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A BUYERS' GUIDE

AND A COMPLETE

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

VOL. XIII.



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PUBLISHERS' NOTE

The information in this book is gathered as far as possible by actual canvass, and is compiled in a way to ensure maximum accuracy. The publishers cannot, of course, guarantee the correctness of information furnished them nor the complete absence of mistakes, hence no responsibility for errors can be assumed, but we will welcome the bringing to our attention of any inaccuracies so that correction may be made in the next Directory.

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PREFACE

Furnished by A. I. Hays, Secretary Chamber of Commerce, Bristol, Va.-Tenn.

Population, U. S. Census—1920: Bristol, Virginia. Bristol, Tennessee	6,729 8,047
Total	14,776
Estimated Population July 1, 1927: Bristol, Virginia	11,150 14,100
Total	25,250

Bristol, Tenn.-Va., a city, including suburban districts of more than 25,000 population, is one city in two States, with population almost equally divided on opposite sides of the State line.

In was here in the course of the general movement southward and westward in the development of our great country that the principal line of railway through Virginia met in its construction a similar line through Tennessee. These two lines of transportation, now among the most powerful and efficient in the country, have maintained Bristol as a terminal point from the days of original construction in 1856. Thus as a terminal point for the Norfolk & Western Railway system, and the far-reaching lines of the Southern Railway system, with the important connections of each, Bristol has enjoyed transportation facilities ample to guarantee her continuous opportunities as a commercial, manufacturing and tourist center.

Bristol enjoys the reputation of being the center of widely advertised good roads activity and is rapidly becoming the headquarters for the good roads movement in the Central South. The city is located on the Lee Highway, which is a counterpart of the Lincoln Highway. All good roads projected in the central section of the South lead to Bristol. Bristol is the common point for all tourists over the roads of this section, on account of the road improvement throughout this section and her good hotel facilities. Bristol is a resort where people may spend their summers in the full enjoyment of their outing. Visitors in midsummer find light wraps comfortable during the late

PREFACE—CONTINUED

afternoon and evening hours. Bristol has an elevation at the Union Passenger Station of 1,760 feet, with the rim of residence hills 2,000 feet. The mountain passes that lead into the valley are funnels for cool breezes day and night, the mean temperature during June, July, August and September being 71.3 degrees.

These advantages, coupled with the ideal climate and beautiful mountain scenery, have been augmented by reason of the vast natural wealth of the entire region. By the construction of branch lines of railway, Bristol has not only gained additional trunk line connections, but has been put in direct touch with the vast coal deposits of Virginia to the immediate northwest, the iron and manganese deposits of upper East Tennessee and Western North Carolina, vast timber areas in all directions, including choice hardwood boundaries, extensive clay, feldspar, mica, silica and mineral deposits, a rich agricultural and grazing territory, choice horticultural areas—all offering abundant opportunities for capital and development. Not only this, but Bristol has for the same reason enjoyed traffic facilities and freight rates that have in the main placed her in easy reach of the larger cities and the most promising markets and made her a jobbing center of large proportions.

Bristol has not failed to take advantage of these opportunities, but has steadily forged ahead in proportion to her population and wealth, until she has gained a position of no mean proportions among the more active and progressive communities of the South. Her history has been free from the "boom" element, and her growth steady and substantial. Her business men are men of conservative disposition, and frank and liberal in their dealings.

Bristol's public and civic improvements have advanced with like spirit, while her churches, public schools and colleges have taken rank with the best in the State. Investments in schools and colleges now aggregate more than \$3,000,000, including two noted colleges for young women and one for boys. Church properties have gained with equal speed, and now every denomination is represented with a handsome modern edifice.

The social, religious and educational opportunities are unexcelled in any Southern community.

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1927



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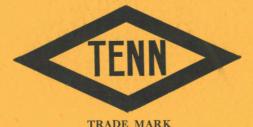
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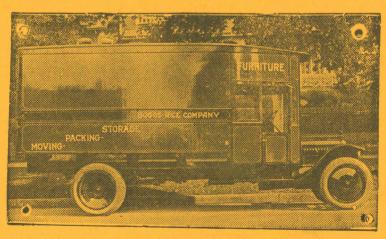
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