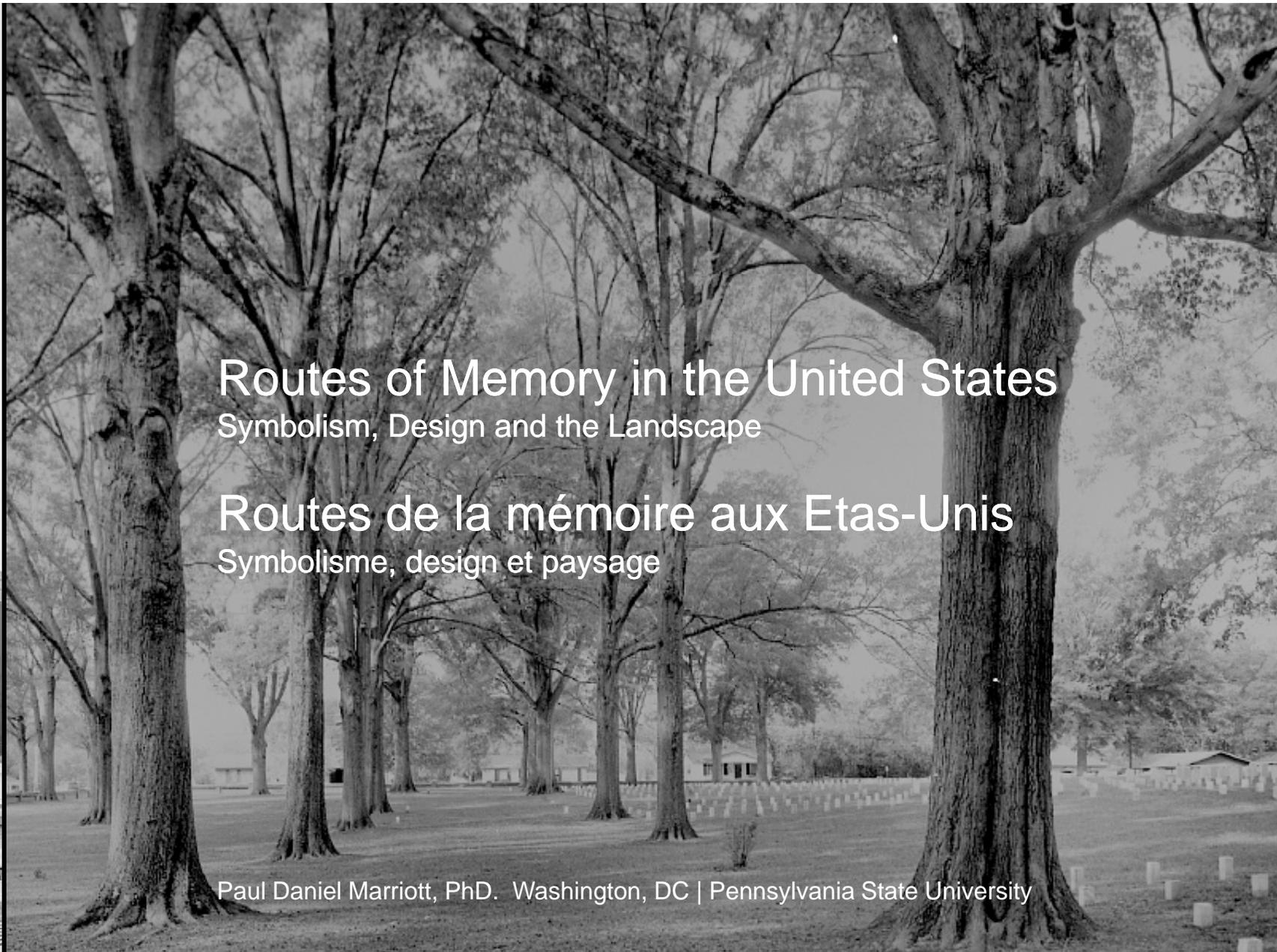


BEGIN Routes of Memory in the United States: Symbolism, Design and the Landscape



Routes of Memory in the United States
Symbolism, Design and the Landscape

Routes de la mémoire aux Etas-Unis
Symbolisme, design et paysage

Paul Daniel Marriott, PhD. Washington, DC | Pennsylvania State University



Soldiers and Sailors Monument Indianapolis, Indiana

- Constructed 1888-1901 as a monument to the Civil War
- Dedicated 1902
- \$598,000 [over \$500 million today]

One of the first monuments in the United States dedicated to the common soldier

Photo: Library of Congress



KAHN TAILORING CO.

TAILORING CO.

YIP'S EDWARDS

H.F.G. JEWELER

DOR A. JEWELER

W. S. DOUGLAS

2



Grand Army of the Republic Parade
Indianapolis, Indiana
1921

Photo: Indiana Historical Society



United States Civil War, 1861 - 1865

Completely Silenced! c. 1862
Library of Congress

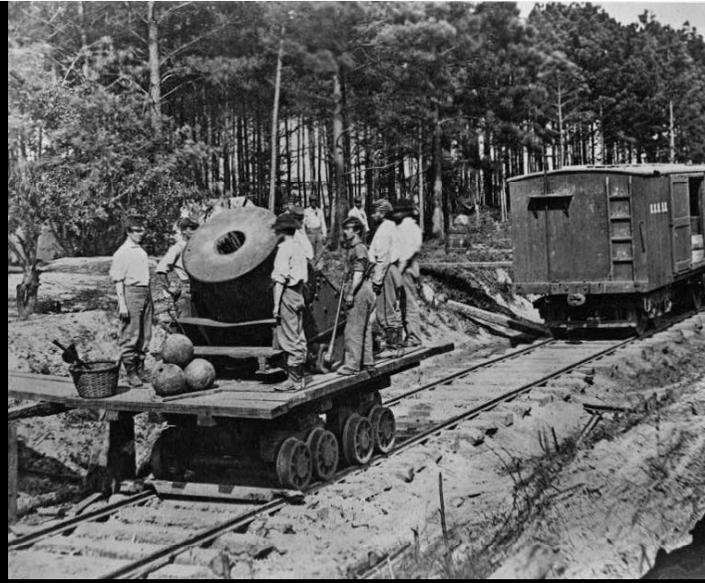
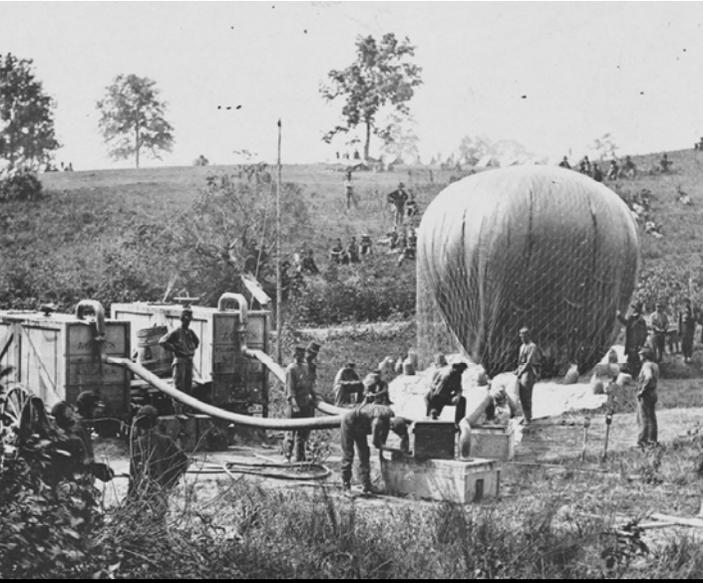
A black and white photograph showing the extensive ruins of Gallego Mills in Richmond, Virginia. The image depicts several large, multi-story brick buildings that have been severely damaged, with many windows missing and structural elements exposed. The foreground is a dirt-covered area with some debris and a few small figures of people, providing a sense of scale to the massive destruction. The sky is overcast, and the overall atmosphere is one of desolation and the aftermath of conflict.

The First Modern War

“...forerunner of the First World War”

--Edward Hagerman,
The American Civil War and the Origins of Modern Warfare (1988)

Ruins of Gallego Mills, Richmond, Virginia, c.1861-1865
Library of Congress



Modern Warfare

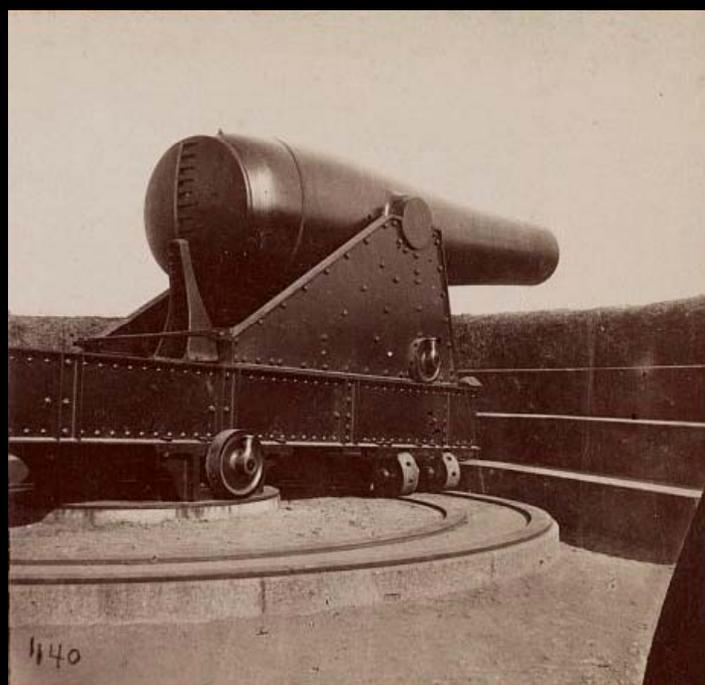
-Balloons used for aerial reconnaissance.

-Railways and telegraph allow efficient communication and movement of supplies.

-First submarine battle.

-The rifled musket and the minié ball extend the effective killing range of the foot soldiers' weaponry to over 460 meters, five to ten times greater than that of Napoleonic warfare.

-Photography allows public to view horrors of war.





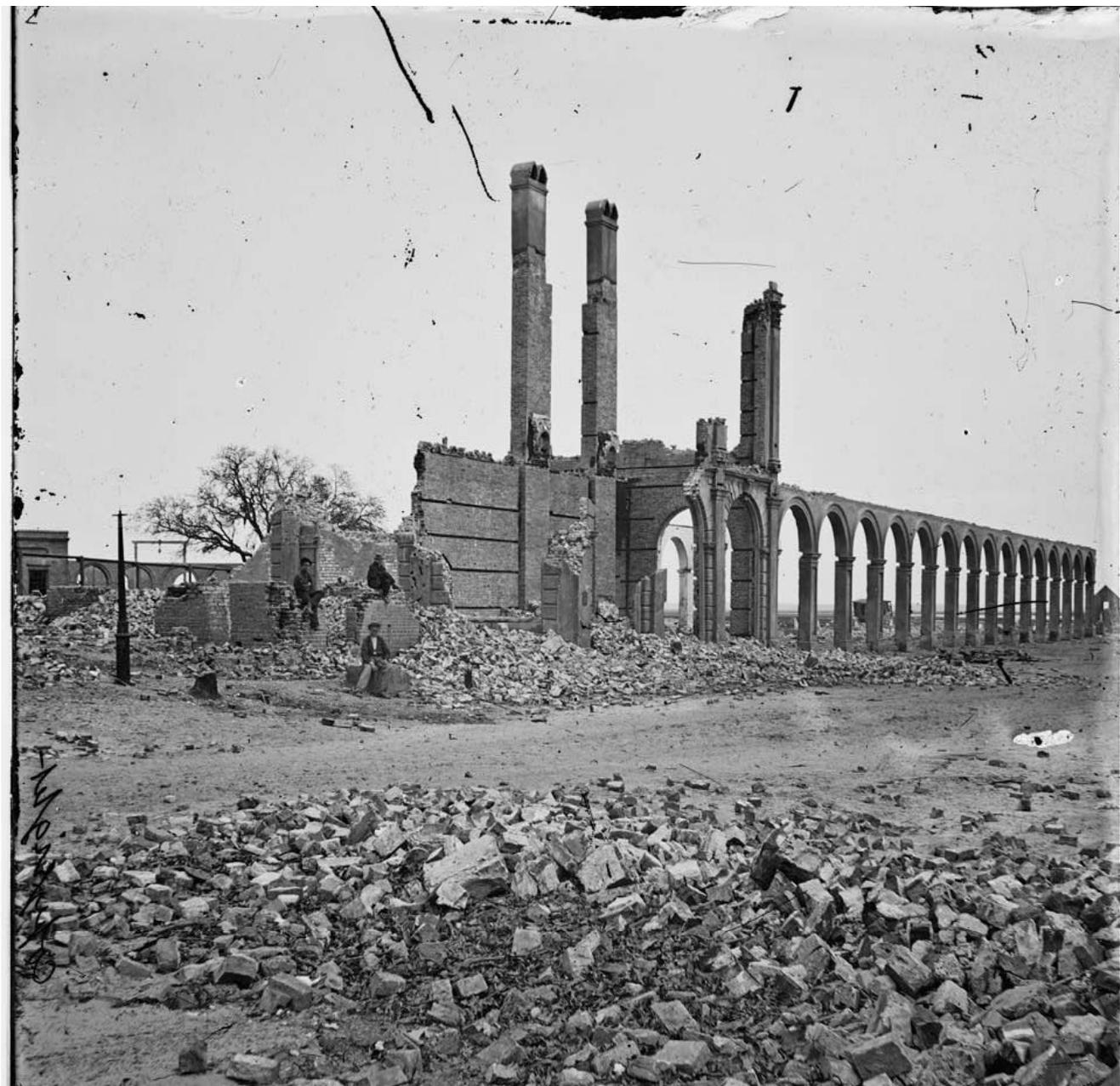
Ruins on Carey Street,
Richmond, Virginia
1865

Photo: Library of Congress



Georgia Central Railroad
Ruins of Rolling Mill
Atlanta, Georgia
1864

Photo: Library of Congress



North Eastern Railroad Depot
Charleston, South Carolina
1865

Photo: Library of Congress



Charleston, South Carolina
View on Meeting Street, 1865



Ruins of Roman Catholic Cathedral, 1865



Cultural Patrimony

St. John's Episcopal Church
Hampton, Virginia
c. 1862

America's oldest Protestant church
established, 1610.
(Fourth building on site, 1728)

Photo: Library of Congress

Civil War Dead
620,000



6260. Ruins of Richmond, April, 1865.

[FOR DESCRIPTION OF THIS VIEW SEE THE OTHER SIDE OF THIS CARD.]

Civil War Dead
620,000

World War I, American Dead
116,000



6260

6260.

Ruins of Richmond, April, 1865.

[FOR DESCRIPTION OF THIS VIEW SEE THE OTHER SIDE OF THIS CARD.]

1861 Photographic War History. 1865



Gettysburg Address 1863

Dedication of Gettysburg National Cemetery
President Abraham Lincoln
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania



Corinth National Cemetery
Corinth, Mississippi

-Established 1866

Photo: Library of Congress



Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, DC
Established 1864



Soldiers and Sailors Monument
Riverside Drive
New York City
Dedicated, 1902

Photo: Library of Congress

1902
BY THE
PHOTOGRAPHIC
SERVICE

516271. SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' MONUMENT, NEW YORK CITY.



Soldiers Memorial
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Dedicated, 1910

Photo: Library of Congress



Smith Memorial Arch
Fairmont Park
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Dedicated, 1912

Photo: Library of Congress

018519 SMITH MEMORIAL, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

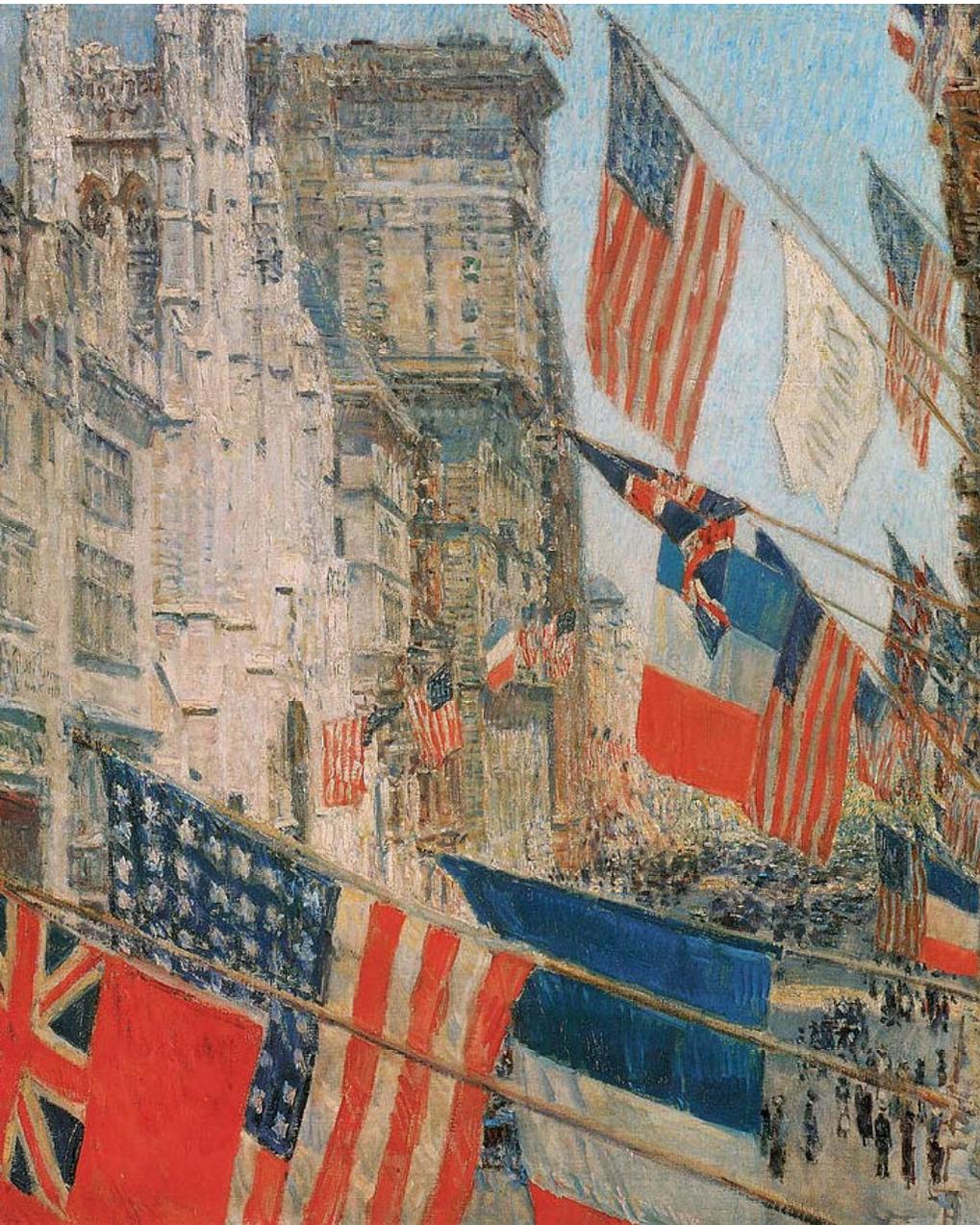
OPEN ARCH. PHOTO BY THE PHOTO GALLERY



World War I begins 28 July 1914

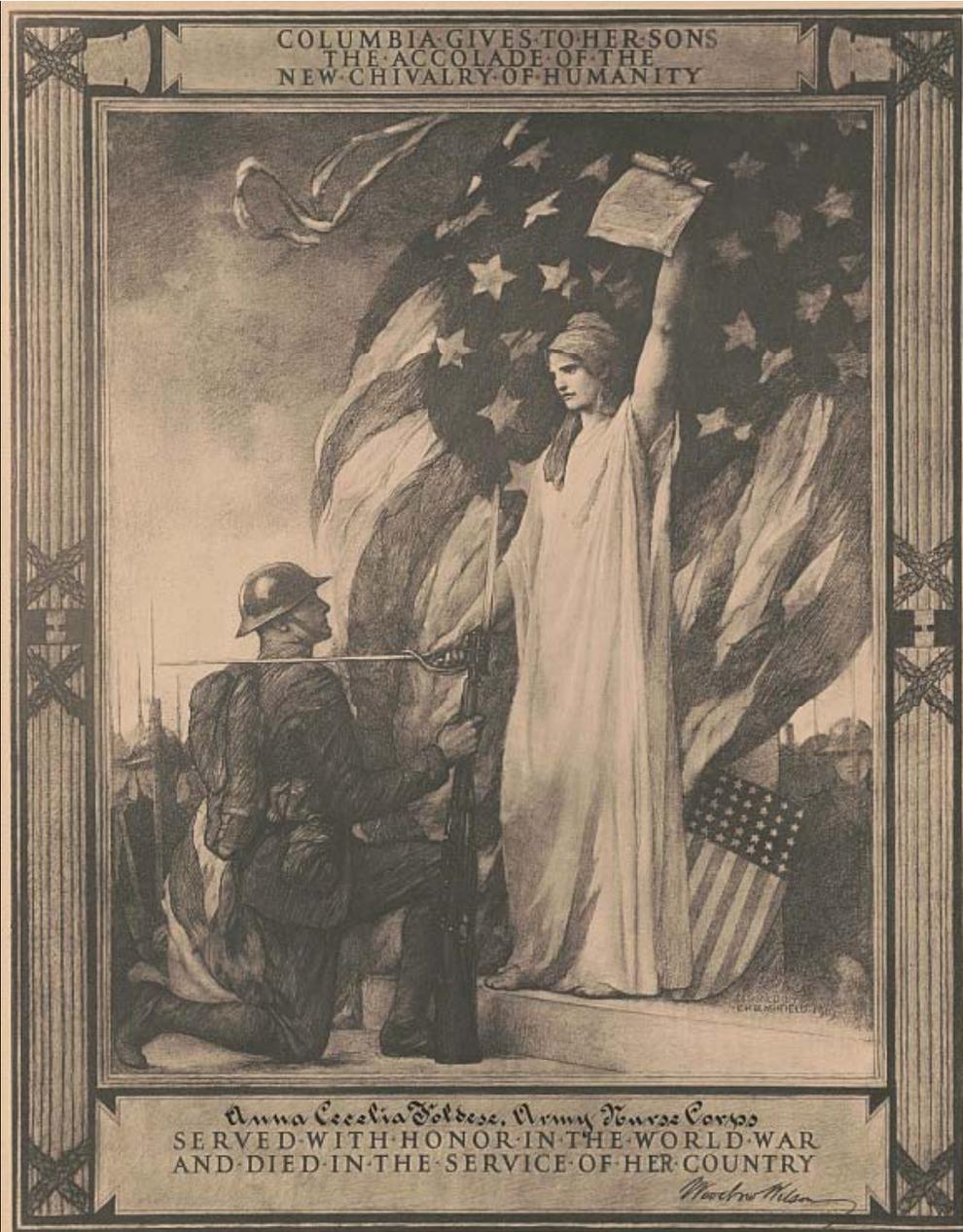
United States enters World War I
6 April 1917

US Army Recruiting Poster, 1917
Image: Library of Congress



Armistice Day 11 November 1918

Frederick Childe Hassam
National Gallery of Art, Washington, DC



Edwin Howland Blashfield (1848-1936), artist
1919

-A teenager during the Civil War

Image: Library of Congress



DOUGHBOYS AT COCHEM

4879-1

Doughboys at Cochem, Germany
c. 1919-1920

Photo: Library of Congress



US Infantry Troops
African American Unit
Marching northwest of Verdun
November, 1918

Photo: Library of Congress



The Road near Verdun, c. 1918
Library of Congress



...Trees will be in their very greenness
and robust strength, reminders of the youth
who gave their vigor to win the war.

—*American Forestry Magazine*, August 1918

Photo: Library of Congress

ROADS OF REMEMBRANCE

By G. A. Whipple

THE American Expeditionary Forces received many impressions in Europe unrelated to war. One of the most permanent and important of such impressions was the striking beauty of French highways. Wherever the American doughboy traveled in France, and he traveled extensively by foot, army truck, and freight car, he almost always found the highways lined with trees—trees that adorned the landscape and added a pleasing diversity to the endless kilometers that spread their network over the land. The American brought back the picture of this feature of the French countryside and it will never fade from his mind.

Our soldiers learned that trees mean a great deal to Europeans, to the individual and the commonwealth, to the educated and the illiterate, the rich and the poor alike, that they are held universally in high economic and aesthetic regard by all the people. The Roads of Remembrance movement in this country is to a considerable extent, a reflection of this gratuitous education in the art of landscape improvement, of the American soldier in the world war.

A large proportion of the trees that flank the roads in France have been planted many years and for the most part are in full vigor and beauty of maturity. This system of landscape beautification is systematically maintained. Replacements are supplied from conveniently located nurseries. In some sections, even the crowns of the trees along the highways are artistically trimmed and in all cases the lower branches for a considerable distance up the trunk are cut off and utilized for firewood. This pruning permits a clear view of the surrounding country from every point as the traveler passes along the highway.

The Road of Remembrance as a memorial in this country is an idea well adapted to its purpose because along such roads the A. E. F. lived and worked and suffered the hardships of war. Moreover, the adoption of such an idea is a sincere compliment to the soil our warriors de-

fended, and to America's oldest and most honored friend among nations.

During the past two years there have been endeavors in various parts of the United States to build Roads of Remembrance. The movement received impetus in the West through the advocacy of the Chicago Tribune last year. In Louisiana a tree memorial along the Jefferson Highway is being promoted. Patriotic and civic bodies have given their moral endorsement and have offered material assistance from time to time. The Lincoln Highway Association is considering a trans-continental planting plan and numerous municipalities and civic organizations have made substantial plantings. The



Photograph by A. R. Shattuck

TYPE OF ROAD OF REMEMBRANCE

This fine road, shaded by noble poplars, indicates the kind of Road of Remembrance along which trees may be dedicated to the memory of soldiers of a large community. Such plantings are being made in many sections.

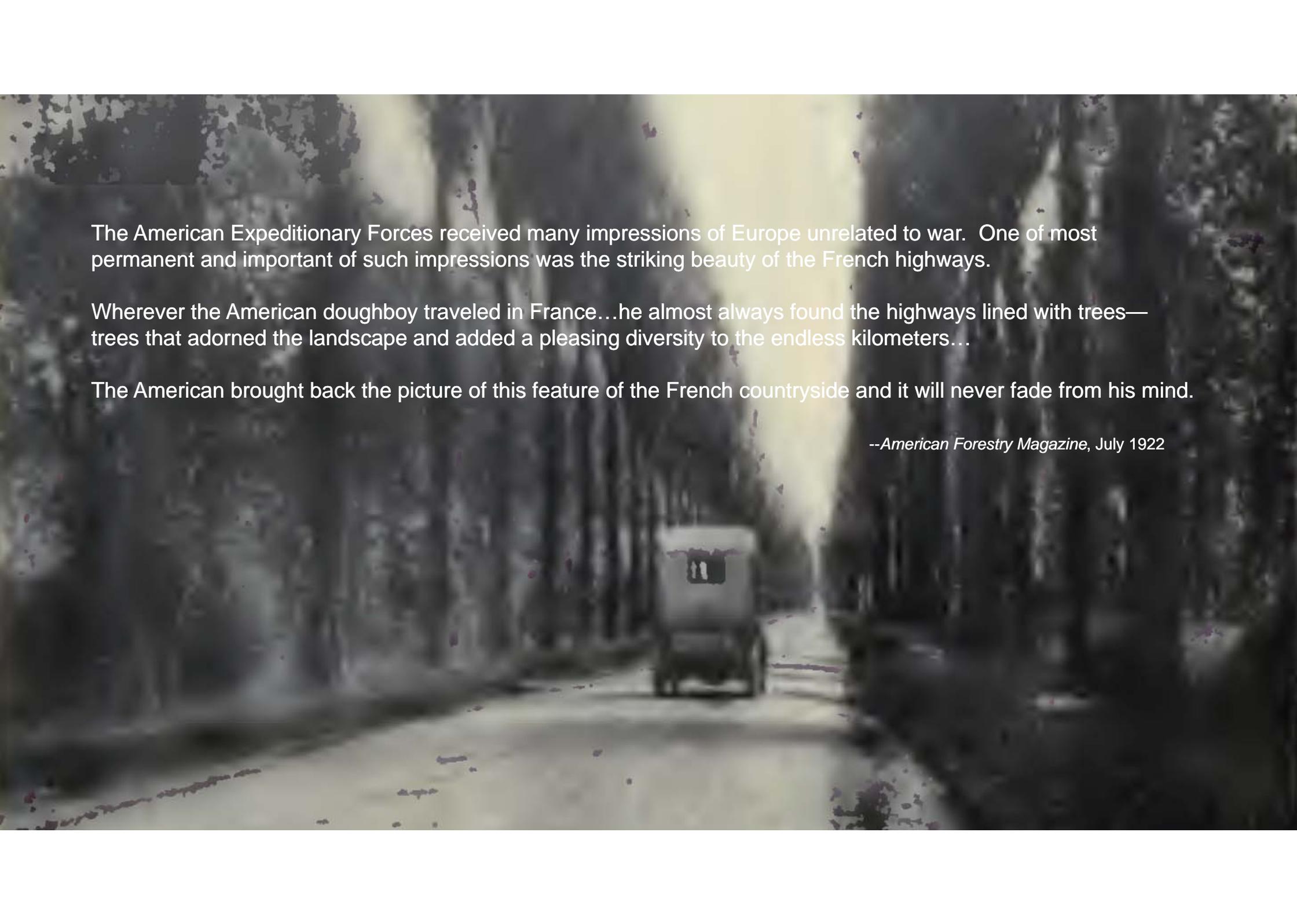
College of Forestry at Syracuse University. Prof. Henry R. Francis, landscape engineer and head of the Recreation Department at the college, has surveyed and carefully mapped the main automobile route between Syracuse and Utica. The survey was finished two years ago as part of a contemplated plan to line this main artery of travel between New York and Buffalo with trees.

It would be a great mistake to attempt such an improvement unless it is done properly. According to the best scientific opinion the work involves an accurate study of soil conditions, topography of the country, obstructions, and a due regard for the rights and desires of the owners of property along the route. In fact, it is impossible to put down in black and white any hard and

American Forestry Association, under the leadership of Charles Lathrop Pack, started the Roads of Remembrance idea in 1919 and has encouraged it vigorously ever since, with the result that it is now evident that the thought has been so well planted that the coming years will find many of these memorial roads in every section of the country.

Probably the nearest approach to large, constructive and systematic planting has been achieved by the New York State

'Roads of Remembrance'
American Forestry Magazine
Vol. 23, No. 343, pp 415-418
July, 1922

A black and white photograph of a dirt road lined with tall, thin trees, with a vintage car driving away in the distance. The road is flanked by dense rows of trees, creating a tunnel-like effect. The car is a small, boxy vehicle from the early 20th century, positioned in the center of the road and moving away from the viewer. The lighting is soft, and the overall scene conveys a sense of a quiet, rural landscape.

The American Expeditionary Forces received many impressions of Europe unrelated to war. One of most permanent and important of such impressions was the striking beauty of the French highways.

Wherever the American doughboy traveled in France...he almost always found the highways lined with trees—trees that adorned the landscape and added a pleasing diversity to the endless kilometers...

The American brought back the picture of this feature of the French countryside and it will never fade from his mind.

--American Forestry Magazine, July 1922

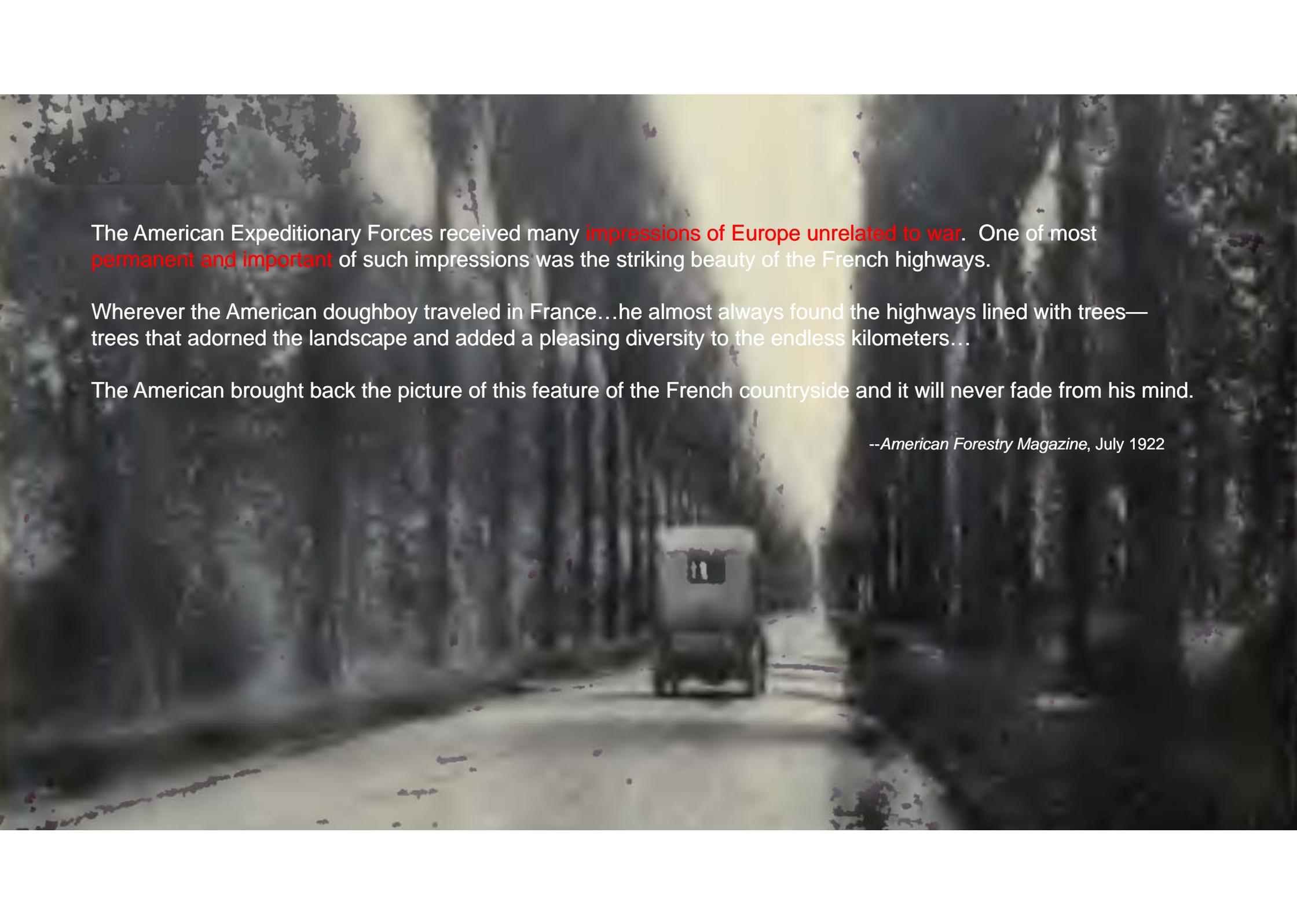


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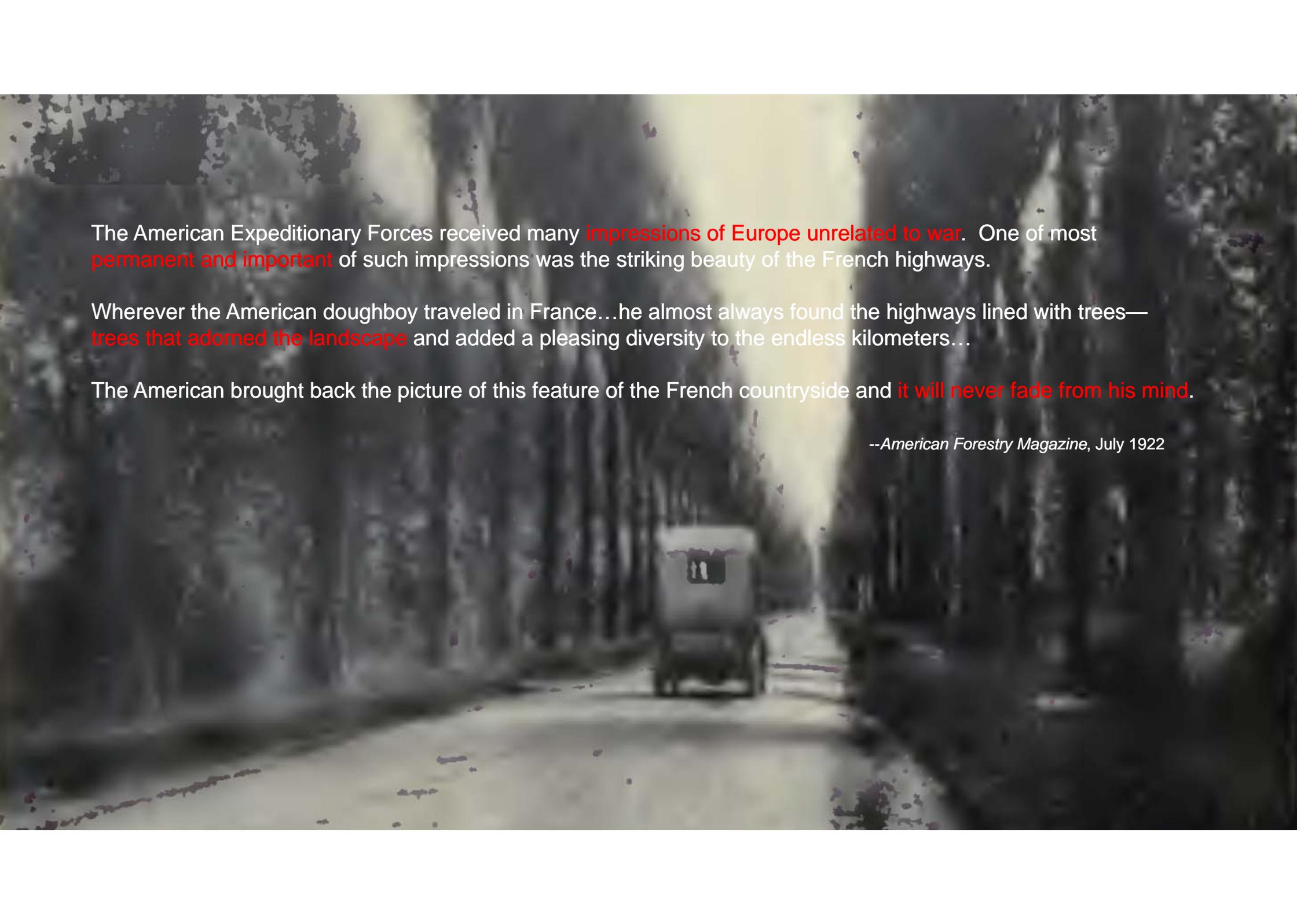


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Cleveland, Ohio
c. 1907

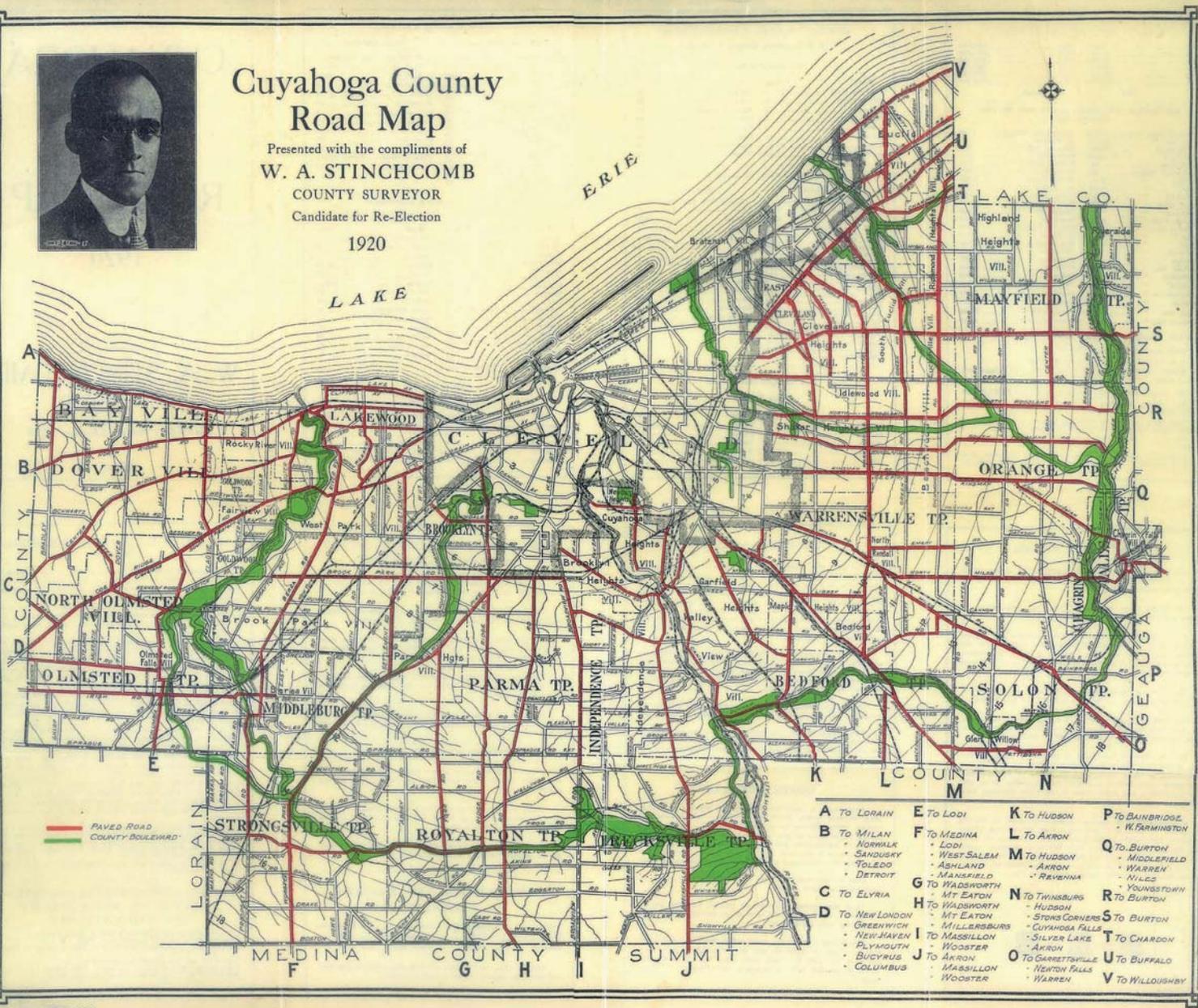
Soldier and Sailors Civil War Monument
Dedicated, 1894



Cuyahoga County Road Map

Presented with the compliments of
W. A. STINCHCOMB
 COUNTY SURVEYOR

Candidate for Re-Election
 1920



A To LORAIN	E To LODI	K To HUDSON	P To BAINBRIDGE - W. FARMINGTON
B To MILAN - NORWALK - SANDUSKY - TOLEDO - DETROIT	F To MEDINA - LODI - WEST SALEM - ASHLAND - MANSFIELD	L To AKRON	Q To BURTON - MIDDLEFIELD - WARREN - NILES - YOUNGSTOWN
C To ELYRIA	G To WADSWORTH - MT EATON	M To HUDSON - AKRON - REVENNA	R To BURTON
D To NEW LONDON - GREENWICH - NEW HAVEN - PLYMOUTH - BUCYRUS - COLUMBUS	H To WADSWORTH - MT EATON - MILLERSBURG	N To TWINSBURG - HUDSON - STONYS CORNERS	S To BURTON
	I To MASSILLON - WOOSTER	O To GARRETTVILLE - MASSILLON - NEWTON FALLS - WARREN	T To CHARDON - AKRON
	J To AKRON	U To BUFFALO	V To WILLOUGHBY

Cleveland Metropolitan Park District
 1917

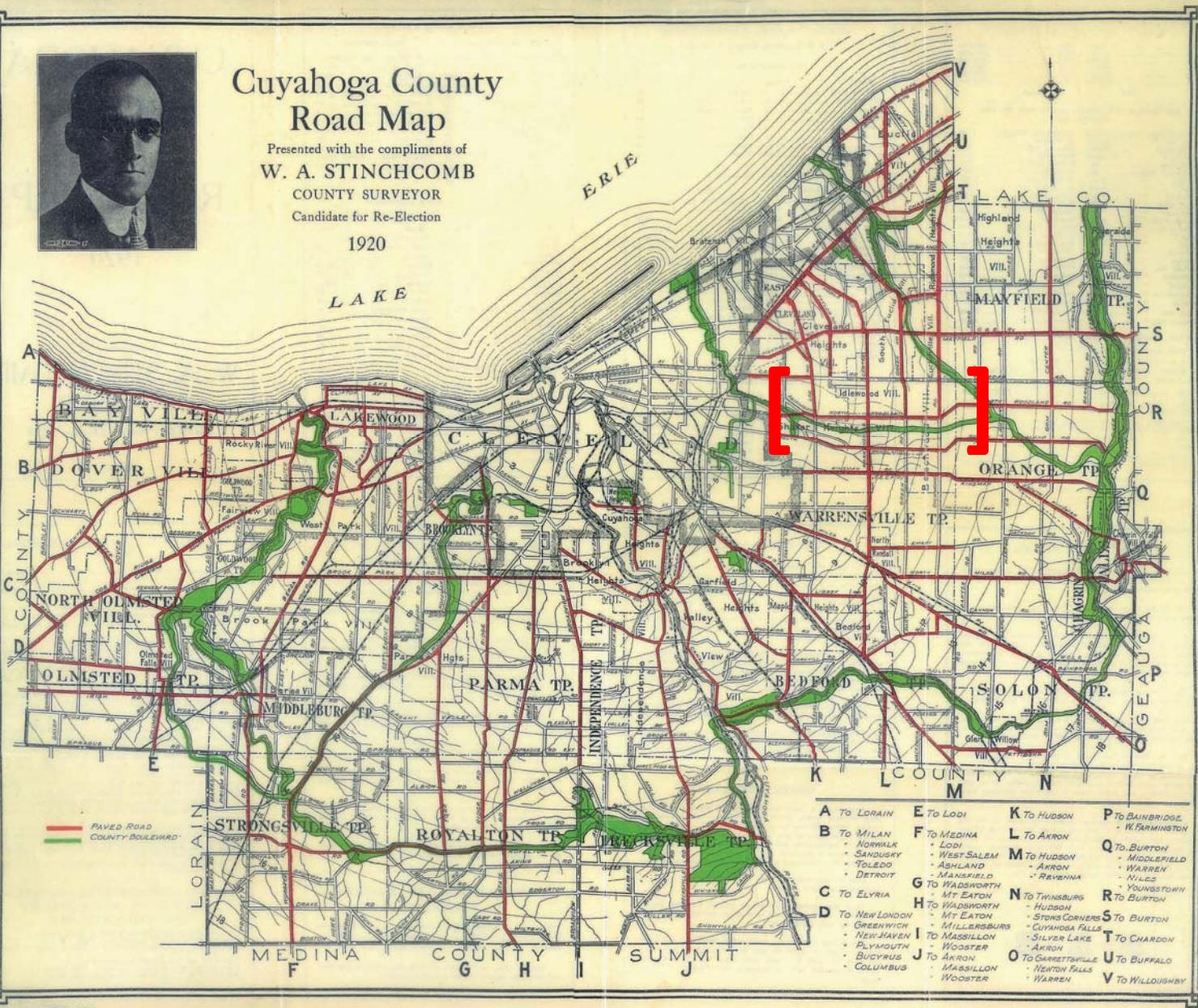


Cuyahoga County Road Map

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1920



North Park Boulevard

Dedicated:
Liberty Row, July 1918

Cleveland Metropolitan Park District
1917



Photo: Jack Stumpes







Photo: Cleveland MetroParks



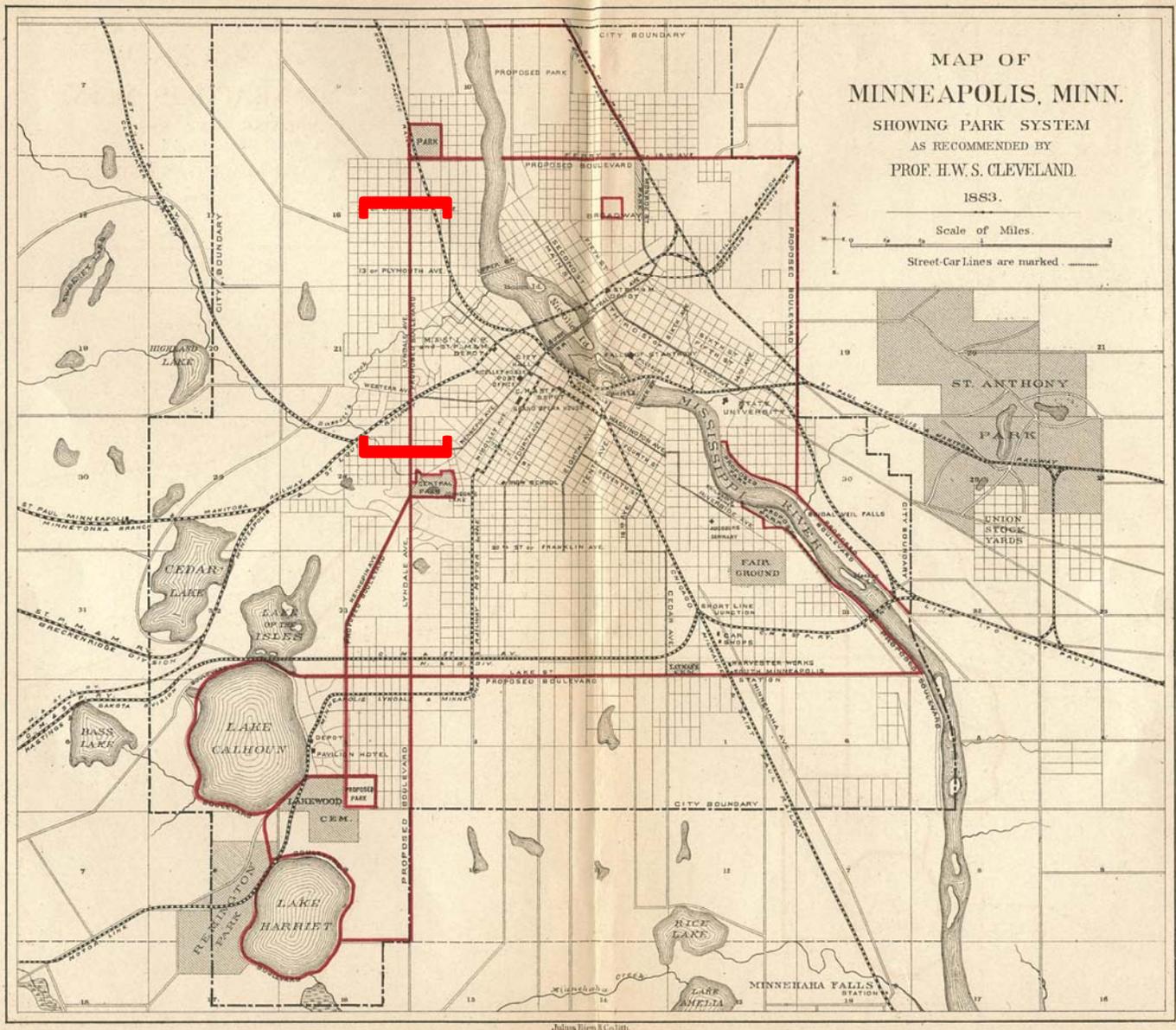
Minneapolis, Minnesota
1907

Photo: Library of Congress



Photo: Library of Congress

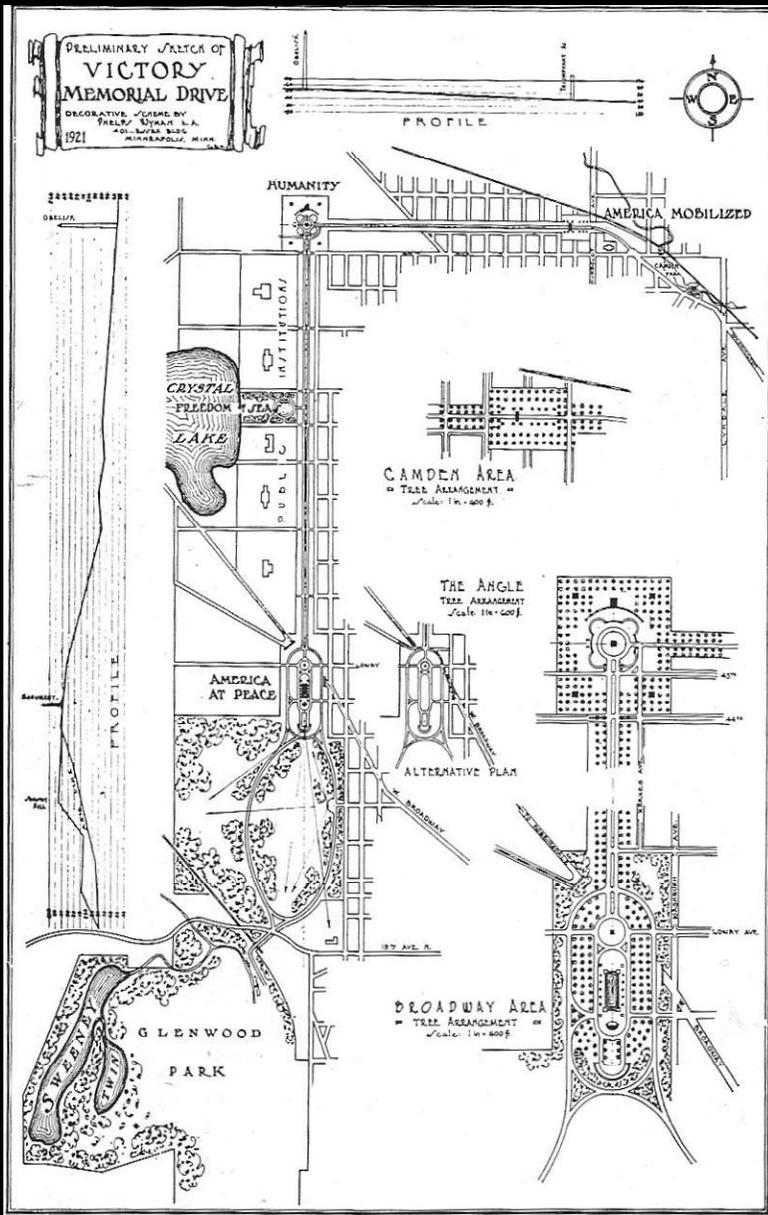
Lake Calhoun Boulevard – Parkway
1907



Victory Memorial Drive
(Parkway)

Dedicated:
1921

Minneapolis, Minnesota
Park and Parkway Plan, 1883
H.W.S. Cleveland, Landscape Architect



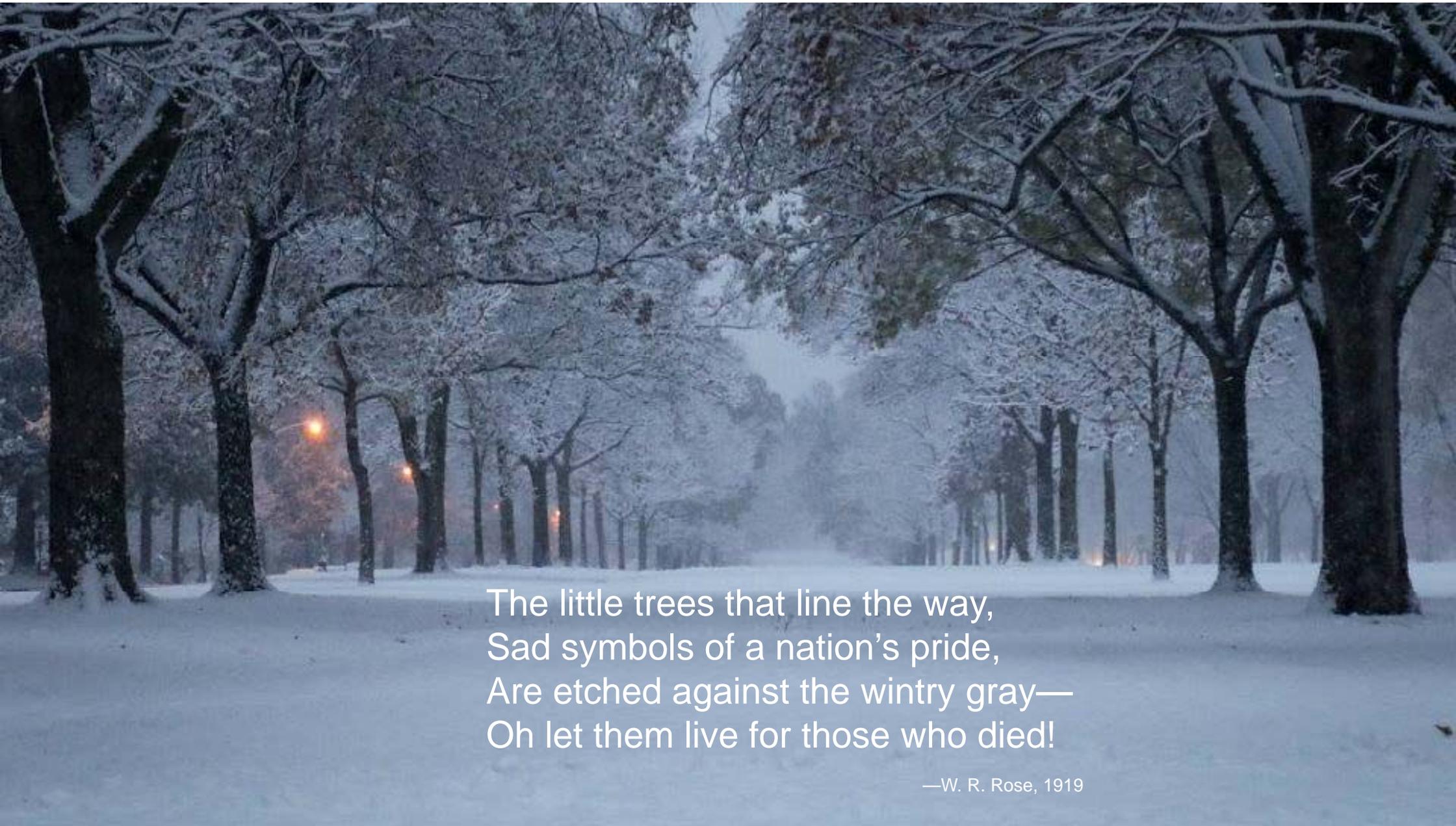
^ Construction

< Dedication

Images: City of Minneapolis



Victory Memorial Drive, Minneapolis
Photo: Julie Swanson



The little trees that line the way,
Sad symbols of a nation's pride,
Are etched against the wintry gray—
Oh let them live for those who died!

—W. R. Rose, 1919



STREET PLANTING OF MEMORIAL TREES

On Central Boulevard at Kewanee, Illinois, 31 memorial trees have been planted by the Women's Relief Corps, Mrs. Ada M. Taylor reports to the American Forestry Association. These trees have been named for the 31 heroes who gave their lives to their country, and the names have been entered on the Association's Honor Roll. The American Legion, G. A. R., and the Spanish War Veterans all had part in the ceremony. The trees were marked with a wreath, and later will be permanently marked.

31 Memorial Trees planted on Central Boulevard Kewanee, Illinois



Underwood & Underwood.

FOR NEW JERSEY DEAD

Attorney James Hammond planting a tree on the Brunswick, New Jersey, Pike, in honor of the soldier dead of New Jersey. The ceremony was held on Arbor Day.

A single Memorial Tree planted along on the Brunswick Pike, New Jersey



THE PIN OAK FROM MOUNT VERNON PLANTED BY THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Mrs. Daniel C. Lohrop, who founded the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution 25 years ago, turned over to Mrs. Frank Mandell, the newly elected president, the memorial tree planted by the society and registered on the National Honor Roll of the American Forestry Association. Mrs. Lohrop is shown with the bouquet of flowers and Mrs. Mandell, the wife of the Representative of Wyoming, is holding the marker. The other national officers in the picture are Mrs. Horace M. Towner, wife of Representative Towner of Iowa, Mrs. Percy M. Bailey, Mrs. G. M. Brumbaugh, Miss Grace Pierce, and Miss H. E. Stout. The sessions of the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution were held co-incidental with those of the sessions of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington. The tree is a pin oak from Mount Vernon.

A Memorial Pin Oak from the estate of George Washington, first President of the United States, planted in Washington, DC

CIVILIZATION'S HIGHWAYS

SHALL WE HAVE THEM AS STREAKS OF CONCRETE ACROSS THE COUNTRY
BLISTERING IN THE SUN OR SHALL WE MAKE THEM
"ROADS OF REMEMBRANCE?"

TWENTY years ago automobiles were barred from Central Park in New York City. Today the automobile is our second great means of transportation for men and merchandise. Figures compiled by Alfred Reeves, of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, show the motor industry to be nearing the two billion dollar class. In addition to this a tremendous sum has been voted for improving our roads. Here are the figures: Alabama, \$1,000,000; Arizona, \$6,250,000; Arkansas, \$4,397,398; California, \$20,000,000; Colorado, \$8,000,000; Delaware, \$8,528,000; Florida, \$8,000,000; Georgia, \$7,911,000; Idaho, \$2,100,000; Illinois, \$6,013,304; Indiana, \$12,000,000; Iowa, \$20,498,534; Kansas, \$8,000,000; Kentucky, \$3,500,000; Louisiana, \$2,000,000; Maine, \$1,630,000; Maryland, \$6,750,000; Massachusetts, \$6,000,000; Michigan, \$15,000,000; Minnesota, \$11,127,986; Mississippi, \$7,000,000; Missouri, \$5,413,979; Montana, \$6,300,000; Nebraska, \$2,000,000; Nevada, \$1,377,499; New Hampshire, \$1,630,000; New Jersey, \$6,500,000; New Mexico, \$4,000,000; New York, \$2,000,000; North Carolina, \$5,000,000; North Dakota, \$1,082,000; Ohio, \$13,321,500; Oklahoma, \$3,600,000; Oregon, \$8,000,000; Pennsylvania, \$8,780,000; Rhode Island, \$1,470,000; South Carolina, \$7,000,000; South Dakota, \$6,767,276; Tennessee, \$3,650,006; Texas, \$60,480,000; Utah, \$10,092,794; Vermont, \$1,797,650; Virginia, \$3,400,000; Washington, \$6,500,000; West Virginia, \$2,000,000; Wisconsin, \$3,200,000; Wyoming, \$6,500,000; Total for the United States, \$340,394,536.

From voting \$340,000,000 for good roads it is a long look back to the time of Jean Frederic Oberlin, of Alsace, whose fame is based upon the fact that he built a road. This man for whom Oberlin College in Ohio is named, took, in 1767, an isolated pastorate and at once saw that its very isolation was the cause of its poverty

and ignorance. His answer to the problem was good roads, which were non-existent in the Ban de la Roche. The mountain passes were constantly broken up by torrents, and avalanches of loosened earth, and there were no bridges save stepping stones. Oberlin decided to open communication with Strasbourg, a short distance away; but the peasants were at first so suspicious that they conspired to waylay and beat him. However, he called the chief inhabitants of the region, and proposed

WHAT IS YOUR TOWN DOING?

Which state will make the best record in Memorial tree planting? The American Forestry Association announces that Minnesota and New York are in the lead among the Northern States, and that Georgia and Florida are in the lead of the States farther south. The American Forestry Association is registering all memorial trees on a national honor roll, and will send anyone free instructions on tree planting and a tree-day program.

In Minnesota a campaign has been started for memorial tree planting by the school children by the Minnesota State Forest Service. Arthur F. Oppel, of the State Forestry Department has issued instructions to the forest rangers and offered aid in tree distribution. Rangers will be allowed a certain number of trees. This is the first attempt of this kind, so Mr. Oppel reports to the American Forestry Association, and the service is limited as to trees, but has bigger plans under way for next year.

The New York State College of Forestry sends out a call for memorial tree planting and directs all tree planters to register their trees with the American Forestry Association. Every individual or organization planting a tree is urged to register it with the American Forestry Association and get the free certificate of registration which the Association will send.

can be applied? It seems that our citizens think so.

Now there is a fine opportunity for making our roads memorial highways by the proper planting of roadside trees. In many states such plans have long been under way. Reports to the American Forestry Association show the plan is being taken up in hundreds of municipalities. Perhaps the most interesting activity is in the little state of Delaware. General Coleman duPont has provided four million dollars for the building of a highway. The fund has been accepted by the State Highway Department of which J. G. Townsend, Jr., is the chairman. In General duPont's scheme of things is

"The roads of Continental Europe have been planted in many different ways with many kinds of trees...

...we are familiar with their system and have endeavored to profit by the lessons they have taught.

Nevertheless, we must not forget we are living in a new age...

...the high-powered automobile and auto truck—have changed old methods of highway transportation...."

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BLISTERING IN THE SUN OR SHALL WE MAKE THEM
"ROADS OF REMEMBRANCE?"

TWENTY years ago automobiles were barred from Central Park in New York City. Today the automobile is our second great means of transportation for men and merchandise. Figures compiled by Alfred Reeves, of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, show the motor industry to be nearing the two billion dollar class. In addition to this a tremendous sum has been voted for improving our roads. Here are the figures: Alabama, \$1,000,000; Arizona, \$6,250,000; Arkansas, \$4,397,398; California, \$20,000,000; Colorado, \$8,000,000; Delaware, \$8,528,000; Florida, \$8,000,000; Georgia, \$7,911,000; Idaho, \$2,100,000; Illinois, \$6,013,304; Indiana, \$12,000,000; Iowa, \$20,498,534; Kansas, \$8,000,000; Kentucky, \$3,500,000; Louisiana, \$2,000,000; Maine, \$1,630,000; Maryland, \$6,750,000; Massachusetts, \$6,000,000; Michigan, \$15,000,000; Minnesota, \$11,127,986; Mississippi, \$7,000,000; Missouri, \$5,413,979; Montana, \$6,300,000; Nebraska, \$2,000,000; Nevada, \$1,377,499; New Hampshire, \$1,630,000; New Jersey, \$6,500,000; New Mexico, \$4,000,000; New York, \$2,000,000; North Carolina, \$5,000,000; North Dakota, \$1,082,000; Ohio, \$13,321,500; Oklahoma, \$3,600,000; Oregon, \$8,000,000; Pennsylvania, \$8,780,000; Rhode Island, \$1,470,000; South Carolina, \$7,000,000; South Dakota, \$6,767,276; Tennessee, \$3,650,006; Texas, \$60,480,000; Utah, \$10,092,794; Vermont, \$1,797,650; Virginia, \$3,400,000; Washington, \$6,500,000; West Virginia, \$2,000,000; Wisconsin, \$3,200,000; Wyoming, \$6,500,000; Total for the United States, \$340,394,536.

From voting \$340,000,000 for good roads it is a long look back to the time of Jean Frederic Oberlin, of Alsace, whose fame is based upon the fact that he built a road. This man for whom Oberlin College in Ohio is named, took, in 1767, an isolated pastorate and at once saw that its very isolation was the cause of its poverty

and ignorance. His answer to the problem was good roads, which were non-existent in the Ban de la Roche. The mountain passes were constantly broken up by torrents, and avalanches of loosened earth, and there were no bridges save stepping stones. Oberlin decided to open communication with Strasbourg, a short distance away; but the peasants were at first so suspicious that they conspired to waylay and beat him. However, he called the chief inhabitants of the region, and proposed

WHAT IS YOUR TOWN DOING?

Which state will make the best record in Memorial tree planting? The American Forestry Association announces that Minnesota and New York are in the lead among the Northern States, and that Georgia and Florida are in the lead of the States farther south. The American Forestry Association is registering all memorial trees on a national honor roll, and will send anyone free instructions on tree planting and a tree-day program.

In Minnesota a campaign has been started for memorial tree planting by the school children by the Minnesota State Forest Service. Arthur F. Oppel, of the State Forestry Department has issued instructions to the forest rangers and offered aid in tree distribution. Rangers will be allowed a certain number of trees. This is the first attempt of this kind, so Mr. Oppel reports to the American Forestry Association, and the service is limited as to trees, but has bigger plans under way for next year.

The New York State College of Forestry sends out a call for memorial tree planting and directs all tree planters to register their trees with the American Forestry Association. Every individual or organization planting a tree is urged to register it with the American Forestry Association and get the free certificate of registration which the Association will send.

can be applied? It seems that our citizens think so.

Now there is a fine opportunity for making our roads memorial highways by the proper planting of roadside trees. In many states such plans have long been under way. Reports to the American Forestry Association show the plan is being taken up in hundreds of municipalities. Perhaps the most interesting activity is in the little state of Delaware. General Coleman duPont has provided four million dollars for the building of a highway. The fund has been accepted by the State Highway Department of which J. G. Townsend, Jr., is the chairman. In General duPont's scheme of things is

"The roads of Continental Europe have been planted in many different ways with many kinds of trees...

...we are familiar with their system and have endeavored to profit by the lessons they have taught.

Nevertheless, we must not forget we are living in a new age...

...the high-powered automobile and auto truck—have changed old methods of highway transportation...."



'Rural Concrete Roads, 1909'

-Painting by Carl Rakeman, Artist
US Bureau of Public Roads

-First concrete road in America,
Detroit, Michigan



1909

U.S. Office of Public Roads
and American Highway Association
Johnston County, North Carolina

1914

American Association of State Highway
Officials (AASHO), today AASHTO,
established.

Photo: North Carolina State Archives



U. S. BUREAU OF PUBLIC ROADS 29141

1916 Federal – Aid Highway Act

- First federal funding for public highways in the United States.
- Highway construction stopped during World War I.

CARL G. FISHER.



LINCOLN
L
HIGHWAY



1913

San Francisco – New York

5,454 kilometers







“This will be the biggest project ever undertaken in the automobile world.”

-New York Times, October 27, 1912

Lincoln Highway, Iowa
Near Cedar Rapids
1915

-Seedling Mile
One-mile test sections of concrete road in every state.

Photo: University of Michigan Library,
Special Collections



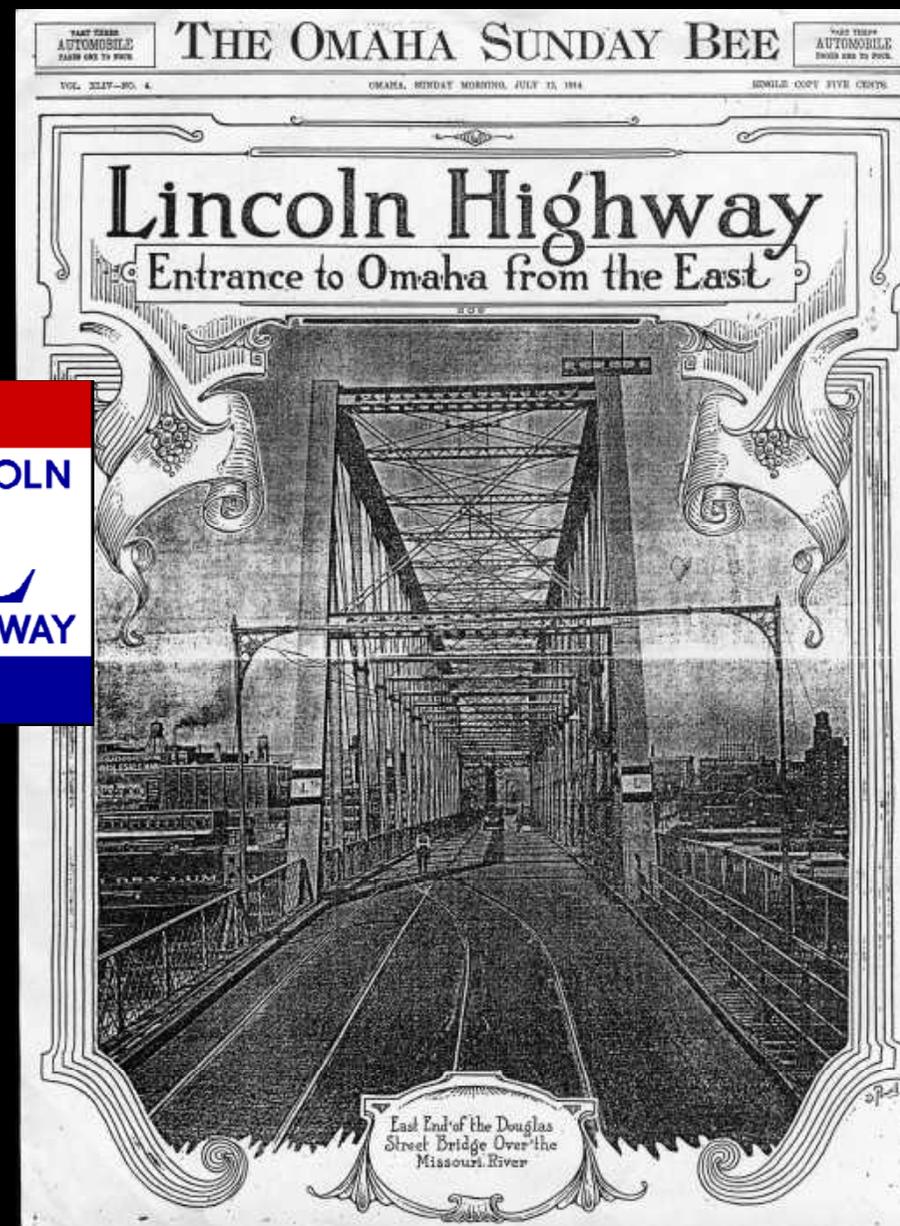
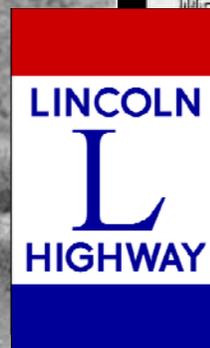
The Lincoln Highway is dedicated to Abraham Lincoln—the President during the Civil War.

The Lincoln Highway Association saw the Lincoln Highway uniting the nation—a highway memorial to reunification after the Civil War.

Photo: Library of Congress

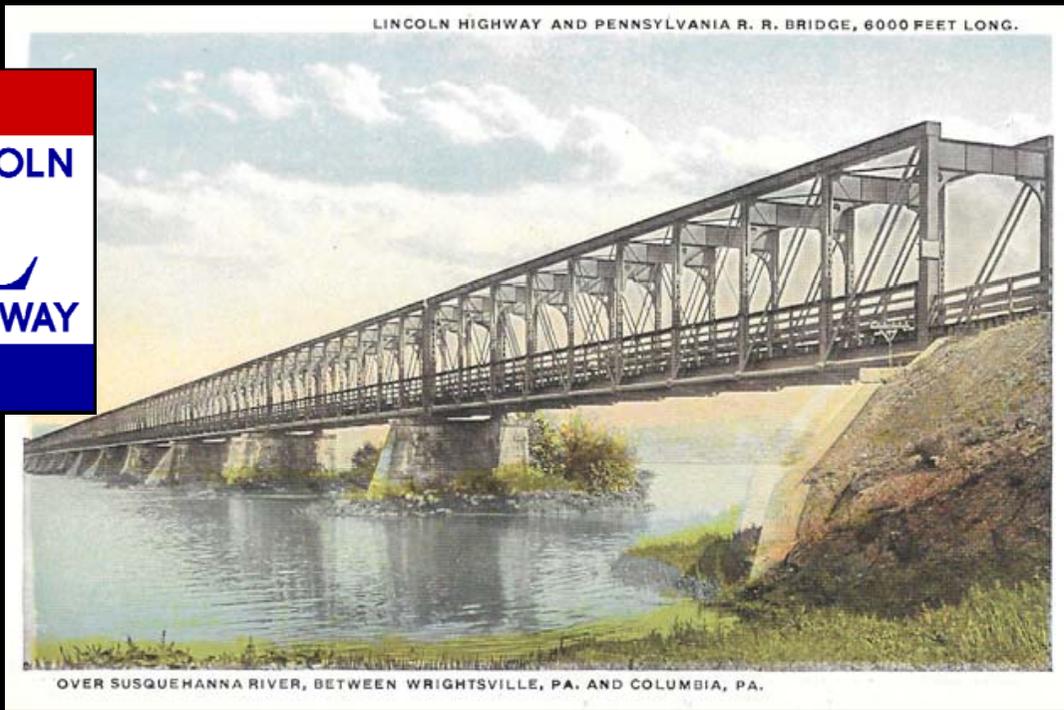


Lincoln Highway arrives in Nevada
Photo: University of Nevada at Reno





EAST MARKET STREET, LOOKING WEST ON LINCOLN HIGHWAY, YORK, PA.



LINCOLN HIGHWAY AND PENNSYLVANIA R. R. BRIDGE, 6000 FEET LONG.

OVER SUSQUEHANNA RIVER, BETWEEN WRIGHTSVILLE, PA. AND COLUMBIA, PA.

York County, Pennsylvania

25 mile/40 kilometer segment of the Lincoln Highway crosses York County from Wrightsville and the Susquehanna River (east) to Abbotsville (west).

THAT young man who entered the service of his country for the Great War---was he your son?--- your husband?---your brother?---your friend?

Surely you will buy a tree for the Lincoln Highway in York County---the road of remembrance---in honor of him.

Your order must be placed during December. The trees are \$2.50 apiece, which pays for a tree from eight to ten feet tall, its planting, replanting if necessary, and expert care for one year.

For trees for men who died in the service, one dollar extra will buy a small bronze marker.

How Many Trees Will YOU Buy?

Address all communications, orders and remittances
to
TRIBUTE TREE COMMITTEE,
Woman's Club of York,
Pennsylvania

The committee will be at the Club House, 228 East Market Street, to receive orders every Saturday afternoon in December from 3 to 4 o'clock.

This Advertisement Paid for by a Patriotic Citizen

At York, Pennsylvania, the Woman's Club has undertaken the planting of memorial trees along the Lincoln Highway. Mrs. John B. Hamme, the president of the club, has organized the county for "tribute tree" planting to make this stretch of the famous highway a "Road of Remembrance." In her plan, which may well be followed by similar organizations, she says:

"There is a general movement to plant trees as the most fitting memorial to the boys who so nobly laid

'Civilization's Highways' American Forestry Magazine, 1920

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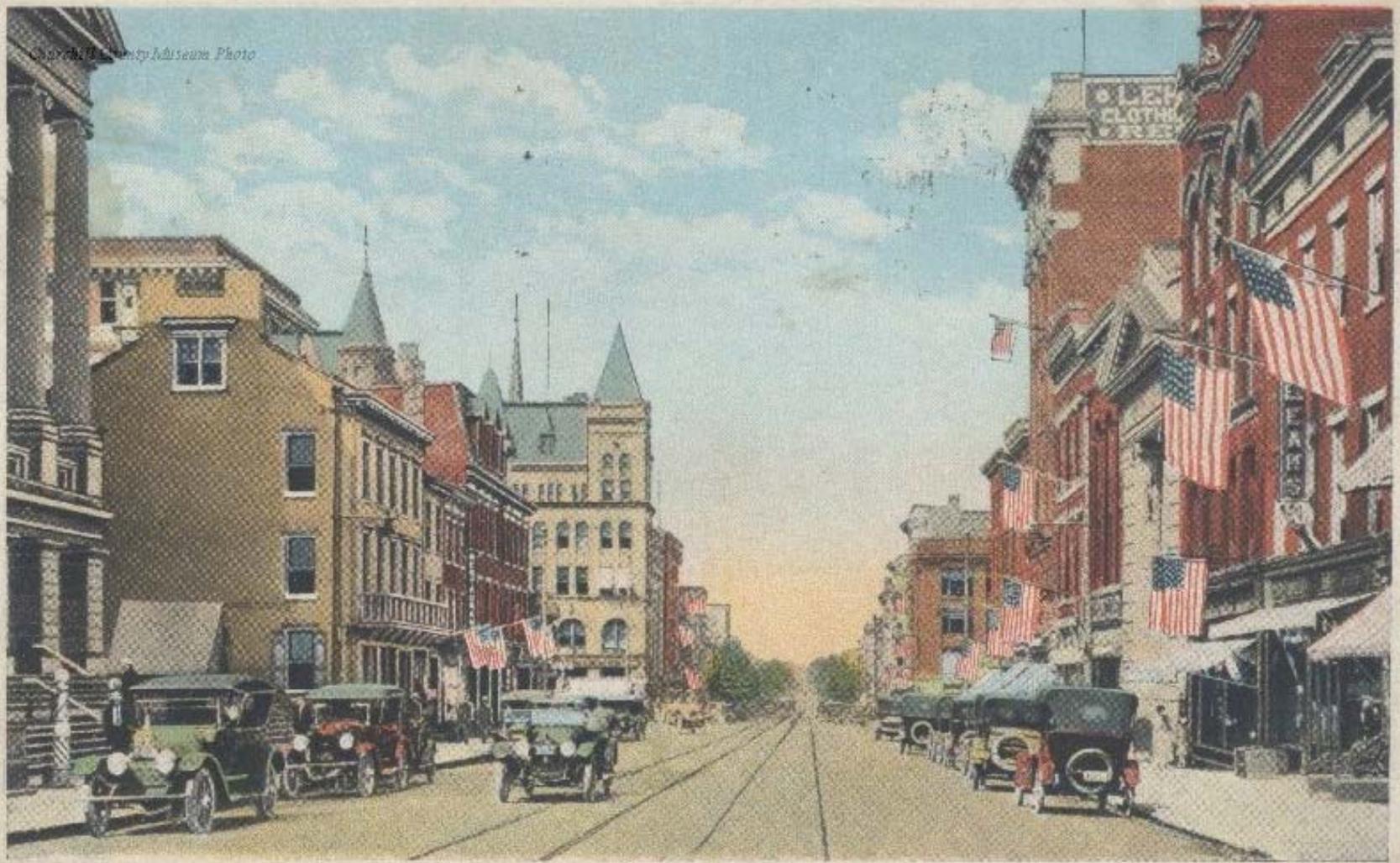
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EAST MARKET STREET, LOOKING WEST ON LINCOLN HIGHWAY, YORK, PA.

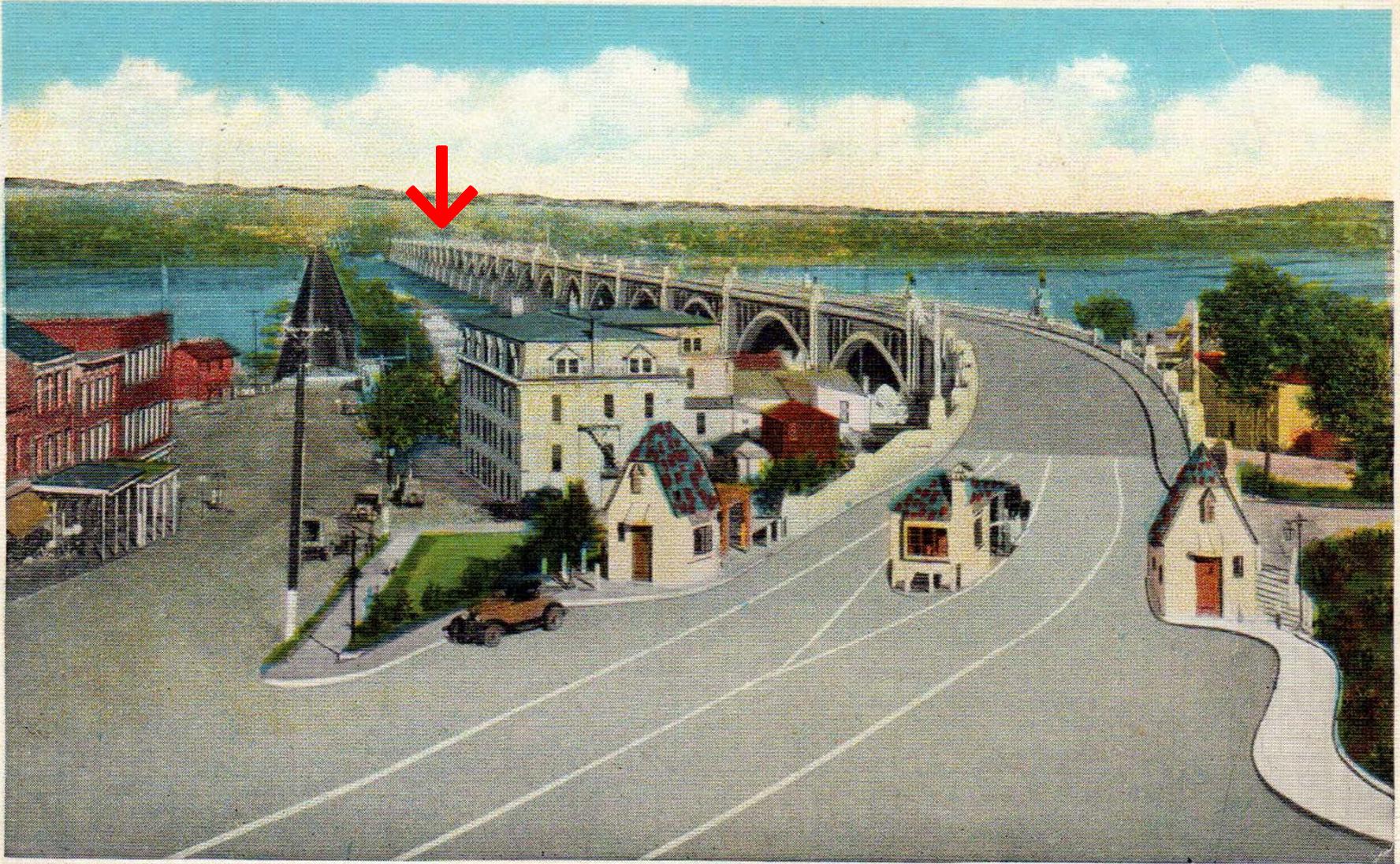


Women's Club of York

Dedication:
30 May 1922
Road of Remembrance

Wrightsville
York County, Pennsylvania

COLUMBIA-WRIGHTSVILLE BRIDGE ON LINCOLN HIGHWAY, SHOWING COLUMBIA



BETWEEN LANCASTER AND YORK, PA.

OA4086



1,500
Memorial trees planted

\$2.50 each
[\$30.64 in 2017]

Photo: Library of Congress

LEST WE FORGET

This Highway for Twenty Five Miles Eastward [or Westward]

Across York County Was Planted with Trees

BY THE PEOPLE OF YORK COUNTY

And Dedicated by Them to Be Forever A

ROAD OF REMEMBRANCE

In Honor of

THEIR SONS AND DAUGHTERS

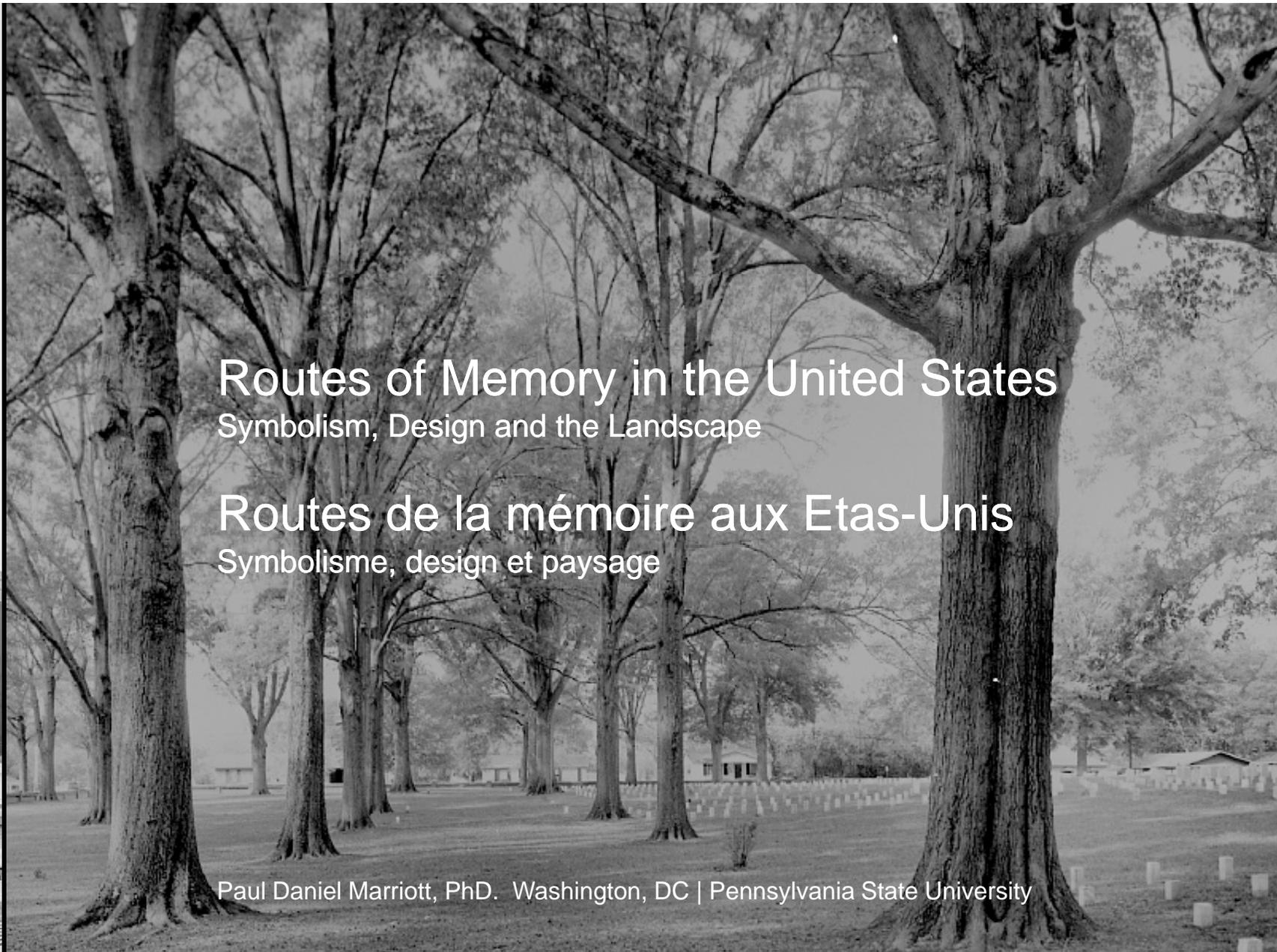
Who Served in the World War

1917-1918





Thank you | Merci



Routes of Memory in the United States

Symbolism, Design and the Landscape

Routes de la mémoire aux Etas-Unis

Symbolisme, design et paysage

Paul Daniel Marriott, PhD. Washington, DC | Pennsylvania State University

END Routes of Memory in the United States: Symbolism, Design and the Landscape

620,000 trees being planted to honor Civil War dead

Greg Toppo, [USATODAY](#) 9:03 a.m. EST December 21, 2013

The goal is to plant one for each soldier who died in the line of duty.



(Photo: Joshua Roberts for USA TODAY)

Story Highlights

- \$65 million project will be the largest man-made pathway of trees on the globe
- Group hopes travelers will someday be able to pinpoint trees with GPS, smartphones
- The project's scale brings home the war's grim reality