

THE TOWER

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WEST VIRGINIA AMONG THE STATES

Since West Virginia became a state in 1863, until within the past few years little attention has been given to her status either by her own citizens or by those of other states. When the coal strike began to excite the general public, the mining situation in West Virginia was the reason for many eyes being centered on the state. The prevailing idea of people in other states seems to be that West Virginia is all like the mining sections, and that reports concerning these sections have been greatly exaggerated. Even West Virginians do not realize the true greatness of their state, seeing vaguely careless of the great people who have lived in West Virginia and of the great development that the state has made.

West Virginia has brought forth some of the greatest men the United States has ever had, men whose names will live throughout history. Her great men have represented every profession. Erast Rodgers who is considered the greatest football player ever argued upon a football field "Greasy" Neal who was a record all-round athlete; and "Hurry up" Ford, the greatest football coach in the world. West Virginia far above mediocrity in the sphere of athletics. John W. Davis who was America's ambassador to England, and who is now one of New York City's most brilliant attorneys, and Guy D. Goff, Assistant Attorney-General of the United States, are famous enough to arouse approbation for the state that produced them. Brooker T. Washington, the greatest leader that ever sprung from the colored race, was a resident of West Virginia. So was Ann Jarvis, the woman who instituted "Mother's Day." These are but a few of the illustrious names that belong on West Virginia's roll of honor.

In the field of literature, especially does West Virginia excel. The author of the famous story, "England to America," is a West Virginia woman. Henry Synnor Harrison whose books are read not only over all this country but in Europe as well, is by birth a West Virginian. Among other writers of wide reputation are Waitman Barbe and Melville Davison Post.

Those who contend that West Virginia is not moving forward have certainly overlooked some of the fundamental facts concerning her. The cities are fast becoming larger. The transportation facilities are rapidly growing. West Virginia has something like four thousand miles of railway and miles of street car lines. She has about two thousand miles of Class A improved roads and others are being built yearly. We scarcely ever hear West Virginia spoken of as a manufacturing state, and yet she has many factories. These are constantly increasing in size and number. West

Virginia has a number of factories which are the largest of their kind in the world. Such are the Bahlin's chovel factory at Parkersburg, the Kelley ax factory at Charleston, and the interwoven hosiery factory at Martinsburg. West Virginia is progressive.

No other state in the United States is richer in natural resources than is West Virginia. She is second in the United States in mineral wealth, Pennsylvania being the highest. The mineral products of 1921 were valued at \$332,800,000. In that year 50,457,474 tons of coal were mined in the state. The iron ore of the state is practically inexhaustible. The state has plenty of building stone especially sand stone and limestone. She produces two-thirds of all the natural gas in North America. Oil, also, is found in abundance. West Virginia has an inexhaustible supply of glass sand.

Besides the mineral wealth the state is rich in timber. While the ax of the pioneer made heavy inroads on the forests of West Virginia, she still takes 200,000,000 cubic feet of virgin timber, but she has 200,000,000 acres of cut-over forests where the second growth is fine. The state leads in the yield of yellow paper and in chestnut.

West Virginia has more potential water power than any other state. The Ohio, the Elk, the Greenbrier, the Elk, the Cheat, the Great Kanawha and many other rivers in West Virginia furnish power enough to turn forever the wheels of her industry when her land is gone.

Nature has not been miserly in giving gifts to West Virginia. Besides the lavish natural resources bestowed, she has accorded to West Virginia a favorable place geographically. The agricultural crops are enormous. The grain crop is large. The range of elevation is so great that wheat, oats, rye, buckwheat and corn can be grown. In 1921 there were raised in West Virginia 4,276,000 bushels of wheat, 5,400,000 bushels of oats and 22,100,000 bushels of corn. West Virginia raises magnificent corn. Then in the eastern peninsula with its limestone, as far as the eye can see are orchards. There are approximately twenty million fruit trees there; therefore, in good seasons hundreds of carloads of perfect fruit leave West Virginia for city markets. Truck farming can be done well in this state. The soil and climate favor every temperate zone crop and much can be raised in which the South claims to excel.

West Virginia is beautiful. Her lofty mountains, her deep valleys, her rapid rivers, and her waterfalls form a variety of scenery of which the eye never tires. The luxuriant floral vegetation of the state is a thing to make one marvel. The wealth of wild honeysuckle, the laurel and rhododendron, the holly, bluebells, trilliums, columbine and arbutus which cheer

the land in their various seasons are things which can never be forgotten. West Virginia is beautiful, not by art, but by the grace of Mother Nature herself who has given her double beauty.

Those who seek to depreciate the status of West Virginia in the estimation of the world have been wont to belittle her educational system. True, West Virginia does not have so well developed a school system as some of the older states. How could she have? But the state is developing its grade and high schools, its normal schools, and its colleges each year. In ten years time high school attendance has doubled, and it will keep on increasing. There are excellent training schools for teachers. In addition to six splendid normal schools, many small colleges and academies which are scattered over the state give training work. The standard of the schools is rapidly being raised. The state provides educational advantages for all classes. There are schools for the negro. There are schools for the afflicted children and for the wardward. West Virginia University has a high place among state universities. The number of students is constantly increasing, new buildings are being erected and equipped, and the standard is being raised. At the present rate of growth West Virginia University will soon take her place among the great universities of the country.

Thus we see that West Virginia though a young state and a small one, is both wealthy and progressive. Her highly developed civilization, her vast natural resources, her excellent geographical position, her great manufacturing industries, and her unsurpassed natural beauty give West Virginia a high place among the states.

—Dorothy Hatfield

SENIOR BOYS WIN THE TIERNEY TROPHY

The senior boys won the Tierney Trophy in the inter-class basket ball games this year. When the regular series of games was over the Juniors and Seniors were tied, but in the final game the Seniors came off with the laurels.

G. N. S. TO PLAY WESLEYAN, APRIL 18

On April 18, the G. N. S. baseball boys will journey over to Buckhannon and cross bats with the fast Wesleyan College nine. The Methodists always have a strong ball club, and it will behoove the locals to be in top-notch form when they trot out to their places on the Wesleyan diamond.

Whitman's Chocolates and Confections at the B & B.

Leslie Lynch will not be back in spring.

MISS SCOTT, MRS. ARBUCKLE, AND MR. WOOFER ARE BACK ON THE NORMAL FACULTY

The G. N. S. faculty has been augmented by the addition of three new teachers this spring.

Miss Scott, who taught here some years ago, is back and will teach classes in English and Mathematics. Among the courses that she will offer are a course in English Poetry, probably Shelley and Keats, and a course in formal English Grammar.

Mrs. Arbuckle, who was formerly head of the English Department here, will teach two classes in English.

Mr. Woofler, who has had charge of the extension work this year, will teach regular school subjects this spring.

INDEPENDENT LITERARY SOCIETY

The Independent Literary Society prepared for the "spring drive" by electing officers as follows:

Bernie Gerwig.....President
Grace Downey.....Vice President
Mabel Moss.....Secretary
Carson Rhinehart.....Treasurer
Margaret Brannon.....Clerk
Harry Baker.....Marshal

SENIOR PLAY

The cast for the senior play, Her Husband's Wife, which is to be staged in June is: George McQuinn, Mae Ellyson, Dana Farnsworth, Thomas Dagg, Dorothy Hatfield, and Edna McQuinn. Miss Trotter and Miss Hays will coach the play.

Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco at the B & B.

We are sorry to learn that "Baby" Kreem will not be in school this term.

Howard Sommerville, of the Sand Fork High School teaching staff, was in town last Wednesday.

Mr. Dana Farnsworth made an extended visit at Burnsville and other places during vacation.

Mr. Grayden Cooper is very ill with the typhoid fever and will not be back in school for some time.

Mr. J. O. McLaughlin will probably take his physical training this spring on the croquet field.

Safety Razor Blades, Shaving Creams and Toilet Water at the B & B.

Miss McCord is attending a national music convention at Cleveland this week.

The Independent Literary Society rendered a very interesting program on the night of April 6.

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MANAGEMENT

Geo. W. McQuain ——— Editor-in-Chief
 C. Wood Crawford . . . Associate Editor
 Dorothy Hatfield . . . Associate Editor
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 Paul B. Dawson . . . Athletics
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 Charles Lynch . . Independent Literary Society
 William Hall Cosman Literary Society
 Willis Brand Faculty Adviser

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A WASTE BASKET

A waste basket may be found by a desk, stove, door, or sidewalk; but whenever found, it is usually filled to overflowing. It has no conventional size, shape, or finish, in fact, it is often a left-over itself which is used for a waste basket. The number, variety, and designs found in waste baskets are equalled only by the number and variety of articles which find a last temporary home in a waste basket.

There are a few lines of business in which a waste basket does not render an important service. At first thought, perhaps, one thinks of the service the waste basket renders the educational world as being the most important of all. A little examination will prove that it is an absolute educational necessity. What would teachers and professors do with all the theses, essays, reports, compositions, and test papers they receive, if it were not for the ever-ready waste basket to receive the whole jumble after they have tired of looking over and grading the papers. What would the superintendents and principals do with all the reports, petitions, applications, and letters of recommendation which they receive, if it were not for the waste basket? What would the students do with their many worthless papers which had been painstakingly corrected and returned by the teachers. If there were no waste baskets? What would the editors and book companies do with all the worthless manuscripts which find their way to their offices, if there were no little glutton in the shape of a waste basket to take care of such trash? A similar investigation of commerce, law, medicine, manufacturing, street cleaning, and numerous other lines of business will reveal the same absolute dependence on the waste basket that is seen in educational business.

SELF CONTROL

Self control is one of the most valuable possessions that any one can have. It is valuable alike to the student, teacher, parent, business man, and professional man.

Probably no one possesses perfect self control, but some people certainly possess a much greater degree of it

than others do. Those who have not cultivated self control, often in a moment of excitement or anger, do and say things which they afterward bitterly regret. Many young men have lost valuable positions simply because they have lacked the ability to control themselves at some crucial moment.

The time to cultivate self control is in youth, and the school should serve as a means of developing self control. Of course, the work should begin in the grades, but it is not too late to give attention to this important attribute to success even in high schools, normal schools, and colleges.

The boy or girl who graduates from college without having developed a reasonable amount of self control has missed the most important part of an education.

"The best educated man is the man with the greatest self-control."

The first few days are a pretty desperate ordeal to the new students. They behold other students congregating in groups with much laughter and ado. Perhaps the new students have a feeling of envy, but they need not have, for at some time or other those other students likewise have stood about valiantly repressing tears, and remembering how kind their mother had always been even while they fussed about bringing stove wood or weeding the onion bed.

Likewise those students have been taken themselves to their rooms and there indulged in a perfect orgy of melancholy. With a large handkerchief (doubtless made of Indian head linen) to keep the tears mopped up, they too, have sat and thought that death would be grateful. Happiness has seemed as something beyond their reach and rather than face a medley of strange faces they too have decided to go without supper and so meet an early death by starvation. Every one of them doubtless thought that when people beheld him a lifeless corpse, they would realize what he meant to the world and be filled with sorrow.

With the commendable intention of sacrificing himself in a noble cause, doubtless every one has crawled into bed at night never expecting to leave it but as a dead body being borne to the tomb. Just as doubtless, every one has awakened the following morning rather bewildered that the head of death had not been laid on him and even more bewildered that life seemed a little savor than it did yesterday.

Such is life. Those various stages each one must pass through. Neither can ye escape—O ye Spring Termers of '23! Nor should ye forget the past—O ye who have been here longer!

EDUCATION

In order to attain any high degree of success in life one must be educated. The fact that one has been graduated from some college or university does not mean necessarily, that he is endowed with a good education.

In order to be educated one must be able to reason. It does not require any great amount of ability for one to

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repeat the interpretation of a passage of literature after hearing his teacher explain it; but to be able to take a wholly unfamiliar passage and interpret it is quite a different matter. When a teacher explains every part of a lesson thoroughly to his class, and does not give the pupils an opportunity to reason things out for themselves, he is depriving them of the most valuable part of their education.

When everything is explained to a pupil, he has to depend entirely upon his memory. If his memory fails him he has nothing left, while on the other hand, if he has reasoned everything out and thoroughly understands it, he has developed a line of thought and will be capable of reasoning the same thing out again even though it has escaped his memory.

I do not mean to say that all explanations should be dispensed with, but I do mean to say that when things are such that the pupil can reason out or interpret, he should be allowed to do so.

If people would keep these facts in mind and do more reasoning and less memorizing, the standard of education would be greatly raised, and fewer people would be failing in their school work.

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SCHOOL SPIRIT

School spirit is not merely loudly expressed interest in athletics, as many seem to think. It may include an interest in athletics, but this interest need not be widely published. School spirit is the belief that the school which one attends is absolutely perfect in every particular; it is not the endeavor to make other people believe

that there are no good schools besides the school which one attends; it is not the feeling that all one needs to do is to attend athletic contests, and be as loud as possible in the expression of one's sentiments.

School spirit is that loyalty to one's school which does not overlook deficiencies, but which tries to improve them, and which brings about a willing obedience to the regulations of the school. It is loyalty to the whole school and not to any one particular organization of the school.

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Will remain open indefinitely. Write us if expecting to enter school here soon.

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ENROLLMENT

They come with flowers of spring time
From all the country round,
The hills and peaceful valleys
To their mighty tread resound.
Up the stairs they clamber,
Into the hall they stream,
Just as o'er eastern hilltops
The sun begins to beam.
The office door is opened;
The president's voice is heard,
But in that mighty tumult
He scarce gets in a word.
At last with thunderous accents
He finally does declare,
"Go into the reading room;
For enrollment cards wait you there."

Into the reading room they rush,
And over the schedule pour,
And then the mighty tumult
Increases to a roar.

It's "shall I review my English?"
Or, "Must I take some history?"
"I don't want to get into math
For to me it is a mystery."

"Do freshmen take biology?"
"Is Roman History hard?"
Till at last in desperation
Mr. Wheat fills out the card.

They file into the office
Just as the shadows fall,
And the President generously indeed
A check takes from them all.

He gives to each a card or red
With black ink on it gleaming;
The students vanish through the door,
Their innocent faces beaming.

The darkness softly gathers
And thereby causes night
And now we will end this "poem"
For we've shown you that we're bright.

Miss Onita Reese will not be in school this term.

THE McVANY BOARDING CLUB

The Club was the scene of exciting and sad partings Friday evening and Saturday morning when the boys were leaving for their homes. The most exciting, doubtless, were when John Singleton and Emory Rexroad were hustling about Friday afternoon for their immediate departure for Gilmer lest they should fail to get the Saturday-noon train; and when A. E. Harris strode into the dining hall of the club in the wee hours of Saturday morning quite similar to Iehabod when he called upon Katrina to have his Japjacks treached with honey; while the saddest of the partings were when "Stourty" Baker was paying his goodbye visit to the kitchen while the other boys waited in the hallway. Mr. W. D. Cooper was the last to start upon his vacation, in fact those at the Club had decided that he had decided that he would spend his vacation in Glenville. However Mr. Cooper informed us that "she was slow in making up our minds as to my leaving town."

Mr. Rabston spent the first of the week in Gassaway.

Messrs. Bias, Stalnaker, and Erlewine remained at the Club during vacation week.

Mrs. McVany and her old boys were glad to welcome their former mates, Cline, Minney, Brady, and Collins as well as the new boy Mr. Byrne to live with them during the Spring Term.

Emory Rexroad has applied to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company for a position as station caller. We can assure the company that he has one qualification—his voice carries.

ODE TO STUDY

Study, mysterious process,
So much talked of, yet so little known,
Where art thou?

Has thou flown from us
Like a bird in autumn
To return with the flowers and April showers?

Or hast thou left us never to return?
Didst thou think that we no longer
needed thee?

Thy our brains were so fertile
And our minds so powerful
That we could reap fruitful rewards
without thee?

Thou art gone; the conditions
We have and the subjects
We have flunked are constant reminders.

Of the need of thee.
Return, O Study,
And take up thy abode with us once more.

We are in need of thee;
We cannot do without thee.
Return, O Study,
And lift from our eyes the veil of ignorance.

And tread with us, forever,
The path of erudition.

"Slim" Treacy and "Tim" Boggs spent the Easter vacation with friends at Rosedale. We imagine that "Slim" must have been gormandizing slightly while he was away; for the landlady at one boarding house said that she would have to charge that "slim boy" double rates.

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His girl goes to the opera house,
Mine goes to the movie show;
His girl wears silks and satins,
Mine wears calico.
His girl is gay and frivolous
Mine's demure and good;
You think I'd change with him
Yes, 'he'll I would!
Mrs. Sample to the ticket agent: I want a ticket to Glenville.

Perfumes and Talcums at the B & B.
Miss Marie Wolfe, of last year's class is in school again this year.

FARMING WITHOUT HORSES

The past quarter of a century has been a period of marvelous development and discovery. Scarcely less rapid progress has been made in the inventions of labor saving machinery for the farm than those which have enabled man to glide through the air like a bird or rush across the continent on a fast train at a rate which is little less than wonderful.

The farmer may complain that his profession is in the rut which was worn out fifty years ago. He may insist that his life is drudgery. He may get blue and call farming his first purgatory. But "every cloud has a silver lining." Wonderful progress has been made in the farmer's way of doing things. Nearly all of his work is done without an excessive amount of human labor or horse labor. Just what the invention of labor saving machines has done for the manufacturer, the invention of motive power machinery for use on the farm has done for the farmer.

Formerly, the ox or gray mare was the power plant of the farm. She drew the plow to turn the garden soil in the spring; she drew the cultivator in plowing or cultivating all the crops during the whole summer; she hauled the coal or wood for winter fuel; she was the victim of every farm boy who ever rode to mill and prided himself on how fast he could rush the poor

animal over the roughest and steepest part of the road; and indeed there was no other farm property quite so valuable as the old farming horse. On this old reliable animal the farmer rode through the most inclement weather for the doctor on the roughest and darkest winter nights. Not to own a horse was formerly one of the first evidences of poverty. People who owned one horse were pretty surely living comfortably, and those who possessed two such animals were considered "well to do."

But how all has changed now! The day of the horse has gone. He remains the same gentle and almost human animal. The largest or the smallest farm can be run well and profitably without the use of horse labor. Instead of the crude horse-drawn plow, cutting one nine-inch furrow, we have great motive drawn plows which cut eight to twelve furrows of soil in crossing the field one time. The horse driven threshing has been supplanted by the great steam threshing which easily do much more work in a shorter time than was done by the horse-power machines. Scarcely ever does the farmer ride on horseback now. The day of the proud and spirited Kentucky saddle has also come to an end. Carriages are rapidly decaying in barnyards. Why are all these things happening? Horse power has been supplanted by motor power. Even the poorest farmer or tenant is too proud to ride to church on horseback. He rides in his own Ford or his neighbor's car. Those who do not have cars or new Fords have old scrap-heap Fords. In this way every one may have a Ford. In the marketing of farm products, the horse has also lost his place.

Indeed Mother Shipton's Prophecy has proved true on the farm just as in the air. If George Washington could now see the way in which the Virginia plantations are worked with motive power machinery, he could but call it an almost impossible improvement.

The horse has been a good and faithful servant, but he is now on a lifelong furlough so far as farming is concerned.

MILL DEW

The moon shines East
The moon shines West
But Father knows where
The moonshine's best.

The man: Of course, you understand, dear, that our engagement is to be kept a secret?

The woman: Oh, yes, dear! I tell everybody that.

Times will change; men used to take a club to their wives, but now they take their wives to a club.

Speedsters, who cut road capers, should be given a turn at road scrapers.

A thing that's worth doing
Is worth doing well.
Now, all together boys
Let's give 'em—

A man is like a pin; he is no account when he loses his head.

DORMITORY NEWS

The Spring Term is here, and the dormitory is getting to be a very busy place. In order to accommodate the large number of girls and make the dormitory more convenient and pleasant, improvements have been made in many of the rooms and about the building.

Several new girls have come to the dormitory for the Spring Term. Among the girls who have come are, the Misses Denton, Myra McQuinn, Isa Hovey, Veda McCutcheon, Winnie Ball and Burl Gibson. Misses McCutcheon and Ball are former graduates of this school, Miss McCutcheon being graduated in the class of 1919, and Miss Ball in the class of 1921.

We are all sorry to learn that Misses Nina Weffer and Ethel Collins will not be with us for the Spring Term.

Miss Cokerley spent her vacation at Parsons, and we infer from her cheerful and smiling countenance that she had a very enjoyable time.

Miss Brand spent her short vacation with friends in Morgantown. During Miss Brand's absence Miss McCord presided at the dormitory.

Mrs. Rohrbough returned from New York a few days ago where she and Mrs. Ashuckle had spent a two week's vacation.

All the girls excepting Eunice McQuinn, Grace Patterson, Edith Conrath, Eric Dunn, Dorothy Hatfield and Reta Young went away between terms. The girls who remained, however, seemed to enjoy themselves very much. The only unusual thing that they report is that they had for lunch Tuesday cream pie three inches thick.

The girls who went away had many and varied adventures. These adventures included everything from killing lions to hunting turkey-nests.

Lines of great men all remind us
As their pages o'er we turn,
That we're apt to leave behind us
Letters that we ought to burn.

Many a man marries a woman simply because she admires her good judgment in selecting a husband.

He tried to cross the railroad track
Before the rushing train;
They put the pieces in a sack,
But couldn't find the brain.

About the only time a woman will suffer in silence is when her false teeth get stuck together with candy.

Let the car do the sparkin'. You can't do it and drive.

The line of least resistance is soonest broke.

Spring fever makes you feel like a doughnut hole without the doughnut.

Take thee more copious mouthfuls,
oh my soul,

From out the steaming mush bowl.
Let each new morsel larger than the last

Shut thee from manners with a dome more vast.

Till thou at length art filled,
Leaving thine empty bowl to those less skilled.

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