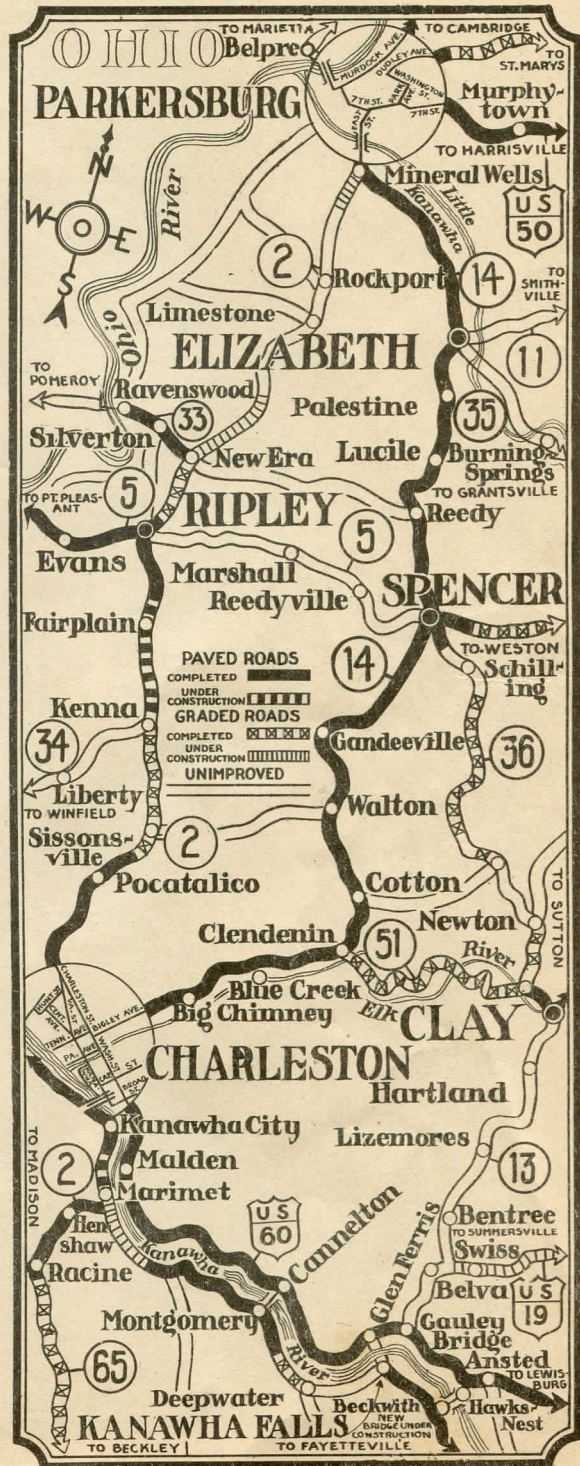
Elizabeth, county seat of Wirt County, is the center of a large agricultural and stock raising section. Here was great activity during Civil War days and early oil and gas activities. Above Elizabeth is one of the finest road views in the State.

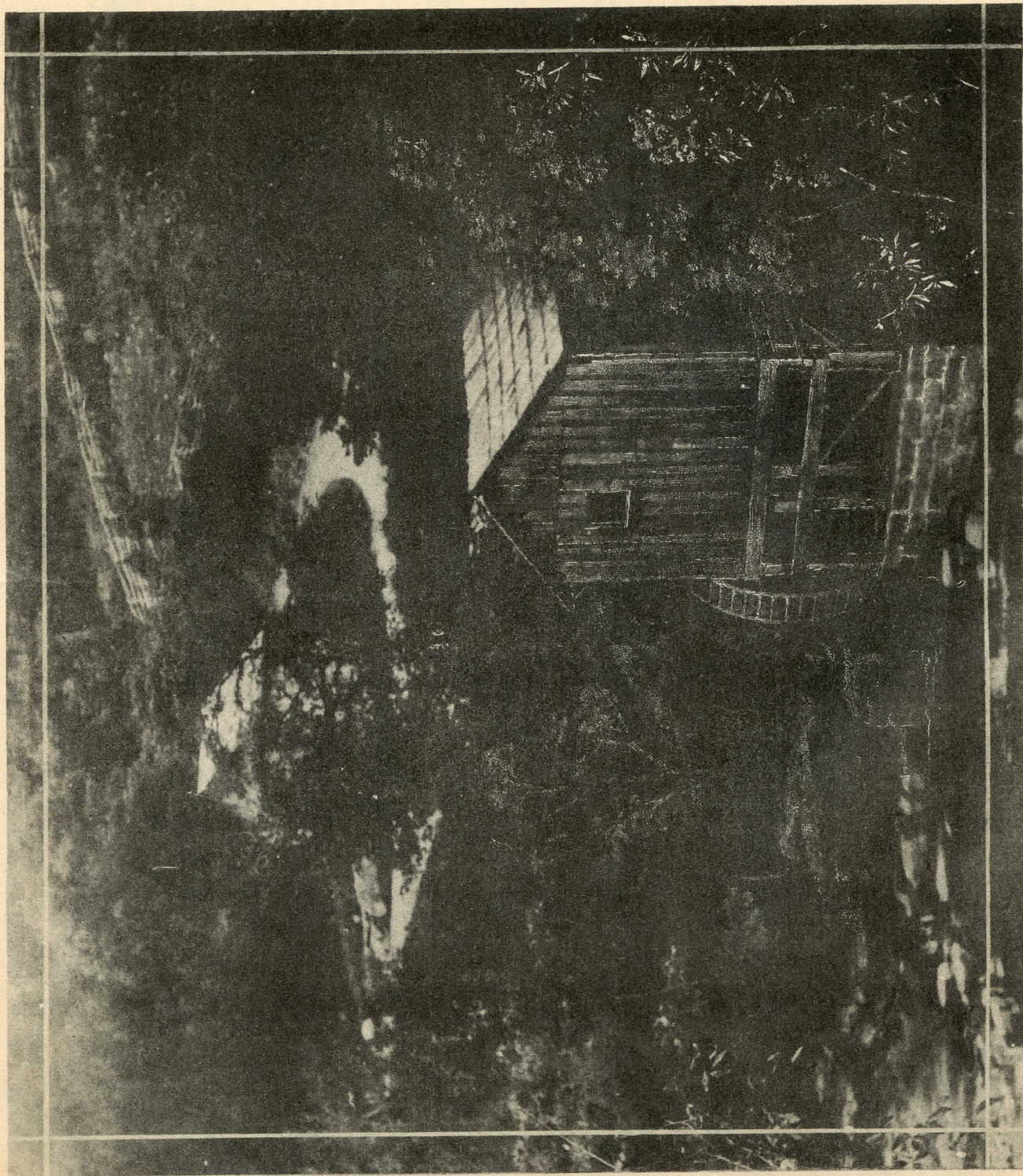
Spencer, county seat of Roane County and an important agricultural center, is half-way to the State capital. Spencer, once "New California", promised the wealth of the gold fields with its oil fields in early days, and had great activity in Civil War times. One of the State hospitals for the insane is here.

Route 5 leads through Calhoun and Gilmer counties to Weston. Grantsville, county seat of Calhoun, is at the junction of the road from Elizabeth and Route 5, near Millstone. In the cemetery at Gandeeville are buried members of the Gandee family, pioneer settlers, among them Grace Tanner Hughes Gandee, daughter of Jesse Hughes, the noted frontier scout. The last buffalo was killed here, and traces of great buffalo and bear wallows are still to be seen. Prehistoric mounds are also found.

At Walton early hunters cured their bear and deer skins and baled and prepared to market them by boat down the Elk and Great Kanawha. The McKown oil field farther down is widely known. Clendenin, the operating center of one of the greatest producing oil fields in West Virginia, is on the Elk some 21 miles from Charleston. From Clendenin, a road leads to Clay, county seat of Clay County.

Following State Route 2 (U. S. 21) south from Mineral Wells, we pass through a great agricultural region in which livestock and poultry raising are featured. A hard road leads west from Sandyville to the Ohio River at Ravenswood, an important shipping center, and a railroad line leads to Spencer from this point. Ripley, the county seat of Jackson County, is on a branch railroad line from Millwood. A nearly completed hard road leads west from Ripley to the Ohio River at Mason City and down to Pt. Pleasant. From Ripley the route to Charleston is through Kenna, Sissonville and Pocatalico.





THIS OLD MILL STILL GRINDS THE FARMER'S GRAIN.

WEST VIRGINIA MOTOR LAWS



WEST VIRGINIA STATE POLICE PATROL
THE STATE HIGHWAYS. ASK THEM
WHAT YOU WANT TO KNOW.

The West Virginia motor regulations and requirements of importance to visitors are as follows;

Registration Fee; Cars used for private purposes, \$13.00 for 2,000 pounds or less, and 60 cents each additional 100 pounds weight.

Tourist Exemption; Non-residents exempt from fee for same period as their state grants exemption.

Speed Limit; Towns and cities, 15; suburban, 25; elsewhere 35 miles.

WEST VIRGINIA TOURIST CAMPS

Tourists are interested in their own health, so they will look for the "approved" tourist camps along West Virginia highways, which have been marked by the West Virginia Department of Health. An inspection of tourist camps is made by Health Department representatives and the erection of "Approved Tourist Camp" signs is authorized when the following conditions have been met;

- 1—A safe and adequate water supply.
- 2—Adequate arrangements for safe and sanitary disposal of body wastes.
- 3—Proper disposal by burial or burning of garbage wastes and litter.
- 4—Security and the maintenance of decent, clean, orderly conditions though competent management.

BE SURE OF YOUR DRINKING WATER

The West Virginia Department of Health is trying to provide safe water supplies along the main traveled highways at intervals of 10 to 20 miles, and is placing "Safe Water" markers on pure water supplies. Wise tourists drink no water not marked or known to come from a safe city water supply. The following rules will help guard against "vacation typhoid";

- 1—Never drink from a stream, no matter how clear and inviting it may be.
- 2—It is dangerous to drink from an open dug well.
- 3—Carry a thermos bottle and fill it with safe water at an approved water supply.
- 4—Look for the "safe water" sign.

WEST VIRGINIA FISH AND GAME LAWS

LICENSES

Resident \$1.00; non-resident, hunting \$15.00; non-resident fishing \$5.00. Licenses can be procured from the clerks of the county courts. Written consent of owner or agent must be had to hunt on enclosed or improved lands.

OPEN SEASON ON GAME

ELK: No open season until 1931.

DEER; November 1 to November 10, (one buck with branched horns only) certain counties.

RED FOX: December 1 to January 31, except in certain counties, where it may be killed any time.

SQUIRRELS: September 28 to November 30.

RABBIT: October 1 to December 31.

RACCOON, OPPOSSUM: November 1 to January 31.

MUSKRAT: November 1 to February 29.

BEAVER, OTTER: No open season.

SKUNK: December 1 to January 31.

WILD TURKEY; November 1 to November 30.

RUFFED GROUSE; November 1 to November 30; in certain counties, open season October 15 to November 30.

QUAIL: November 1 to November 30; except that no quail can lawfully be killed in Marshall county.

WILD DUCK, Goose, brant, woodcock, plover, ortolan, sandpiper, snipe: November 15 to December 31.

WOOD DUCK: No open season.

OPEN SEASON ON FISH

JACK SALMON: June 1 to April 1. Must be 10 inches long.

WHITE SALMON, WALL-EYED PIKE: June 1 to April 1. Must be 14 inches long.

PIKE, PICKEREL: July 1 to December 1. Must be 10 inches long.

BASS, PERCH: July 1 to December 1. Must be 8 inches long.

TROUT: May 1 to August 1. Must be 6 inches long.

FROGS: June 1 to April 1.

BAG LIMITS

Squirrel, 8 a day or 60 a season; rabbit, 5 a day (no season limit); ruffed grouse, 4 a day or 20 a season; quail, 10 a day or 60 a season; duck, 25 a day; goose and brant, 8 a day; bass, 10 a day; trout, 25 a day.

UNLAWFUL ACTS

For any person over 15 years of age to hunt or fish without a license.

For a person not a citizen of the United States to hunt, catch or kill any wild game animals, wild game birds or wild game fowls, or to have in his possession fire arms for such purpose, or fish for fish, frogs or turtles.

For any unnaturalized foreign born resident of the State to own or keep a dog of any kind in this State.

To hunt any game animal at night by the use of a spot light or jack light, except that such animals as take refuge in trees may be so hunted.

To cut down trees in which game animals den or take refuge, for the purpose merely of taking such animals.

To have in possession or about one's premises any hunting or fishing paraphernalia, such as fish traps, fish nets, seines over legal size, etc., which cannot be lawfully used at any time.

To kill or catch any game fish by giggering, snaring, spearing or grabbing; and it is unlawful to so kill or catch any kind of fish during the closed season on game fish.

To hunt the various animals and birds or catch any game fish except during the periods which are before set out.

WEST VIRGINIA CLOSED STREAMS.

Streams in various counties have been closed in whole or in part for certain stated periods. Since space does not permit giving the list of streams and the dates to which they are closed, persons contemplating fishing in the State are advised to write the Game and Fish Commission, Charleston, W. Va., for a complete list of fish refuges.



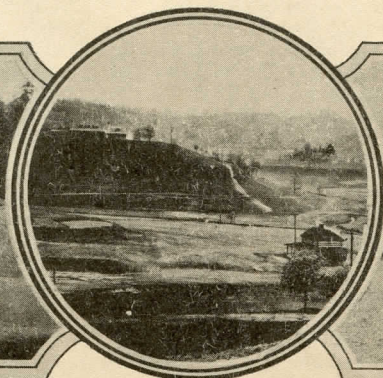
THE ONLY CITY-OWNED GOLF COURSE IN WEST VIRGINIA. WHEELING

WEST VIRGINIA GOLF COURSES

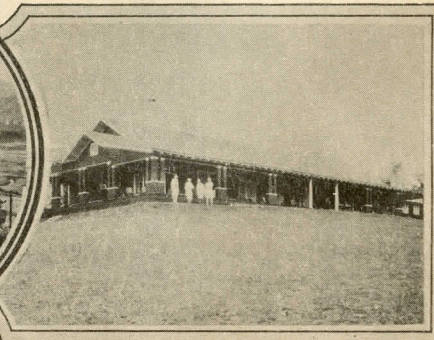
COUNTY	PLACE	NAME OF CLUB	HOLES	YARDS
BARBOUR	BELINGTON	CLOVER HEIGHTS	9	
BERKELEY	MARTINSBURG	OPEQUON	9	3125
CABELL	HUNTINGTON R. 4	GUYAN	18	6176
FAYETTE	OAK HILL	WHITE OAK	9	2900
GREENBRIER	WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS	WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS	18	
HANCOCK	NEWELL	KENILWORTH		
HARRISON	CLARKSBURG	CLARKSBURG	9	2400
KANAWHA	CHARLESTON	EDGEWOOD	9	
	CHARLESTON	KANAWHA	18	
	CHARLESTON	SOUTHMOOR	9	
LOGAN	NEAR LOGAN	LOGAN COUNTY	9	3100
MCDOWELL	WELCH	MCDOWELL COUNTY	9	
MARION	FAIRMONT	FAIRMONT	9	2400
MARSHALL	MOUNDSVILLE	MOUNDSVILLE	9	3000
MERCER	PRINCETON	MERCER COUNTY	9	3600
	BLUEFIELD	BLUEFIELD	9	2760
MONONGALIA	MORGANTOWN	MORGANTOWN	9	3017
MONROE	OLD SWEET SPRINGS	OLD SWEET SPRINGS	9	
OHIO	WHEELING	WHEELING	18	6750
	WHEELING	CEDAR ROCKS	18	
	WHEELING	MUNICIPAL COURSE	9	2600
PRESTON	CADELL	PRESTON COUNTY	18	
RALEIGH	BECKLEY	RALEIGH COUNTY	9	
RANDOLPH	ELKINS-BEVERLY	ELKINS	9	3400
SUMMERS	HINTON	WILLOW WOOD	9	2316
	PENCE SPRINGS	PENCE SPRINGS	9	2310
TAYLOR	GRAFTON	GRAFTON	9	2150
TYLER	SISTERSVILLE	SISTERSVILLE	9	2700
UPSHUR	BUCKHANNON	(CONSTRUCTING COURSE)		
WAYNE	CEREDO	SPRING VALLEY	18	6070
WOOD	VIENNA	PARKERSBURG	18	6200



WILLOW WOOD COUNTRY CLUB.
HINTON



SPRING VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB.
HUNTINGTON



WHITE OAK COUNTRY CLUB.
MACDONALD, FAYETTE COUNTY

West Virginia ~ by rail and trail

WEST VIRGINIA HOTELS AND RATES

Post Office Address and Name of Hotel	No. of Rooms	Rates Per Day American Plan unless marked with "E" to show European Plan	Post Office Address and Name of Hotel	No. of Rooms	Rates Per Day American Plan unless marked with "E" to show European Plan	Post Office Address and Name of Hotel	No. of Rooms	Rates Per Day American Plan unless marked with "E" to show European Plan
Alderson			McCreery	80	\$1.50 up (E)	Piedmont		
Alderson	37	\$3.50 - \$4.00	Koneta	70	.75 up (E)	Kenny House	30	\$3.50 - \$4.00
Barboursville			Jefferson	30	\$1.00 up (E)	Roby	25	\$2.50
Price	10	\$3.25	Huntington			Point Pleasant		
Beckley			Adelphi	75	\$1.00 - \$2.00 (E)	The Spencer	43	\$1.00-\$1.50-\$2 (E)
Beckley	50	\$2.00 up (E)	Biltmore	65	\$1.00 - \$2.00 (E)	Princeton		
Willis	18	\$2.00 (E)	Farr	167	\$1.50 up (E)	Virginian	130	(A) and (E)
Belington			Fifth Avenue	110	\$1.50 - \$3.00 (E)	Ravenwood		
Luzerne	36	\$3.00 - \$3.50	Florentine	120	\$1.00 - \$1.50 (E)	Ravenwood	43	\$3.00
Berkeley Springs			Frederick	171	\$1.50 - \$5.00	Richwood		
Washington	110	\$3.25 - \$5.00	Huntington	135	\$1.50 up (E)	Northern	41	
Bluefield			Pritchard	300	\$2.50 up (E)	Yew Pine Inn	68	\$1.00 - \$1.50 (E)
Altamont	80	\$1.25 - \$2.00 (E)	Kenova			Romney		
Commercial	84	\$1.25 - \$2.00 (E)	McCallister	28	(A) and (E)	Century	35	\$3.25 - \$4.25
Matz	200	\$1.50 (E)	Tri-State	36	\$1.00 - \$2.00 (E)	Ronceverte		
West Virginian	240	\$2.50 up (E)	Keyser			Greenbrier	60	\$3.50 - \$4.00
Bridgeport			Reynolds	40	(A) and (E)	Rowlesburg		
Kester		\$1.00	Keystone			Howard		\$3.00
Buckhannon			Alhambra	50	\$3.25	St. Albans		
Buckhannon	30	\$3.00 (A) \$1.25 (E)	Central	50	\$1.50 - \$2.00 (E)	Colonial	25	\$1.25 up (E)
Colonial Inn	40	\$1.25 to \$2.50 (E)	Lewisburg			Salem		
Buffalo			Port Union	18	\$1.50 up (E)	Furbee	25	\$3.25
Wallace		\$2.50	Lewisburg	20	\$1.25	Shepherdstown		
Calro			Logan			Grey Lodge	15	\$3.50 - \$5.00
Alpha	25	\$1.50 up (E)	Aracoma	90	\$1.75 up (E)	Rumsey		
Cameron			Pioneer	75	\$1.50 - \$2.50 (E)	Shinnston		
Creed	47	\$1.00 up (E)	Mannington			Reed	28	\$1.50 up (E)
Cameron	32	\$1.25 up (E)	Bartlett	50	\$1.50 - \$3.00 (E)	Sistersville		
Charleston			Arlington			Tyler	50	\$1.25 (E)
Fleetwood	165	\$1.00 up (E)	Wells			Wells	50	\$1.25 - \$1.75 (E)
Holley	225	\$1.50 up (E)	Martinsburg			Spencer		
Jefferson	50	\$1.00 up (E)	Berkeley	90	\$1.50 - \$3.00 (E)	Arlington	16	\$2.50
Kanawha	200	\$2.00 up (E)	Shenandoah	105	\$2.00 up (E)	Lowe		\$3.50 up
Lincoln	50	\$1.00 up (E)	Washington	30	\$1.00 up (E)	McKown	80	\$1.25 up (E)
Peyton	45	\$1.25 up (E)	Masontown			Spencer	20	\$1.00 up (E)
Ruffner	200	\$1.50 up (E)	Preston	20	\$1.00 - \$1.50 up (E)	St. Marys		
Worthy	100	\$1.25 up (E)	Milton			Howard		\$1.25 (E)
Ulysses		\$1.50 (E)	Milton			Sweet Springs		
Charles Town			Minnehaha Springs			Grand and Central	300	\$6.00 up
Thomas Jefferson			Minnehaha Sprs.	34	\$3.25	Terra Alta		
Clarksburg			Montgomery			Casseday	25	\$3.00
Capitol	25	\$1.00 up (E)	Faymont	50	\$1.50 - \$2.50 (E)	Dunnington	22	
Gore	150	\$1.50 up (E)	Moorefield			Thomas		
Parsons (stag)	40	\$1.00 - \$1.50 (E)	Heltzer	50	\$3.00	Imperial	35	\$1.25 up (E)
Waldo	160	\$2.00 up (E)	Mullin	40	\$3.00 (A) \$1.00 (E)	Thurmond		
Clothier			Morgantown			The Dungen		\$1.50 - \$2.00 (E)
Chambers	30	\$3.00	Harouff	90	(E)	LaFayette		\$3.00 - \$3.50
Davis			Maderia	85	\$1.50 - \$2.50 (E)	Webster Springs		
Blackwater	36	\$3.00	Palace	40	\$1.50 - \$2.00 (E)	Oakland	45	\$3.00
Durbin			Peabody	60	\$1.00 - \$2.50 (E)	Welch		
Durbin		\$2.50 (A) \$1.00 (E)	The Morgan	152	\$2.00 up (E)	Carter		\$2.00 - \$5.00 (E)
Elkins			Moundsville			Ellwood	50	\$1.50 - \$2.00 (E)
Randolph	80	\$1.00 - \$2.00 (E)	Kreglow	30	\$1.50 - \$2.00 (E)	Virginia Avenue	25	\$1.25 (E)
Tygart	100	\$1.50 - \$3.00 (E)	Snyder	30	\$1.25 - \$2.00 (E)	Wellsburg		
Old Inn	40	\$1.50 up (E)	Mount Hope			Charlton	25	\$3.00 - \$3.50
Fairmont			Central	40	\$1.50 (E)	Weston		
The Fairmont	170	\$2.00 up (E)	New River	28	\$1.50 up (E)	Bailey House	40	\$3.25
Kenyon	50	\$1.00 - \$1.50 (E)	Mullens			Camden	40	\$1.50 - \$2.50 (E)
Mountain City	45	\$1.00 - \$1.50 (E)	Mullens	40	\$1.50 - \$2.50	West Union		
Skinners Tavern	75	.75 - \$2.50 (E)	Wyoming	63	\$1.75 up (E)	Columbian	24	\$2.50
Watson		\$2.00 - \$4.00 (E)	New Martinsville			Wheeling		
Fayetteville			Riverview	34	\$1.25 - \$2.00 (E)	Chapline	88	\$1.50 - \$2.50 (E)
Altamont	25	\$3.75	Parkersburg			Grand Central	60	\$1.25 up (E)
Gassaway			Blennerhassett	75	\$1.00 - \$2.00 (E)	McLure	320	\$1.50 - \$3.50 (E)
Central	25		The Chancellor	220	\$1.75 (E)	The Rogers	75	\$1.50 - \$1.75 (E)
Lincoln		\$2.50	Monroe	65	\$1.50 - \$2.25 (E)	Stamm	64	\$1.00 - \$1.50 (E)
Valley	50	\$2.50 - \$2.75	Stratford	100	\$1.25 - \$2.00 (E)	Wheeling	60	\$1.50 - \$2.00 (E)
Grafton			Taywood	50	\$1.00 - \$1.75 (E)	Windsor	200	\$1.50 up (E)
Blen-Avon	40	\$1.00 - \$2.00 (E)	Pence Springs			White Sulphur Springs		
Central	31	\$1.25 up (E)	Pence Springs	75	\$5.00 up	The Greenbrier	450	\$4.00 up (E)
Grafton	70	\$1.50 up (E)	Pennsboro			Whitesville		
Harpers Ferry			McGinnis	60	\$3.25 up	Whitesville	30	\$3.75
Hill Top House	65	\$5.00 - \$6.50	Petersburg			Williamson		
Harrisville			Hermitage			Colonial	27	\$1.00 - \$1.50 (E)
White Hall	26	\$2.50	Sites	15	\$1.00 (E)	Mountaineer	120	\$2.50 up (E)
Hinton			Philippi			Vaughan	50	\$1.25 - \$2.00 (E)
Greenbrier		\$1.00 - \$2.00 (E)	Irving	56	\$1.00 up (E)			

KEY TO MAPS

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U. S. 60, Midland Trail (Kanawha Falls-White Sulphur)	Page 17	U. S. 19, (Weston-Gauley Bridge)	Page 41
Charleston-Madison-Logan	Page 19	Seneca Trail, (Parsons-Marlinton)	Page 44
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		U. S. 21, (Parkersburg-Charleston)	Page 47

WORLD'S LARGEST INDUSTRIAL PLANTS

Proprietary remedies company, Wheeling
 Electrical porcelain plant, Parkersburg
 Sanitary pottery, Mannington
 Stogie factory, Wheeling
 Clothes pin factory, Richwood
 Shovel factory, Parkersburg
 Sheet glass factory, Charleston
 Only pressed prism glass factory, Morgantown
 Tannery, Richwood
 Iron furnace, Weirton
 Chinaware plant, Newell

Vitrolite plant, Parkersburg
 Hosiery mills, Martinsburg
 Axe factory, Charleston
 Natural gas gasoline plant, Hastings
 Bottle factory, Fairmont
 Iron nail factory, Wheeling
 Toy marble factory, Clarksburg
 Deepest well in the world, near Clarksburg
 Longest coal tippie, Beard's Fork
 Thermos bottle plant, Huntington
 Mono metal plant, Huntington

Directory of Parks, Forests and Points of Historical Importance

STATE AND NATIONAL FORESTS

Monongahela National Forest,	700,000 acres
Shenandoah National Forest,	52,000 acres
Seneca State Forest, Pocahontas County,	10,847 acres
Watoga State Forest, Pocahontas County,	4,546 acres
State Game Farm, Upshur County,	327 acres

STATE PARKS AND MONUMENTS

The Mound, Moundsville
 Tu-Endie-Wei Park, Pt. Pleasant
 Rifle Range, Cadell, Preston County
 Berkeley Springs, Morgan County
 Rumsey Monument, Shepherdstown, Jefferson County
 Morgan Monument, Bunker Hill, Berkeley County
 Jackson's Mill 4-H Camp, Lewis County

MARKED BY COLONIAL DAMES

Lewisburg—In old stone church tablet for Col. Andrew Donnelly, who built Fort Donnelly, and for Col. John Stuart, who built Fort Savannah.
 Charleston—Tablet near old fort on Kanawha Street, marking grave of Charles Clendennin for whom Charleston was named.

MARKED BY

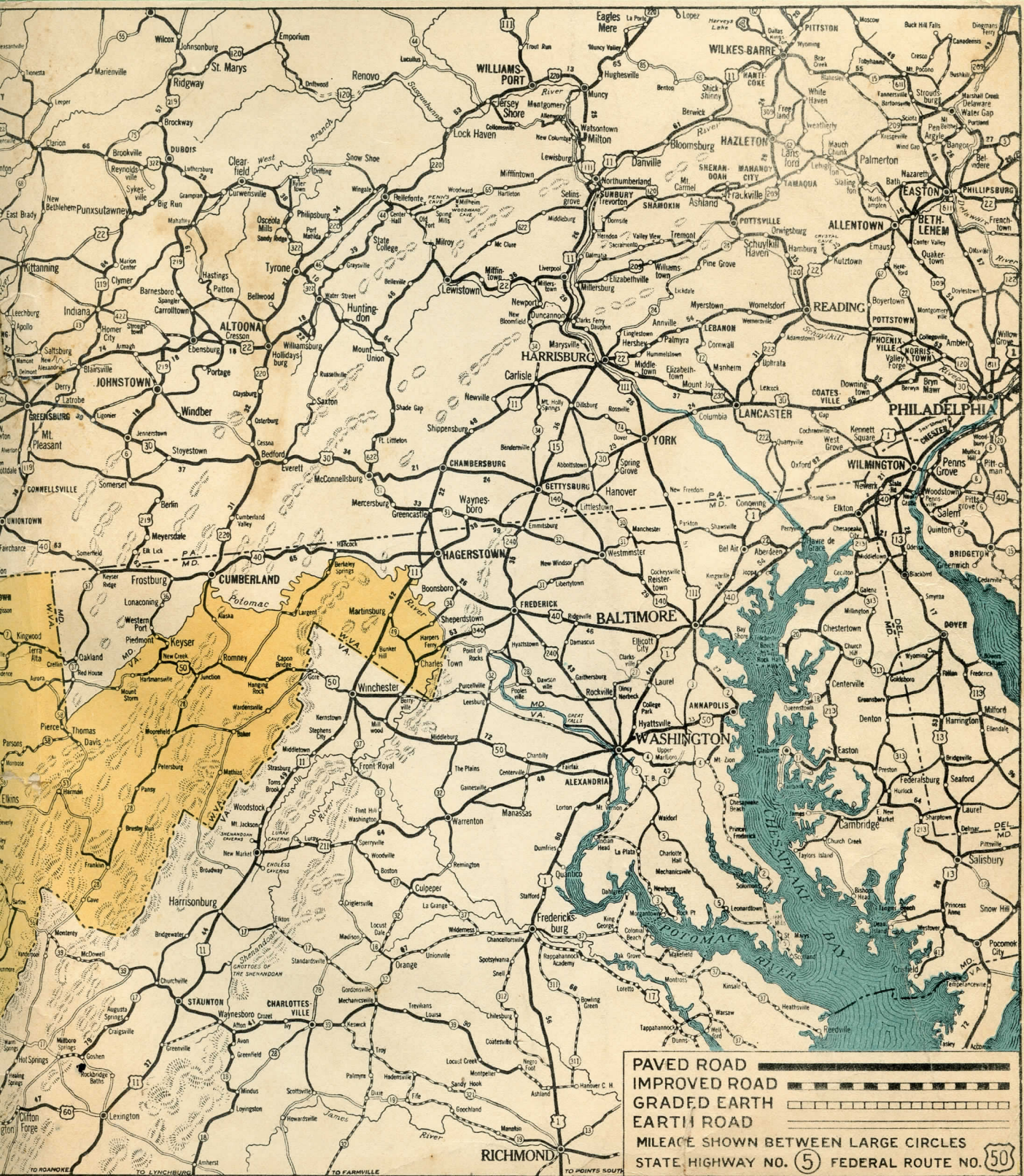
UNITED DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY



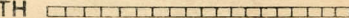


Barrackville—Monument in cemetery.
 Charleston—Monument to General "Stonewall" Jackson at new capitol grounds.
 Charles Town—(1) Monument in Edge Hill cemetery; (2) Monument to A. C. Hopkins, chaplain of Stonewall Brigade in same cemetery.
 Beverly—Monument on Mount Iser.
 Huntington—Monument in Spring Hill cemetery.
 Lewisburg—Monument near Greenbrier College.
 Martinsburg—Monument in Green Hill cemetery.
 Shepherdstown—Monument in Elmwood cemetery.
 Union—Monument on grounds of Allen T. Caperton estate.
 Romney—One of the oldest Confederate monuments, completed September, 1867.

MARKED BY

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Point Pleasant; Col. Chas. Lewis Chapter.
 Monument marking site of battle of Point Pleasant, Oct. 10, 1774.
 George Washington Spring, marking the encampment of George Washington.
 Marker with tablet on Clarksburg Old Trails Road.
 Marker with tablet on site of Fort Randolph, built 1776.
 Marker of grave of John Rosenberry, pioneer settler and Revolutionary soldier.
 Tablet marking grave of Ann Hennis Trotter Bailey, Revolutionary scout.
 Parkersburg; James Wood Chapter.
 Monument to 8 Revolutionary soldiers buried in Wood County.
 Boulder marking intersection of the Northwestern and Staunton pikes.
 Huntington; Buford Chapter.
 Marker at corner of "Savage Grant" of land given in 1772 to John Savage and 61 other soldiers for service in French and Indian War. Log cabin on grant used as chapter house.
 Charleston; Kanawha Chapter.
 Marker on site of old Clendennin Fort.
 Buckhannon; Elizabeth Zane Chapter.
 Monument marking graves of two first settlers, Fink and White.
 Morgantown; Col. John Evans Chapter.
 Tablet on site of home Col. John Evans, one of early settlers.
 Shepherdstown; Pack Horse Ford Chapter.
 Marker designating old crossing on Braddock's Trail, known as Pack Horse Ford.
 Elkins; John Hart Chapter.
 Marker on site of Conley massacre.
 Marker on site of Friends' Fort, Randolph County.
 Wheeling; Wheeling Chapter.
 Five markers on National Pike.
 Site of Fort Henry.
 McColloch's Leap.
 Bunker Hill; William Henshaw Chapter.
 Monument in Christ Episcopal cemetery to Captain William Henshaw, Revolutionary soldier and pioneer settler of Berkeley County.



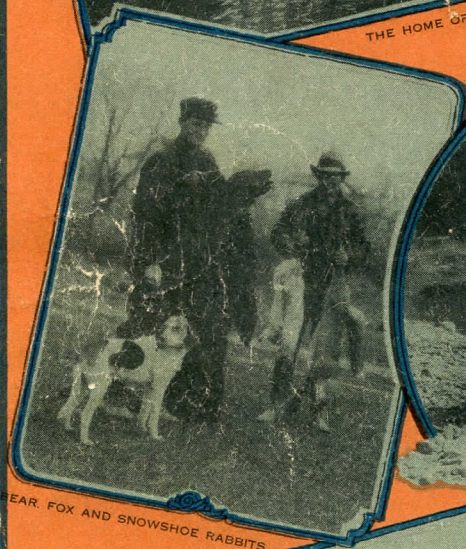
PAVED ROAD 
 IMPROVED ROAD 
 GRADED EARTH ROAD 
 MILEAGE SHOWN BETWEEN LARGE CIRCLES
 STATE HIGHWAY NO.  FEDERAL ROUTE NO. 



THE HOME OF BIG FISH



WINTER IN WEBSTER COUNTY



BEAR, FOX AND SNOWSHOE RABBITS



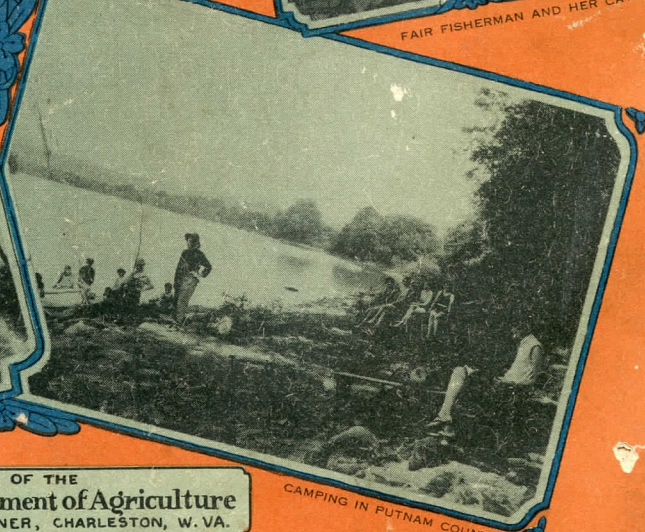
ALONG MOUNTAIN TRAILS



FAIR FISHERMAN AND HER CATCH



IN THE NATIONAL FORESTS



CAMPING IN PUTNAM COUNTY

BULLETIN OF THE
West Virginia Department of Agriculture
JOHN W. SMITH, COMMISSIONER, CHARLESTON, W. VA.