



Three Arched Bridge, 1½ Miles West of Washington, Pennsylvania

**National Pike Series-Benefit of National Pike Chapter of DAR
Photos were taken in 1910 or Earlier**

This bridge over Chartiers Creek shows the substantial way in which these bridges were built over the small as well as the large streams. There are 24 bridges in Pennsylvania, 14 of which have been rebuilt or repaired. This bridge is about one-half mile west of the incorporated borough of West Washington. West Washington was formerly the ancient little village of Rankinville.



Cumberland Road at Laboratory, 2 Miles East of Washington, Pa.

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The village was named Pancake after George Pancake who kept the first tavern in this place. This village is also known by the name of Martinsburg. The classical name of the place however is Laboratory. On the north side of the road was formerly the famous "Martin" tavern erected in 1825. Two miles distant is Washington, Pa.



Cumberland Road, at South Strabane, 5 Miles East of Washington, Pa.

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This is another small hamlet or village situated on both sides of the "road." The handsome brick house is on the south side of the road is the private residence of Anderson Hootman.



**The Cumberland Road at the "Old Coulson Tavern" 4 Miles West of
Washington, Pennsylvania**

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On the south side of the road a frame building formerly stood on the site of the present brick structure. This old tavern was familiar to the wagoners and stage drivers. It is now a private residence owned and occupied by E.G. Coulson.



State Toll House, Near West Alexander, Pennsylvania

**National Pike Series-Benefit of National Pike Chapter of DAR
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This is gate No. 6 and the last toll house in Pennsylvania on the Cumberland Road westward from Wheeling.



The "Old Miller House" 5 Miles West of Washington, Pennsylvania

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This is a well remembered and popular wagon stand situated on the north side of the road. The large wagon yard and the other necessary outbuildings, made it a favorite and satisfactory stopping place for the traveling public. It is now a private residence owned by James and John Wilson.



The "S" Bridge, 6 Miles West of Washington, Pennsylvania

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This is a large stone bridge over a branch of Buffalo Creek and is so named from its shape, which resembles the letter S. The bridge is in good repair and is one of the celebrated bridges on the road ranking closely to the "Little Crossing" Bridge (No. 20) and the "Big Crossings" Bridge (No. 32). In early times there was a tavern at either end of the bridge.



Maiden Street, Washington, Pennsylvania

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Washington is the largest town between Cumberland and Wheeling. (It is a dry town, in that no liquor can be lawfully sold in Washington.) It is the seat of Washington and Jefferson College one of the oldest and best known institutions west of the Allegheny Mountains. (The high standard of the work required and done at this institution in the East and West alike.) It may not be amiss to say that probably no other town of its size in the United States contains so many excellent school buildings, so many churches and so many miles of paved streets as does Washington, Pa. 14,349 feet of the Cumberland Road through this town has been paved by the borough.



Main Street, Washington, Pennsylvania

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The Cumberland Road follows the line of East Maiden Street to Main St., up Main St., to Chestnut St., westward. This is the business street of the town. On the west side of the street is the Court House which is said to be one of the finest, if not the finest, County Court House in Pennsylvania, and one of the finest in the United States. Many of the old tavern stands were located on this street.. (See Searight, *The Old Pike* 274-282, also Crumrine's *History of Washington County*, 493-496) Washington is on the main line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and the terminus of Chartiers.



Cumberland Road, Looking East, at Glyde, 7 Miles East Of Washington, Pa.

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This little village or hamlet cluster about it consists of a church, a post office and other improvements constituting the little village of Glyde. This romantic spot is situated a short distance west of "Egg Nogg" hill at a place called Glyde.



The Old Kelly Farm, 6 Miles West of Washington, Pennsylvania

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This old tavern, situated on the south side of the western end of the "S" bridge, has been owned by Kelly's for over a hundred years. This building is a type of many of the old taverns that accommodated the traveling public in their day. The outside appearance of these old tavern-stands was no index to the quality of entertainment they afforded. This tavern burnt down in Feb.1899. (On its site was erected the same year the present modern and beautiful structure now owned by Mrs. Sarah A. Exline.)



Main Street, Claysville, Pennsylvania

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Claysville was located on the line of the Cumberland Road which forms its Main Street. This town was named in honor of Henry Clay, the unrivaled champion of the road. Claysville was one of the stage stations. This town is 18 miles east of Wheeling and 6 miles from West Alexander. The town was laid out in 1817 and remained unincorporated till 1832.



Vienna, Looking East, 3 Miles West of Claysville, Pennsylvania

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This romantic little village or hamlet clustered about it is situated at the foot of a long hill midway between Claysville and West Alexander. The B. & O. Station at this place is called Vienna. The origin of the name "Coon Island" is somewhat difficult to ascertain. The first word of the name presumably accounted for, but an island has never existed here within the memory of the oldest citizens. This place was one of the regular relays for the express wagons.



Main Street, West Alexander, Pennsylvania

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West Alexander laid out in 1796, became one of the important points on this great thoroughfare and was made a borough in 1873. The original name of the community was "The Three Ridges." Other familiar names have been "Hard Scrabble," "Gretna Green," and Saint's Rest." Charles Hass laid out a number of lots in 1817, when the town received its first boom owing to the coming of the Cumberland Road. It was believed that all the towns upon this "Route" would become places of prosperity and importance. The two taverns, of which the "American Eagle" built in 1797 was probably the most celebrated, were patronized by the rival stage lines of the road. In 1831 a destructive fire destroyed a large number of the best buildings in the place. Less than one-half mile westward is the Pennsylvania and West Virginia boundary line. The Cumberland Road extends through Washington County a distance of 213,341 feet of which 20,354 have been improved and 5,700 feet are under contract. Washington Borough has paved 14,349 feet.



Central Hotel, Scenery Hill, Pennsylvania

**National Pike Series-Benefit of National Pike Chapter of DAR
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This is a large stone hotel, familiarly known as "Hills Tavern," situated on the north side of the road. It was in existence as early as 1794, and is now owned by Jacob Gerlein who is also proprietor of the hotel. In the palmy days of the road this tavern is said to have been the only stage house that was extensively patronized by the wagoners, due probably to the commodious and spacious yard in front of the hotel. This town was one of the principal points at which the stage coaches stopped during the "Star" days of the great thoroughfare.