

*Summers County
Communities
Hinton Historic District*

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Our friend, Vicky Maddy, has taken the time to visit these sites, and photograph these historic buildings. Some day, many of these structures will be gone.

Thank you Vicky, for sharing these with us!

Ascension Episcopal Church And The Big 4 Brotherhood Building

The following 19 slides are photos and newspaper clippings of the Ascension Episcopal Church being destroyed by a cyclone, then rebuilt. Then moved from 3rd Avenue to 5th Avenue to allow the construction of the Big 4 Brotherhood Building.

The Big 4 Brotherhood Building was later purchased by 4 local surgeons to house the Hinton Hospital.

Many thanks to Lisa Ellison Bragg who provided all of the newspaper clippings!

Ascension Episcopal Church Built – 1881

Corner of Third Avenue and Temple Street

Historic Reflection Excerpt - Hinton Daily News – November 29, 1952

.. By REV. J. W. WARE JR. ..
Rector Ascension Church
The story of the Episcopal church in Hinton is an interesting one, and as old as Hinton.

On Saturday evening, June 6, 1874, the first service of the Protestant Episcopal church was held in Hinton by the Rev. Charles M. Callaway. The next day, Sunday, June 7, services were held in the morning and evening. Following the even-



ing service all who were interested in organizing a church were asked to remain. About 25 remained and it was ascertained that there were about 13 communicants in Hinton. At that time it was determined to organize a parish and build a small church.

On July 31, 1874, Bishop Whittle of Virginia made the first official visit of a Bishop for Confirmation. At that time he confirmed Mary Ann Atkinson, Margaret

Rose Atkinson, Miss Alice Dunn and Mary Chilton Fontaine.

Through the earnest and energetic efforts of Major B. S. Thompson, Captain C. S. Thompson, and the Hon. W. W. Adams and others, work was pushed forward and in the spring of 1881 a neat brick church capable of seating 200 persons was completed and furnished. This church was located on the corner of Temple Street and Third Avenue, the present location of the Big Four Drug Store. Many of the early leaders of Hinton worshipped in this Episcopal church.

Ascension Episcopal Church – July 23, 1897

Corner of Third Avenue and Temple Street

Destroyed by Cyclone -Newspaper accounts on following page.

(Photo courtesy of the West Virginia and Regional History Center)



Ascension Episcopal Church Destroyed by Cyclone – July 23, 1897

Wheeling Daily Intelligencer –
July 24, 1897

DISASTROUS STORM

Strikes Hinton, Leveling a Score of Buildings, Including the Episcopal Church—Crops are Ruined.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

HINTON, W. Va., July 23.—This city was visited this evening by one of the worst thunder and rain storms ever known in this part of the state. Buildings by the score were blown to the ground, including the Episcopal church, one of the finest buildings in the city, which is a total wreck. The damage to crops is great. The corn crop is practically ruined. The loss to property in this city is estimated at from \$50,000 to \$75,000.

Historic Reflection Excerpt
Hinton Daily News –
November 29, 1952

DESTROYED BY STORM

This church building was destroyed by a severe storm (a tornado) on July 23, 1897. The roof was torn off the church, the sides damaged beyond repair, and practically all the furnishings destroyed. Only the organ (now owned by Miss Alleen Burke), the Holy Bible, and one Alms Bason were saved. The alms plate still is used to receive the offerings at the services held in the Ascension Church.

Following the storm, reconstruction work was started immediately on a new church building and in about eight months a new church occupied the site of the destroyed one. The new building was of wood with a large parish room added to the church along with a vestry room on the back. This new church was used for the first time on Easter Sunday, April 10, 1898. The church building is the present one in use today.

New Wood Frame Ascension Episcopal Church – 1898

View - upper Third Avenue looking towards Temple Street, Rose's Pharmacy on left, New Church on right. Before Summers National Bank was built.

(Photo courtesy of West Virginia and Regional History Center)



Ascension Episcopal Church – 1903

Six years after it was destroyed by a cyclone and rebuilt at the original location.

Corner of Third Avenue and Temple Street

(Photo courtesy of West Virginia and Regional History Center)



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BIG FOUR BUYS BUILDING SITE

From the Hinton Daily News April 2, 1907

Railroad Men Acquire Episcopal Church Property—Will Erect Handsome Lodge Edifice

All doubt was removed this morning for the construction of a handsome edifice to be built by the Big Four Brotherhood's Improvement Company, when a transaction was closed transferring the Episcopal Church property on the corner of Third Avenue and Temple street to the organization. The consideration was \$13,000, and the work of erecting one of the most modern and beautiful buildings in the city, and will be actively pushed as soon as the plans and specifications can be approved and the building contract awarded. The plans will specify that the building shall face third avenue.

It has not been definitely decided, but it is the belief that the

building will be three or four stories. The first floor will likely be devoted to business houses, the second floor to offices and the third or fourth to the joint lodge rooms of the Order of Railway Conductors, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, who have among themselves promoted the success of the enterprise.

The site is one of the most desirable in Hinton, and will form a fitting location upon which to erect a structure of the railroad men, which will be in architecture, construction and appointment be a worthy tribute to the men who have built up and sustain the business interest of the city.

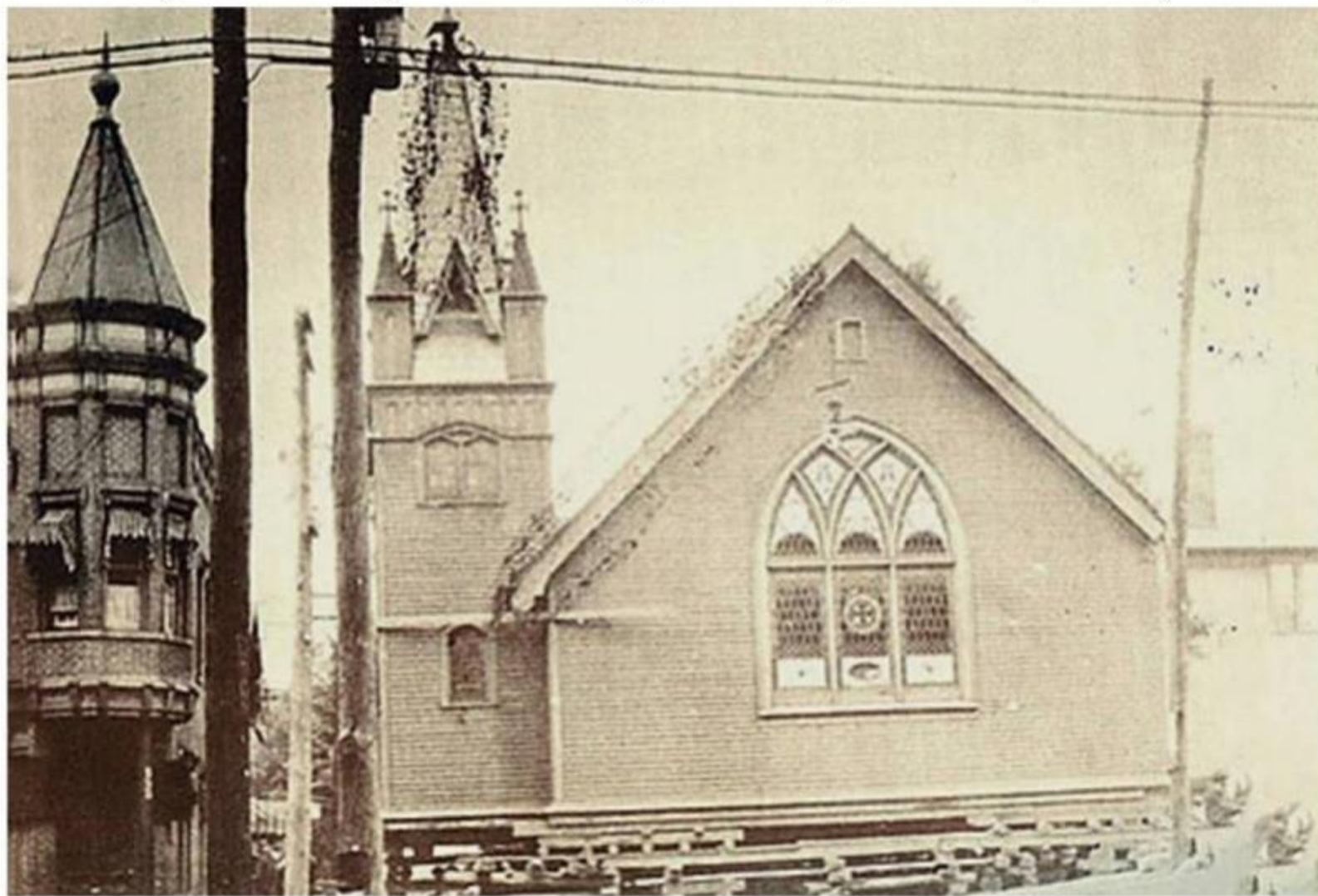
A meeting of the organization will be held in the office of attorney R. H. Graham, who negotiated the deal for the property, Saturday

evening, when a committee will be named to ask for specifications and bids. In view of the decisive and determined manner in which the enterprise has been pushed to the present status there is no reason to believe that there will be any lack of energy in soon witnessing the fruition of the efforts of these organizations.

The Company is capitalized at \$40,000, and a large part of the stock has been subscribed. The purchasing committee comprised: George W. Wiseman, S. B. Hamer, J. H. Romick, Benjamin F. Smith and W. B. Madison.

Ascension Episcopal Church – 1907

**Being moved from 3rd Avenue to 5th Avenue to allow construction
of the Big 4 Brotherhood Building
(Photo courtesy of the West Virginia and Regional History Center)**



Ascension Episcopal Church Moved – Summer of 1907

Hinton Daily News –
June 26, 1907

Big Four Building

It is of interest to the readers of Hinton and vicinity to know that work will soon be commenced on the large Big Four building to be erected on the present site of the Episcopal church.

The church will be moved out Temple street to the house at the corner of Temple and Fifth avenue recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Balch; which house is now being moved to the lower side of the lot to make room for the church.

The work is being carried on by Messrs. Moore and Bryant, of Huntington and it is safe to say the church will be moved to Temple street next week which will allow work of excavating for the Big Four Building to be begun then.

Historic Reflection Excerpt
Hinton Daily News –
November 29, 1952

A rectory, or minister's residence was bought in 1890 but as it proved too small it was later sold and a new rectory built in 1892. This rectory was located where the Hinton Hospital is on Third Avenue. Erected at a cost of \$2,000, this home was later moved to 209 Fifth Avenue and is now occupied by Mrs. Lula Gorman and family.

During the summer and fall of 1907, one of the most amazing moving undertakings was accomplished when the church, while intact, was moved two blocks to its present location at the corner of Temple Street and Fifth Avenue. When one considers that Temple Street at the time was dirt and mud and that trucks and modern machinery for moving were not available, the greatness of the moving project is evident. In order to put the church building on the corner, it was necessary to move for a distance a house on Fifth Avenue. That house is now the rectory where the present pastor, the Rev. J. W. Ware, Jr., resides.

Big 4 Brotherhood Building – 1907 Postcard
Originally housing the 4 Railroad Unions
Corner of 3rd Avenue and Temple Street



Big 4 Brotherhood Improvement Co. - 1907

To build Building for Unions

From The Independent-Herald - April 29, 1907

BIG FOUR CO. ADOPTS PLANS

For Their new Building—Will be
Four or Five Stories High and
a Handsome Structure

Architect J. B. Stewart of Huntington, was in the city Saturday night and submitted plans for the new Brotherhood Building, which were adopted by the directors and Mr. Stewart was awarded the contract as architect. The plans submitted, while not complete, show a handsome building and one when completed that will be a standing ornament to the Railroad men of this city. It will be 50 x 140 feet and four or five stories high. The first story will

be of stone and the remaining stories of pressed brick. The first floor will contain four store rooms 22 x 50 feet with a large corner room and large entrance to the building from Third avenue, about the center, to reach the upper floors by elevator and by stairways as well. The second and third floors will be made for apartments and well arranged for comfort and convenience for families. The fourth floor will be made into two large halls, one to be used by the owners and one lodge room for rent to other orders.

The building will be as convenient and up-to-date, as it is possible to construct.

Mr. Stewart will have the full plans ready in sixty days or perhaps less time and by that time active work will be commenced. We believe the directors have acted wisely in securing the services of Mr. Stewart as their ar-

chitect. He is thoroughly competent and we have no doubt that he will give them a fair deal all round.

The present church has been sold to the Episcopal people and will be moved to the Balch lot, as soon as the foundation can be made ready. The rectory is advertised for sale and with these two buildings off the lot active work will be begun.

The cost of the lot and building will reach almost \$60,000.

Big 4 Brotherhood Building

Completed in September 1908, the building is located at the corner of Third Avenue and Temple Street. It was originally built as the Union Hall for the following “Big 4” Railroad Unions:

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers (BLE) – est. 1863

Order of Railway Conductors (ORC) – est. 1868

Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Engineers (BLFE) – est. 1873

Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (BRT) – est. 1883

In 1929 the “Big 4 Brotherhood” building was purchased by 4 surgeons and it became the Hinton Hospital. It operated as such until 1977.

Currently the building is occupied by its oldest tenant the Big 4 Drug Store, a barber shop, restaurant and other businesses.

“Big 4 Brotherhood” building Cornerstone Ceremony Invitation – 1907

From The Independent-Herald – December 19, 1907

A CARD

To the officers and members of the various Fraternal and Beneficiary orders and other organizations of the city of Hinton:

You are hereby especially invited and requested to take part in the parade at the laying of the corner-stone of the Big Four Brotherhoods building on the 11th day of January 1908.

It is earnestly hoped that you will comply with this request, and inform either of the undersigned of your intention so to do, in order that places may be assigned you in the parade

Very respectfully,

S. B. HAMER,

Chairman, Gen. Com.

J. H. ROMACK,

Chief Marshall parade.

The Independent-Herald
January 16, 1908

CORNER STONE LAYING OF
THE BIG FOUR BUILDING
PROVES A GENUINE SUCCESS

The occasion of the corner stone laying here today has been an important one, many prominent visiting railroad men being present. The famous Alpine band, of Clifton Forge, furnished the music. Engineer John H. Romack was chief marshal of parade, the members of which assembled at Masonic and Elk Hall. The line of march as per program was Third to Second avenue on Temple street, up Second avenue to Ballengee st. to Fourth ave., down Fourth ave to Temple street, out Temple st. to Sixth ave., back Temple st. to Fifth ave.; down Fifth ave. to Summers st. out Summers st. to Third ave., up Third ave. to Big Four Building

The parade was led by the Knights of Templar regaled in their handsome uniforms.

The railroad orders which took part were—the O. R. C., B. of L. E., B. of L. F., and B. R. T. W. C. Pollock was marshal of the conductors; Edward Blacker of the engineers; E. L. Bobbitt, of the firemen and E. T. Miles, of the brakemen.

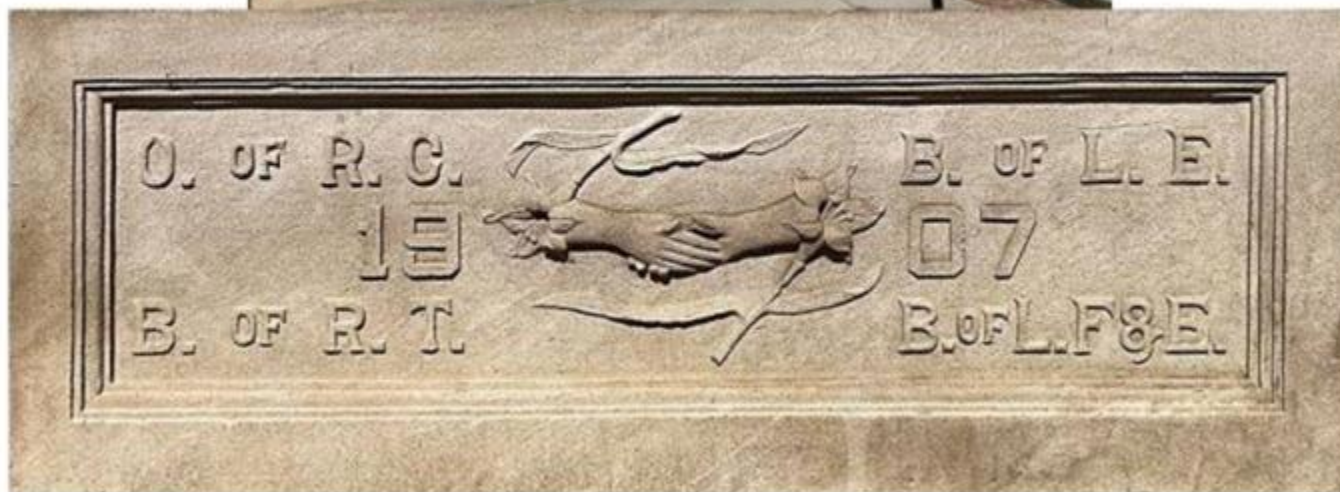
Deputy Grand Master Brown, of the Masonic lodge, officiated at the imposing ceremonies incident to the corner stone laying.

After the corner stone laying the large gathering of people assembled at the skating rink where splendid addresses were made by V. Fitzpatrick, vice grand master of the B. R. T., and Hons. C. W. Osenton, J. L. Bumgardner and A. R. Heflin. Letters of regret from Senator Scott and President Stevens of the C. & O., were read expressing their regret in not being able to be present.

A grand ball will conclude the days entertainment at the rink tonight.

The Big Four Brotherhoods building which is now being constructed at the corner of Third avenue and Temple streets will be, when completed, a credit to the city and a monument to the business enterprise of the four large and prominent railroad orders for which it was named—the O. R. C., B. of L. E., B. of L. F., and B. R. T.

**Entrance to the “Big 4 Brotherhood” building – 2022
and Cornerstone with the Four Railroad Unions that funded it.
Construction was complete and doors opened September 1, 1908**



Big 4 Brotherhood Building Sold - 1918

Excerpts from the Hinton Daily News - August 3, 1918

BIG FOUR BUILDING SOLD FOR \$39,000

The Big Four Brotherhood Building was sold at auction this afternoon for \$39,000

It was bid in by engineer W M Daughtery who represented himself and other creditors and endorsers.

This about covers the indebtedness

Saturday, August 3rd 1918

at 2 o'clock p. m., at the front door of the Court House of Summers county, West Virginia, proceed to sell by way of public auction to the highest responsible bidder the following described real estate mentioned in said Trust Deeds, situate in the City of Hinton, Summers county, West Va., to-wit:

All of that certain lot, piece or parcel of ground located on the corner of Temple street and Third avenue in said city and extending back with Third avenue 140 ft to an alley, and having a frontage of 50 ft on Temple street, being known and designated on the official map and plan of the said City of Hinton as Lot No. 1 in block "R" and being the same lot which was conveyed to the Big Four Brotherhoods Improvement Company by the Trustees of the Ascension Episcopal church by deed dated May 6, 1907, and of record in said Clerk's Office in Deed book 29, page 468, together with all the buildings and structures placed thereon, and in addition thereto all fixtures, appliances, appurtenances and betterments of every kind and character that have been placed on the said property by the said owners.

TERMS OF SALE

One-half cash, the remainder on a credit of 6, 12 and 18 months, the purchaser to execute notes with approved personal security, interest bearing from date for the deferred payments; title retained until all of the purchase money shall have been paid.

NOTE: The above described property is the most valuable business site in the city of Hinton, and there is built on said lot a four-story brick business house, covering the entire lot in which there are four commodious and elegant business rooms—the second and third stories being devoted to apartments and offices, and the fourth story being especially provided and adapted for Lodge Rooms and public assemblies. The building is wired for electric lighting, provided with an elevator and heated by steam, and has all the modern conveniences. Title perfect.

L. P. GRAHAM, as Trustee.
6-30-6w T. N. READ, as Trustee.

Hinton to Have Fine Modern, Fireproof Hospital

Hinton Daily News - May 23, 1929

Big Four Building Has Been Purchased By Local Surgeons

**Cost of Converting Structure Into Clinic Is
Over \$200,000; Remodeling Work to
Start July 1st; Will Have
Roof Garden.**

Hinton to Have Fine Modern, Fireproof Hospital - Continued

One of the most momentous and interesting business deals in the current history of the city was consummated today by the purchase of the Big Four Building for conversion into a hospital. The name of the new institution, it was learned, will be The Hinton Clinic and all stock in the company will be owned by local surgeons and physicians. The prime movers of this great improvement, are Doctors Van Sant and Broadus, and associated with them is Dr. Pence and a number of other leaders of their profession.

Hinton has long bore the enviable reputation of having surgeons and physicians of superior abilities in her hospital, and, due to the talents of these doctors, the business has simply outgrown the building facilities of the city. Consequently it became necessary either to erect a hospital building at once or locate a building suitable to the needs of a growing and up-to-date hospital. Plans were secured and studied months ago and when the specifications of a model 75 bed hospital were analyzed and checked against the construction details of the Big Four Building it was discovered that an especially erected structure could no better fulfill the requirements than the Big Four. As a result negotiations have been on foot for some time to co-ordinate the ideals and hopes of the leading doctors of the city to give Hinton a modern, fire-

proof, hospital and, with the merging of these foresighted men's abilities a few days ago, also came the realization of this dream in the form of the Hinton Clinic

Will Cost \$200,000.00

Detail cost estimates are being prepared covering the conversion of the Brotherhood Building into the new Clinic, and the estimates runs slightly over \$200,000.00 to date. Complete partitional alterations will be made in the building and the new Clinic will bear little semblance of the old structure inside. The building will be divided into three separate and distinct sections by fire walls of solid masonry. One section will enclose the public passage area, including the elevator shaft and the main hall and stairway, which will be flanked on either side by the wards and patients rooms. Thus, three separate and wholly distinct buildings will result and the Clinic will be triply immune from fire hazards, as any possible conflagration would be confined to only one section of the building, leaving two other sections safe for occupancy or easy evacuation

Will Install Sprinkler System

The organizers of the new Clinic emphasize that they will not be satisfied with anything less than the most modern methods of rendering their institution absolutely safe, and that the plans call for the installation of an automatic sprinkler sys-

tem in addition to the divisional fire walls. By this method each room of the Clinic will have a fire extinguishing water supply piped directly to a spray head in the ceiling, equipped with a fusible valve which opens automatically as soon as a fire starts and extinguishes the flame before it has the least opportunity to do appreciable damage. This automatic springling system, in combination with the dividing fire walls will render the new Clinic one of the most completely fire proof buildings in this section of the state, and one of which the entire city can be justly proud.

Modern Accommodations

The plans of the promoters call for the installation of an electric elevator equipped with all known practical safety devices, costing approximately \$5,000.00 and the elevator contractors have their representative in the city today measuring for the changes necessary. This elevator will travel at a speed of 150 feet per minute and will serve all floors from the basement to the roof garden. On the ground floor will be the main entrance, fronting on Third Avenue, the reception lobby and the main office. Very pleasing decorations will be carried out in this section, including inlaid tile floors, comfortable furniture, elevator grillage and appropriate wall treatments. On the second floor will be located the offices of the staff surgeons and phys-

Hinton to Have Fine Modern, Fireproof Hospital - Continued

cians, replete with examining rooms, treatment facilities and laboratory equipment, also a number of private rooms for patients. The private patients rooms will be equipped with Simmons all-steel furniture and special hospital beds, decorated with a variety of tones and colors to match the different colors of the various rooms. The remainder of the private rooms and the patients ward rooms will occupy the third floor entirely, which will easily accommodate 75 beds, without the slightest tendency to make the hospital seem crowded. Polish battleship linoleum will be laid over practically all the

floors of the Clinic for cleanliness and sound-proofing and every effort will be made to furnish and decorate the patients quarters to avoid the customary hospital appearances. On the fourth floor will be located the major and minor operating rooms, anathesia rooms, delivery room and sterilizing apparatus. In one wing of this floor will be the staff dining room and kitchen and in the other will be the nurses home. Each floor will have its own diet kitchen, complete with electric stoves and electric refrigeration.

A Roof Garden

On the roof above the fourth floor a solarium will be built for the use of convalescing patients. Access to this roof garden will be had by use

of the electric passenger elevator, and it is anticipated that this feature of the Clinic will be the most popular and appreciated phase of convalescence. Roof gardens, or solariums, are the very latest developments of modern hospital construction and the equipment of the new Clinic with this feature will place Hinton near the head of the list for modern medical institutions in this section of the country.

Work To Begin July 1st

Specifications are nearing completion and the owners will be closing contracts immediately for work of placing the building in the process of alteration and it is thought that actual work will begin about July first on the fourth floor and every effort will be made to push the work to rapid completion. Those who are interested in this new institution and all those who have examined the plans are elated over the fact that our city is to have a large, modern and fireproof hospital in the very near future, and the organizers of this splendid project deserve the hearty support and gratitude of the entire community for bringing to our midst such a fine institution as the Hinton Clinic will be.

Hinton Hospital Ready in November

Hinton Daily News - September 14, 1929

NEW HOSPITAL WILL BE READY IN NOVEMBER

**New Roof Garden Is One of
Many Attractive Features;
Elevator Equipment Has
Arrived**

INSTALL NEXT WEEK

According to the present rate of progress being made by the Hinton Construction Company, contractors on the Big Four Building which is being remodeled into one of the finest and most modern hospitals in the state, the building should be ready for occupancy by November 1, but it will probably be somewhat later than this before the hospital is ready for the receiving of patients.

The roof garden for the new hospital is practically completed, and will no doubt prove a most popular feature for convalescent patients. The view from the roof is magnificent, and patients will be made most comfortable. It will be 20 feet wide and 70 feet long with about one third of it roofed permanently while awning will be used to cover the remainder. Benches and chairs will be placed about the roof for patients, and about 20 flower boxes with growing plants and the railing and evergreens about will add much to the attractiveness of the place.

The elevator pent house has also been completed and the machinery arrived today. Installation of the elevator will start next week.

Other work about the building has also reached the stage where it can be completed rapidly and without delay.

*End of
Ascension Episcopal Church
And
The Big 4 Brotherhood Building
Slides*

The Lilly Hotel – ca 1890
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**Summers County Courthouse
Hinton - 1895**

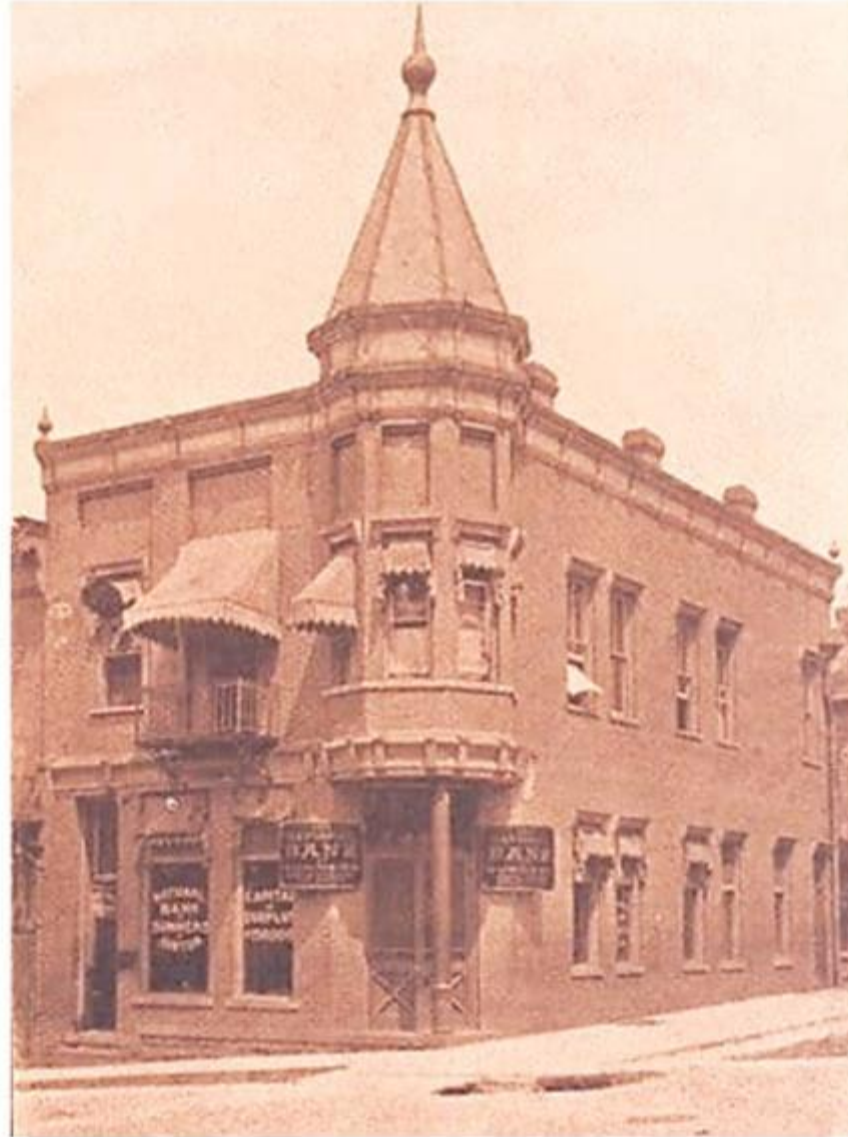


Plumley's Store - Hinton - 1895
Temple Street - between 2nd & 3rd Avenues



Plumley's Store - 1895: Mr. Plumley and Mrs. E. L. Briers in center.
Carl Templeton in front of group of men at other entrance.
Building demolished and National Bank of Summers
now stands at this location.

National Bank of Summers - ca 1900
Original Location – 3rd Avenue and Temple Street



The Busy Bee Lunch Room – ca 1900

Hinton, WV

(Photo courtesy of West Virginia and Regional History Center)



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Lightner's Bar – 1900

Lower Third Avenue

(Photo courtesy of West Virginia & Regional History Center)



Temple Street - Hinton - ca 1900



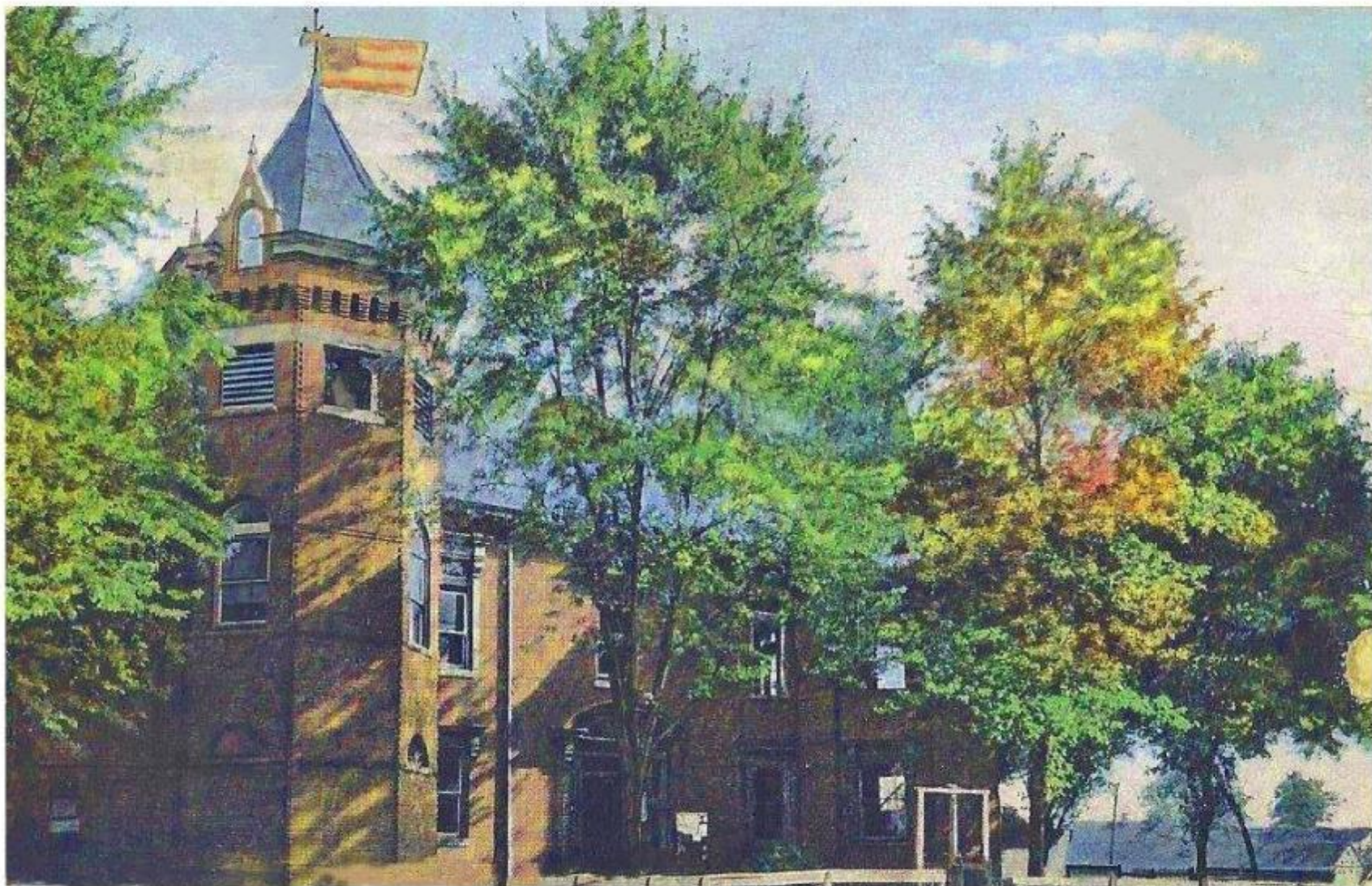
Winter Scene of Temple Street – 1900

Notice the early incandescent light.

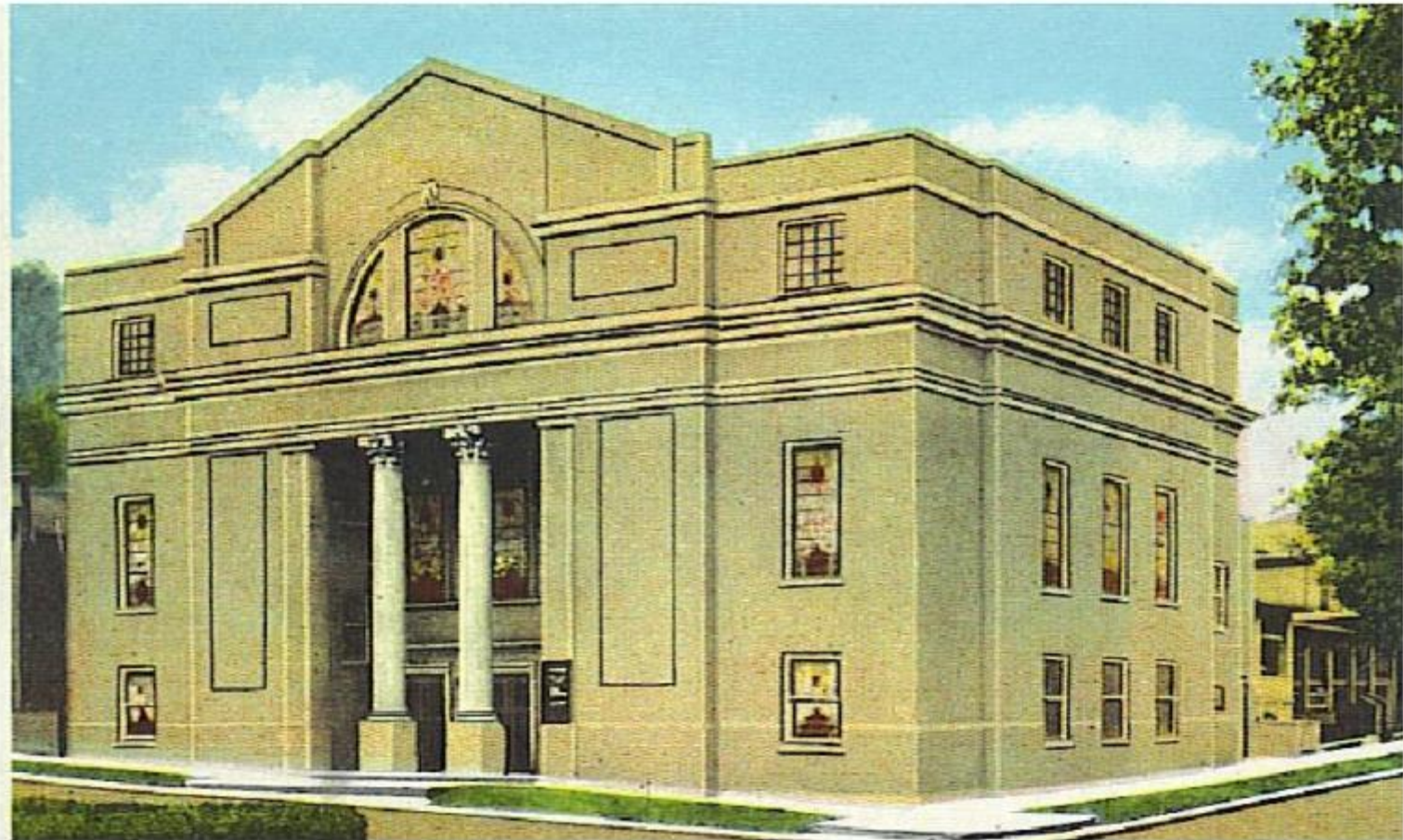
View from 2nd Ave and Temple. On the left is the old Presbyterian Church and almost center left is the Lowe Building. St. Patrick's Church would be on the right, out of frame.



Summers County Courthouse - Hinton - ca 1900



**Central Baptist Church Postcard
Union Street - Hinton - ca early 1900s
near Memorial Building**



First National Bank of Hinton – ca 1900
Located on the corner of 3rd Ave. and Temple St.
(Historical data provided on the following page.)



First National Bank of Hinton Building

The oldest bank in Summers County is the Bank of Hinton, dating back to 1887 when it's capital was \$25,000. On Aug 29, 1900 it took on the name of the First National Bank of Hinton, and its capital increased to \$50,000. This bank was located on the corner of Temple St and 3rd Ave.

**First National Bank of Hinton
Piggy Bank - ca UNK**



Snake Eaters Exhibition 3rd Ave Hinton – 1900

(Photo courtesy of West Virginia & Regional History Center)



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Hinton Shoe Shop

location UNK - ca 1900



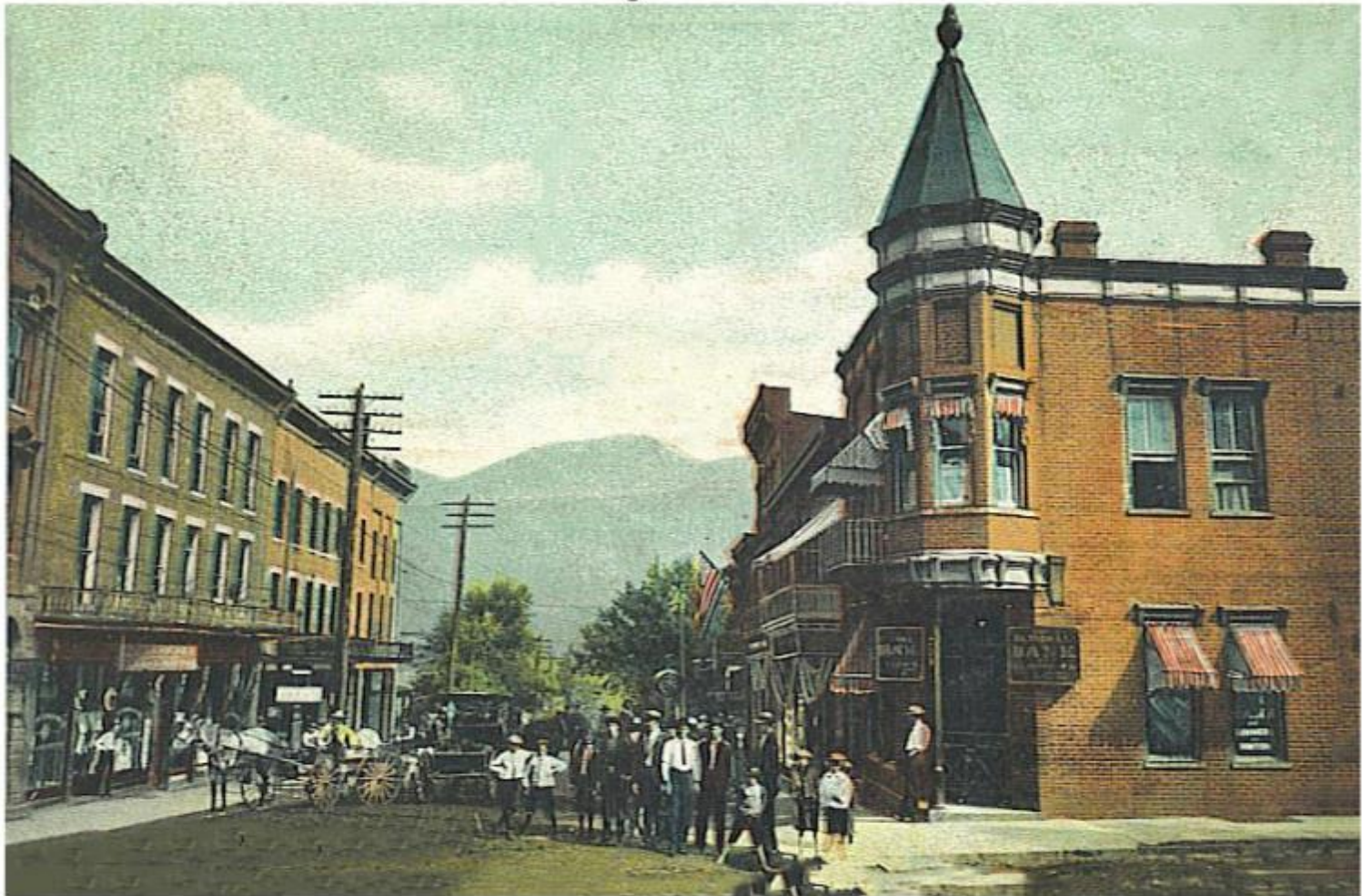
The Plumley Building – ca 1900

Corner of Second Avenue and Temple Street, later became Hinton Furniture.

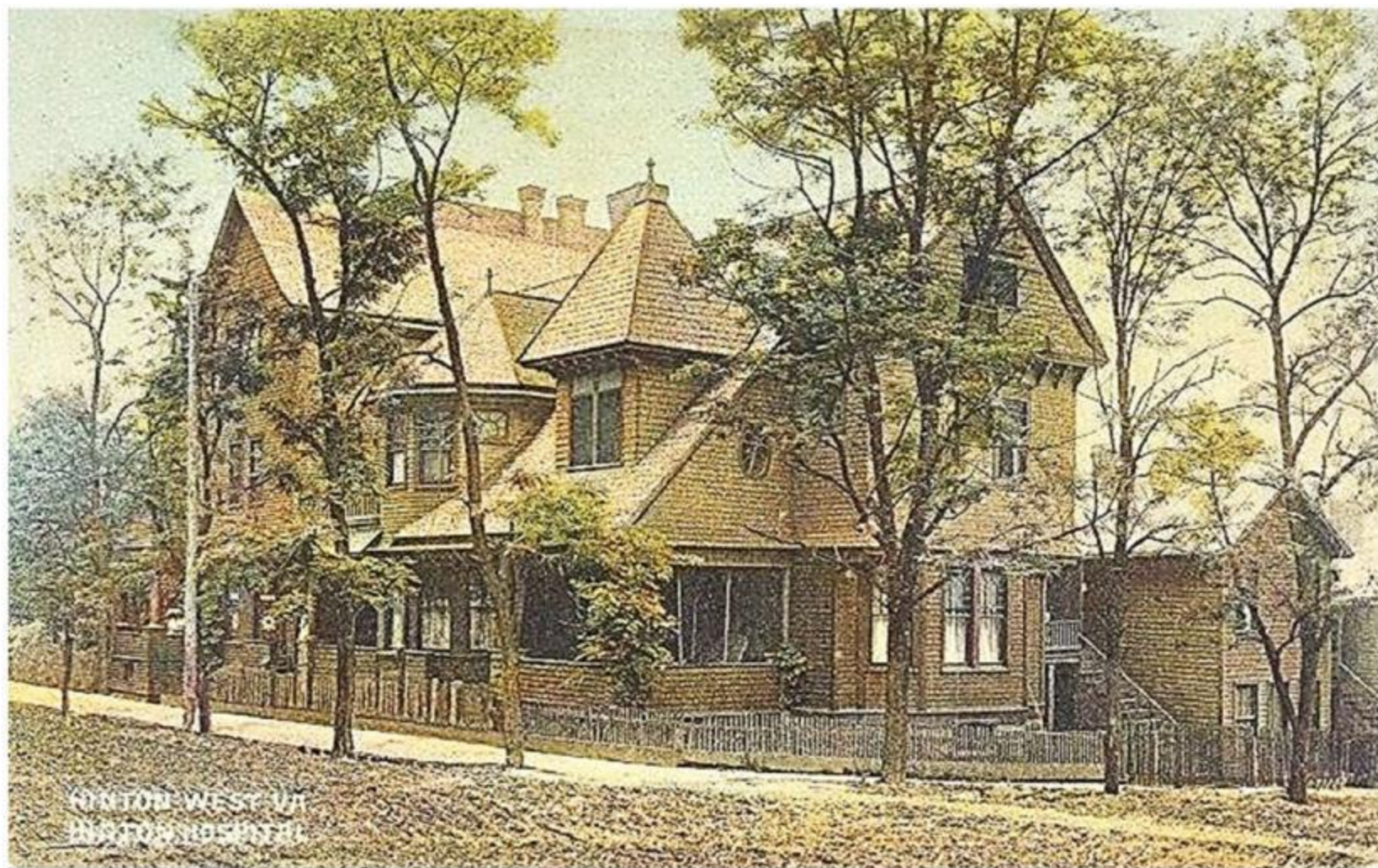
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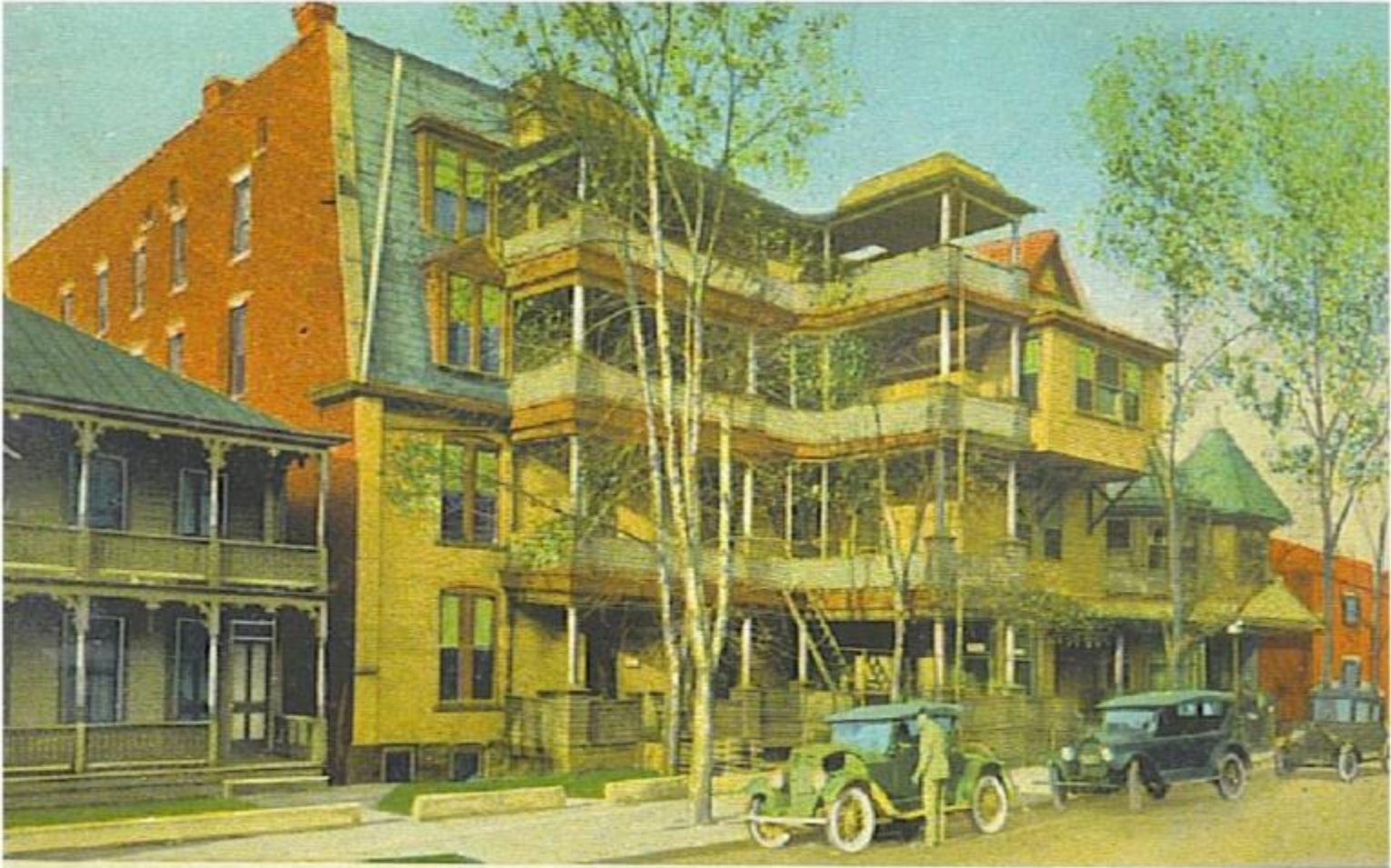
3rd Avenue - Hinton - Postcard early 1900s



Postcard of Hinton Hospital – ca 1902
Fourth Avenue end of complex was Dr. Cooper's residence
(Photo courtesy of Harry Bryson)



Hinton Hospital – ca 1903
Corner of Temple Street and 4th Avenue, Hinton, WV
Currently the First National Bank



From The Independent Herald— Thursday, December 17, 1903

Hinton Hospital Ad

Corner of Temple Street and 4th Avenue, Hinton, WV

Currently the First National Bank

THE HINTON HOSPITAL, HINTON, W. VA.

**X-Ray Outfit.
Microscopic,
Chemical and
Bacteriological
Laboratory.
All Modern
Equipments.**



**Admits
Diseases of
Women,
Surgical and
Medical Cases.
Rates: \$10
A Week.**

Full Staff of Physicians. - - - Trained Nurses.

O. O. COOPER, M. D., Surgeon in Charge.

Corner of Temple & 3rd Avenue

July 4th, 1905



Roses's Pharmacy

Former Bigony Hospital - 1905
Park Avenue - Hinton



The Old Bigony Hospital was located on Park Avenue where Area Elementary School now stands. Doctors, patients and nurses on balcony. Standing on ground are John Francis and Mary Ellen "Mattie" Bigony and young J. Charlton Bigony is on his horse. - 1905.

First Hinton Hospital – pre-1905 Temple Street and Fourth Avenue, Hinton, WV

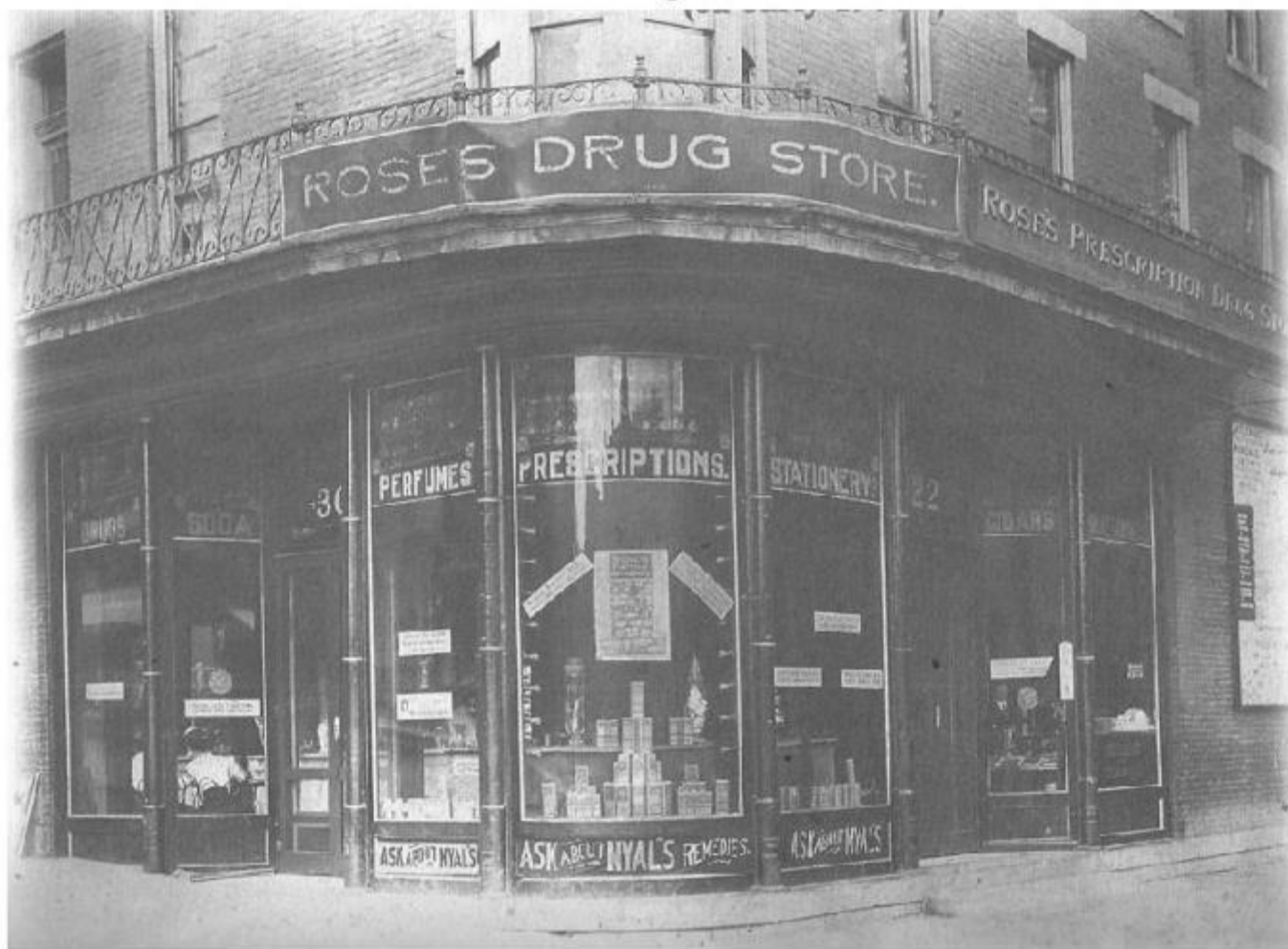


View of the first Hinton Hospital once located where the First National Bank is now. Date of the photo is unknown; however, it pre-dates 1905 for that is the year Temple Street was paved in brick. The building on the right with two turrets was Dr. Cooper's residence. On the left, the balcony sections had between 20 to 30 patient's rooms. A Ford replaced the horse drawn ambulance in 1911. The Ford met every train for hospital patients. In the mid-1930s the Big 4 Building became the home of the new Hinton Hospital. For many years, the building above was the Cooper Apartments.

Former Lowe's Furniture Building - 1905
Later - G.C. Murphy Company
Temple Street - Hinton - 2nd to 3rd Avenues



Rose's Drug Store
3rd Avenue & Temple Street - Hinton - ca early 1900s
Later - Davis Department Store



Steamer on the New River - 1906
Courtesy of WV Regional & History Center



Rose's Drug Store Interior
3rd Avenue and Temple Street - Hinton - 1906

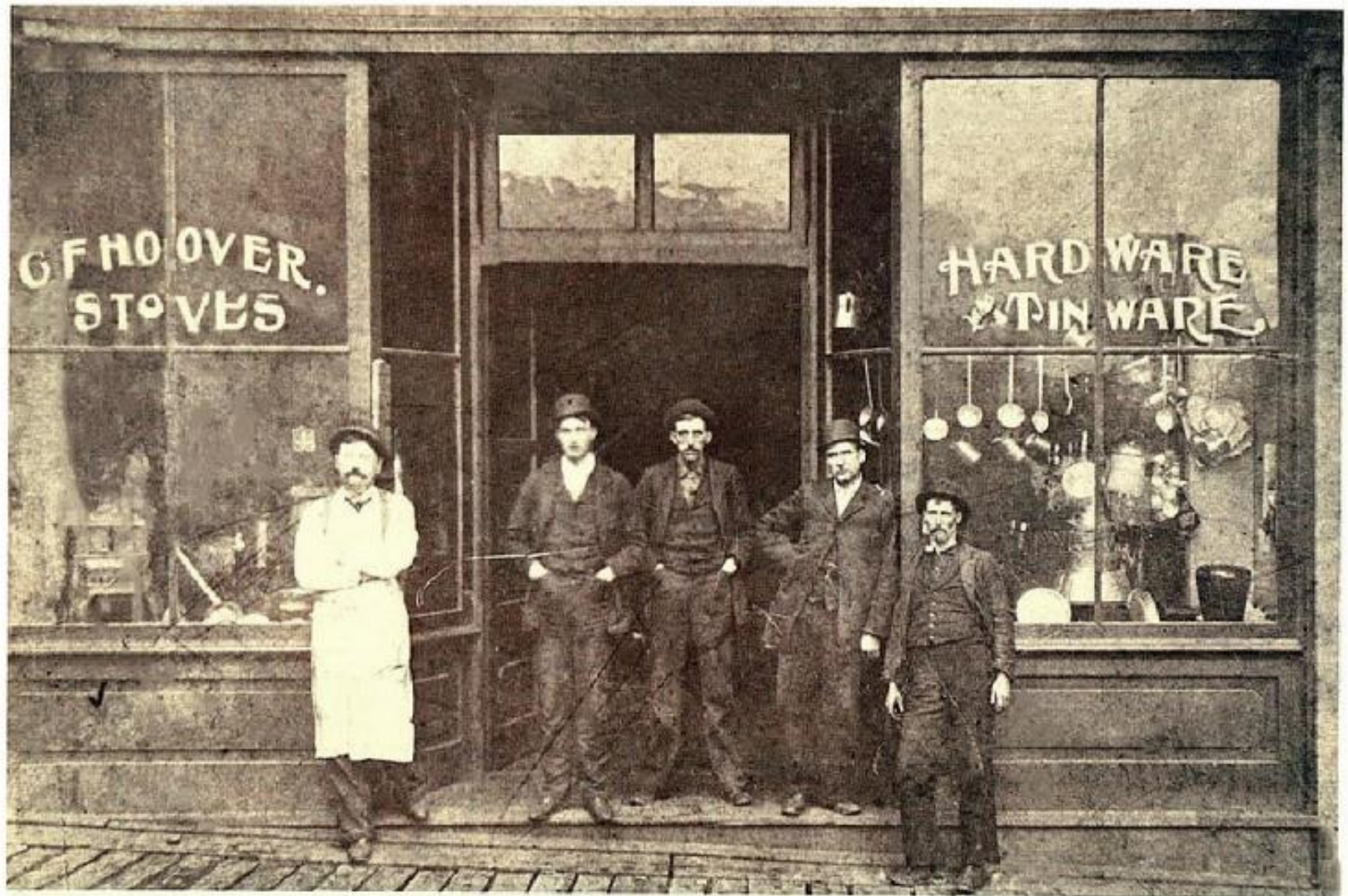


Rose's Drug Store Postcard – ca 1906
(Courtesy of Harry Bryson)



*Rose's Drug Store,
Hinton, W. Va.
Cor. 3rd Ave and Temple St.*

Hoover Hardware Store - 1906



Fairyland, Hinton's First Moving Picture Theatre – 1906

Featuring - Frolics of Satan

(Photo courtesy of West Virginia & Regional History Center)



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Summers County Courthouse Hinton - 1906



Summers County Hotels

There have been many hotels in Summers County over the years, the following are a few that we know of:

Scrapers Corner was the first and was located on 3rd and Front St;

The Wickham House was just opposite of Scrapers Corner on Front St;

The New River Hotel was on Front St;

The Perkins Hotel on 2nd Ave;

The Chesapeake Hotel on 4th Ave and Summers St;

The Hotel Hotchkiss opposite the court house;

The Brooklyn Hotel on Southside, burned in 1908;

The Hinton Hotel;

The Central Hotel;

The Hotel Miller opposite court house square;

The Riverside;

**The Hotel McCreery was the first modern and up to date hotel in Hinton, located on
2nd and Ballengee**

Talcott had a 32 room hotel;

The Sperry Hotel in Avis at the Upper Ferry;

The Brunswick Inn above the RR passenger station;

One at Lowell;

The Greenbrier Springs Hotel;

The Pence Springs Hotel at Pence Springs.

The McCreery Hotel Under Construction - 1906

(Photo courtesy of West Virginia and Regional History Center)

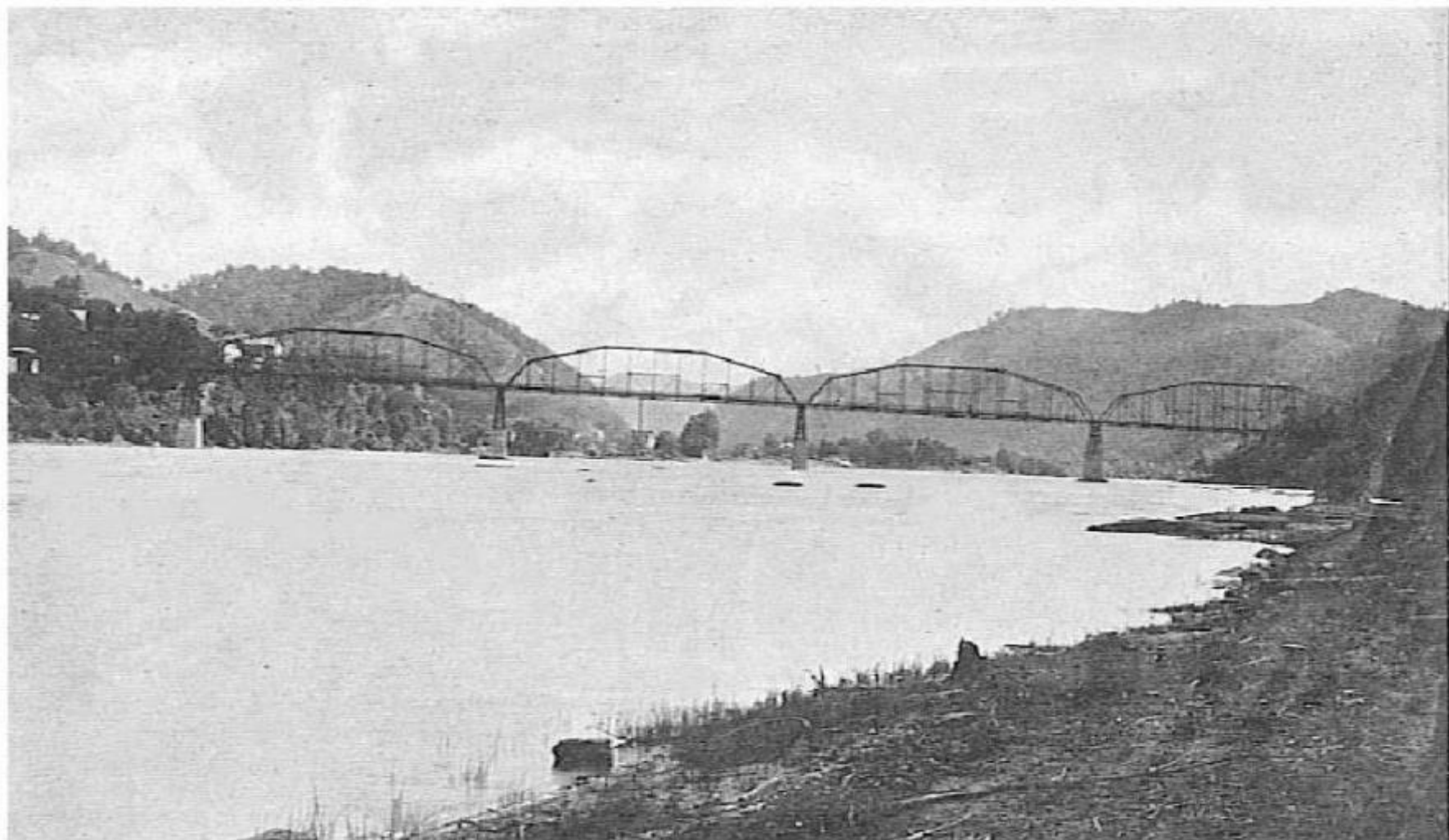


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The McCreery Hotel - 1906

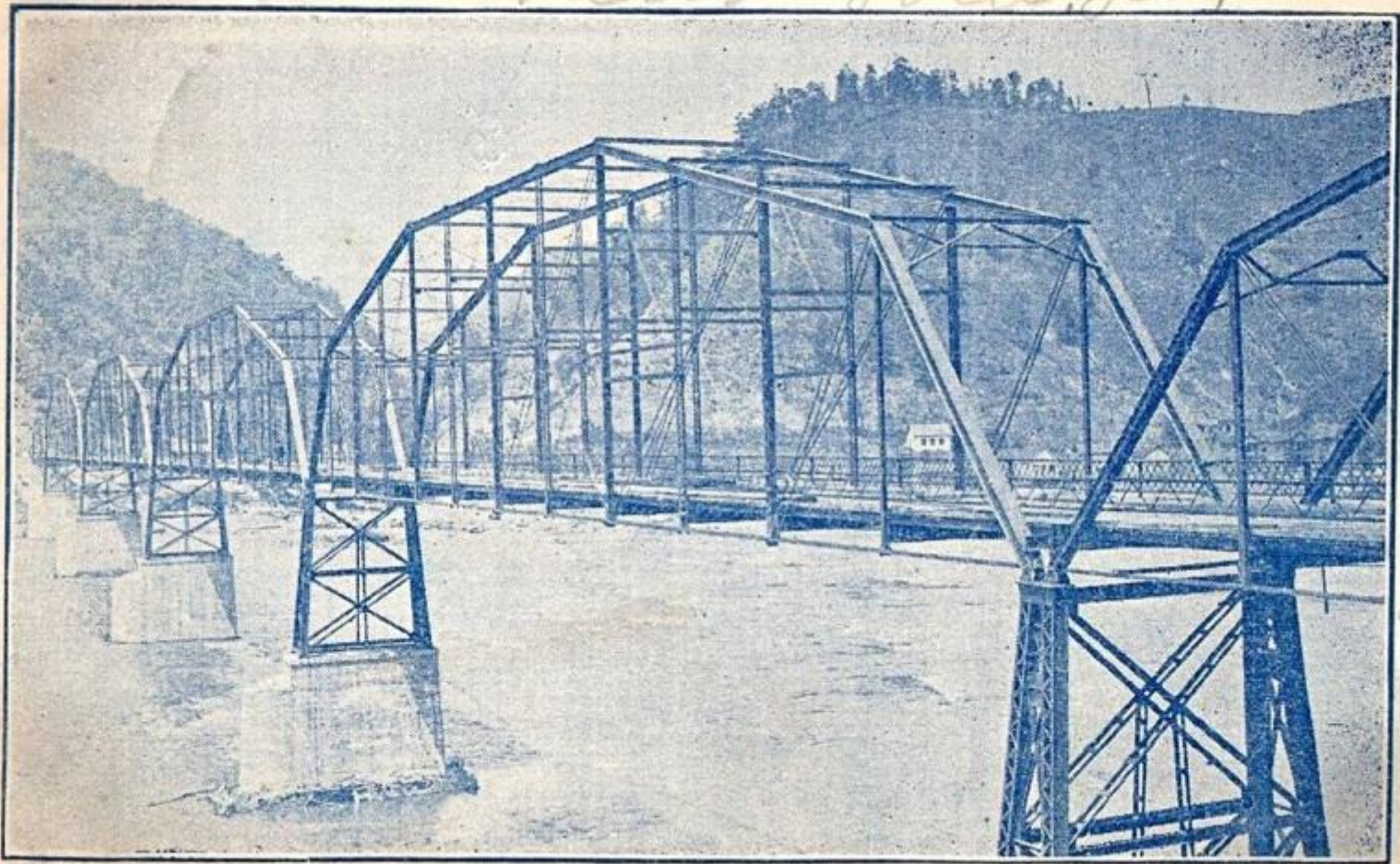
Thomas J McCreery constructed the hotel and it was completed in 1907. It was 6 stories high with 100 rooms at a cost of \$90,000.00. The lot was \$12,500 and the furniture cost \$12,000. The building is 90X100ft. The dining room was on the 2nd floor and the street floor contained the lobby and 5 stores or business rooms. It's located at the corner of 2nd Avenue and Ballengee Street. A. E. Kelly was its first manager.

**The new bridge across the New River - 1906
connecting Southside and entering Temple Street, Hinton**



New River (Temple Street) Bridge Postcard - 1906
(Photo courtesy of Harry Bryson)

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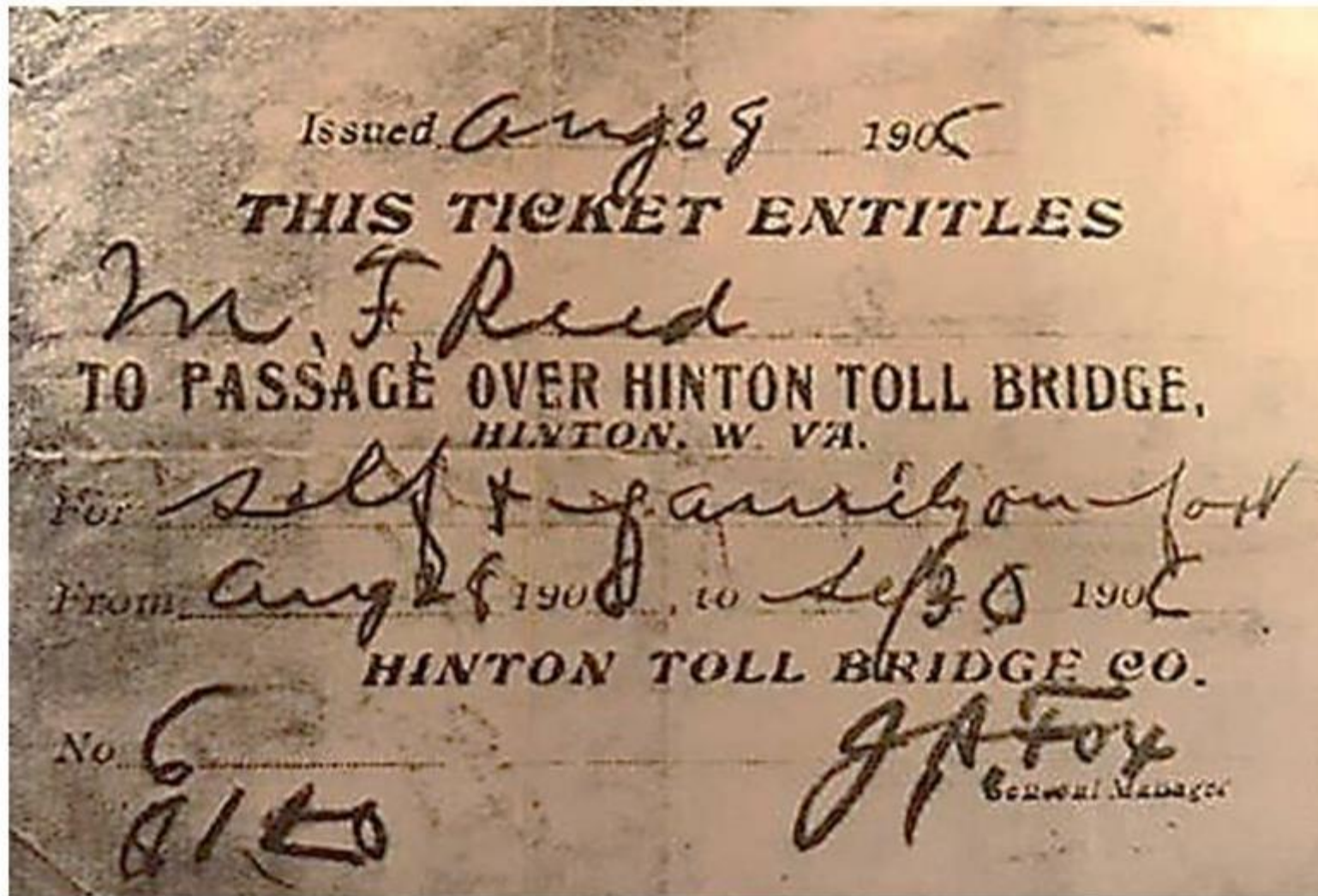


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NEW RIVER BRIDGE. HINTON, WEST VIRGINIA.

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Hinton Toll Bridge Ticket - 1906
"On Foot" - For Aug. 28, 1906 to Sep. 30, 1906
The amount is \$1.00
(Photo courtesy of Tim Wheeler)



Hinton Toll Bridge Ticket - 1906
"On Foot" - For Oct. 30, 1906 to Nov. 30, 1906
The amount is \$1.00
(Photo courtesy of Tim Wheeler)

Issued Oct 31 1906

THIS TICKET ENTITLES

W. F. Reed,

TO PASSAGE OVER HINTON TOLL BRIDGE,
HINTON, W. VA.

For self & family on foot

From Oct 30 1906 to Nov 30 1906

HINTON TOLL BRIDGE CO.

No 20

\$1.00

J. A. Fox
General Manager.

Cooper (Hinton) Hospital – 1907
Corner of 4th Avenue and Temple Street
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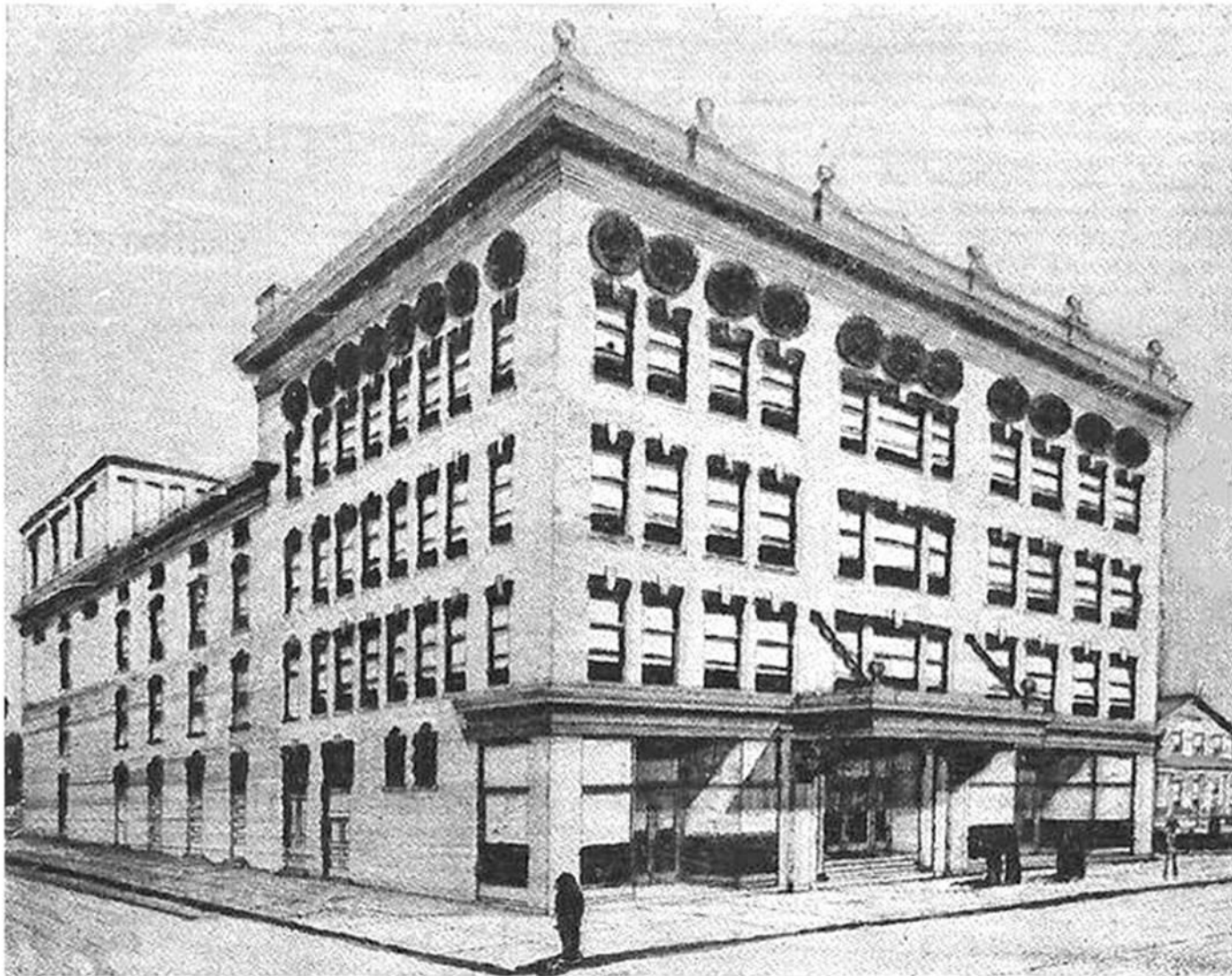


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Third Avenue Below Temple Street – 1907
(Photo courtesy of Harry Bryson)



Masonic Temple and Theater – 1907
4th Avenue and Temple Street - Hinton



Masonic Temple Construction Begins – 1907

From The Raleigh Register - Beckley, WV – August 22, 1907

MASONS WILL BUILD TEMPLE

Hinton Masons have laid the corner stone of a magnificent building, which will cost when completed the sum of \$60,000. It will be used for store rooms down stairs, an opera house on the second floor, and the Masonic lodge rooms on the third floor.

The McCreery Hotel – 1907

Located on the corner of 2nd Ave. and Ballengee St.
(Historical data provided on the following page.)



The McCreery Hotel Building

Thomas J. McCreery constructed the McCreery Hotel, it was 6 stories high with 100 rooms and was completed Sept 1 1907. The building cost \$90,000, the lot was \$12,500, and the furniture was \$12,000. A.E. Kelly was elected as the 1st manager of the 90 x 100 feet fronting on 2nd Ave and Ballangee St. The dining room was on the 2nd floor and the street floor contained the lobby and 5 stores or business rooms. It is currently owned by the very successful and popular business man, Ken Allman of Hinton.

Elks Lodge and Citizens Bank – 1907
Located on the corner of 2nd Ave. and Temple St.
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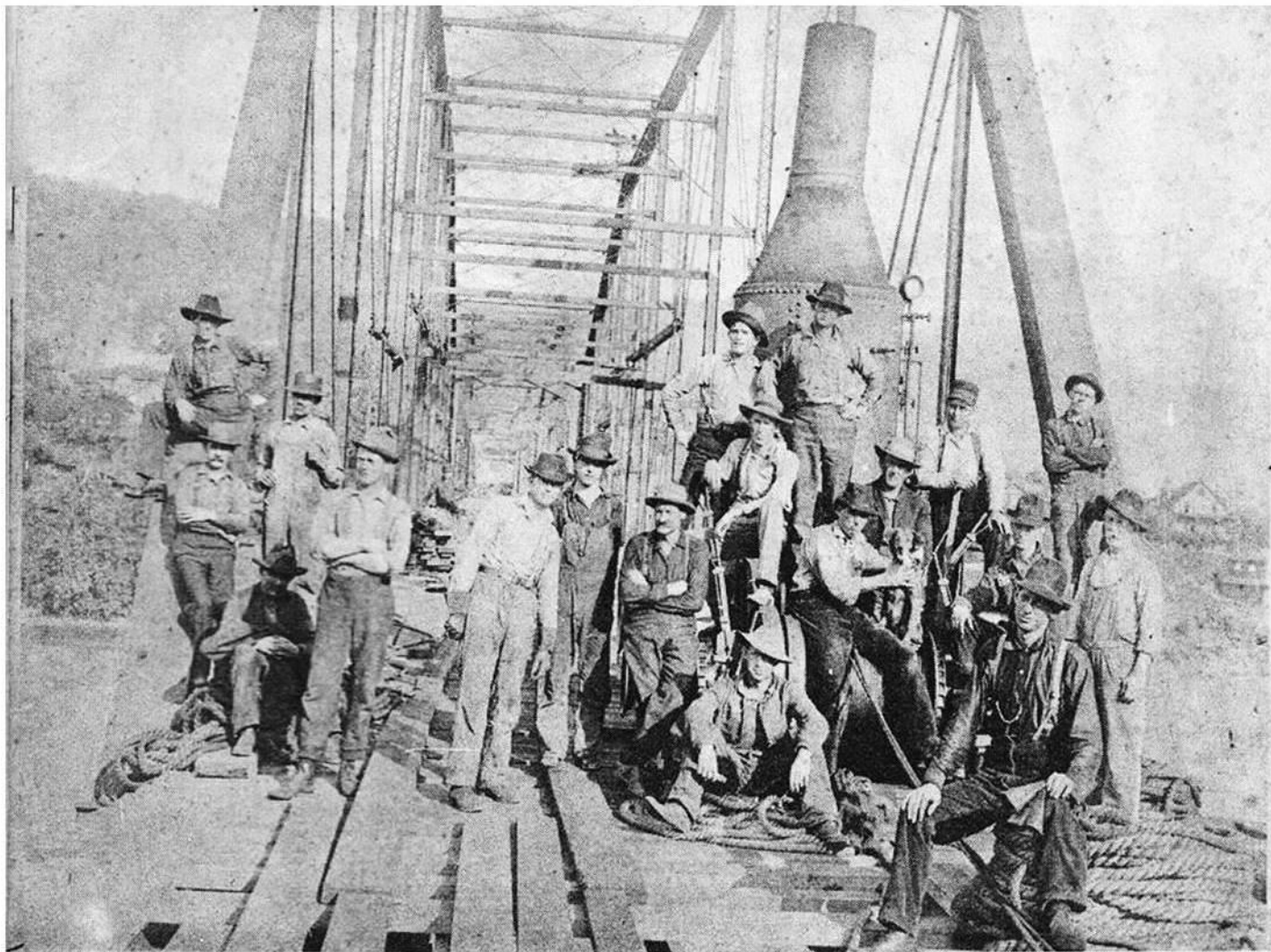


Elks Lodge and Citizens Bank Building - 1907

The Citizens Bank was founded November, 1905 by L.P. Graham, W.H. Warren, & J.D. Humphries. At the time it was founded, it was considered a safe & substantial institution. The volume of its first year's business amounted to \$1,000,000. It was located on the corner of 2nd Ave & Temple St. This bank later merged with the Summers National bank which was located where the library presently stands.

Construction of Temple Street Toll Bridge – 1907

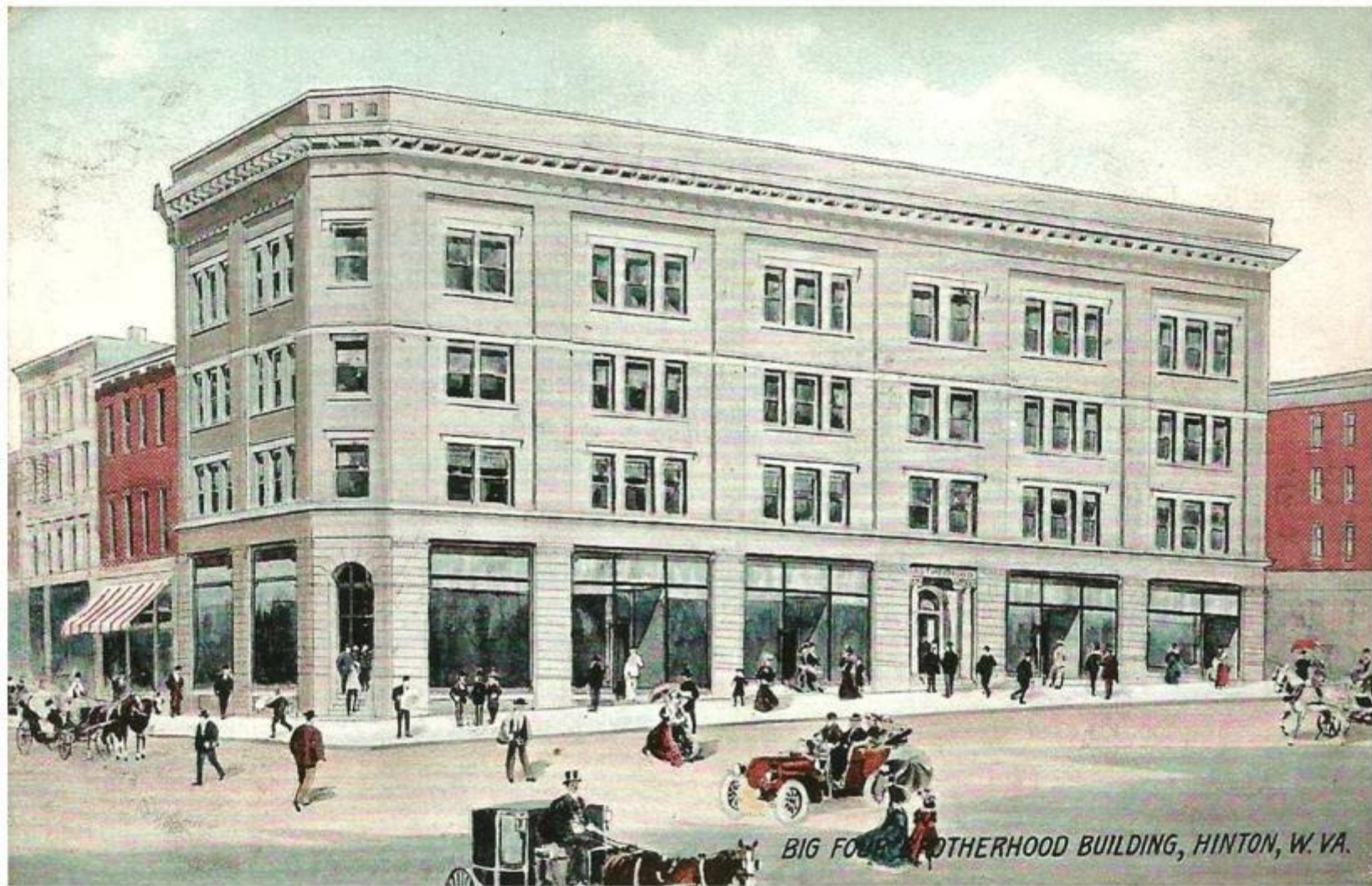
(Photo courtesy of Fred Long)



BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION— This photo of construction of the New River Bridge crossing from the South Side into Hinton during 1907 was supplied to the Daily News by E. H. Young. The

photo shows the bridge as the wooden floor covering it was being completed prior to its opening later in 1907.

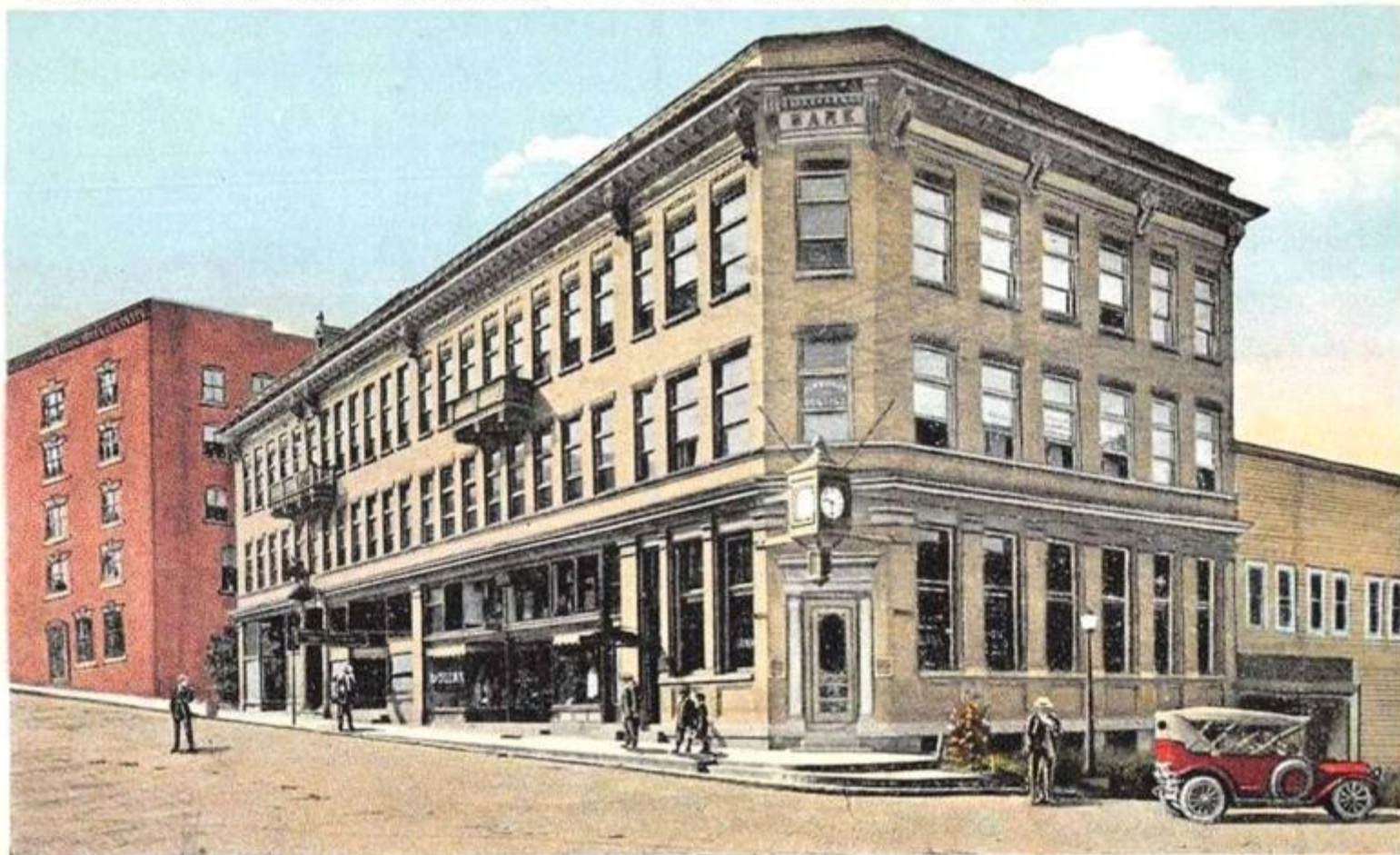
Big Four Brotherhood Building Postcard - ca 1908
Corner of Temple Street and 3rd Avenue, Hinton, WV



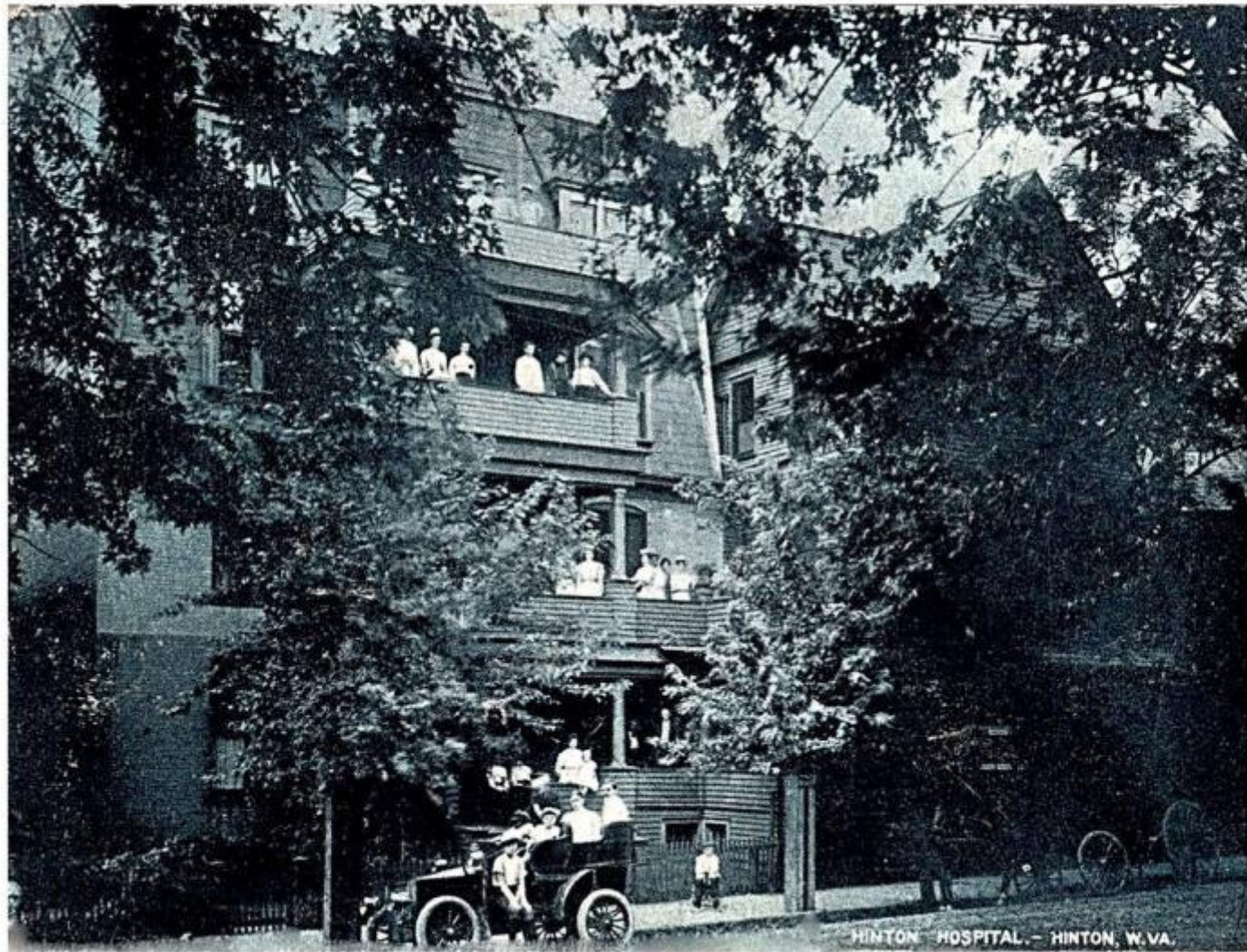
BIG FOUR BROTHERHOOD BUILDING, HINTON, W. VA.

Citizens Bank and Elks building Postcard - ca 1908
Corner of Temple Street and 2nd Avenue, Hinton, WV

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BUILDING AND B. P. O. ELKS' HOME, HINTON, W. VA.



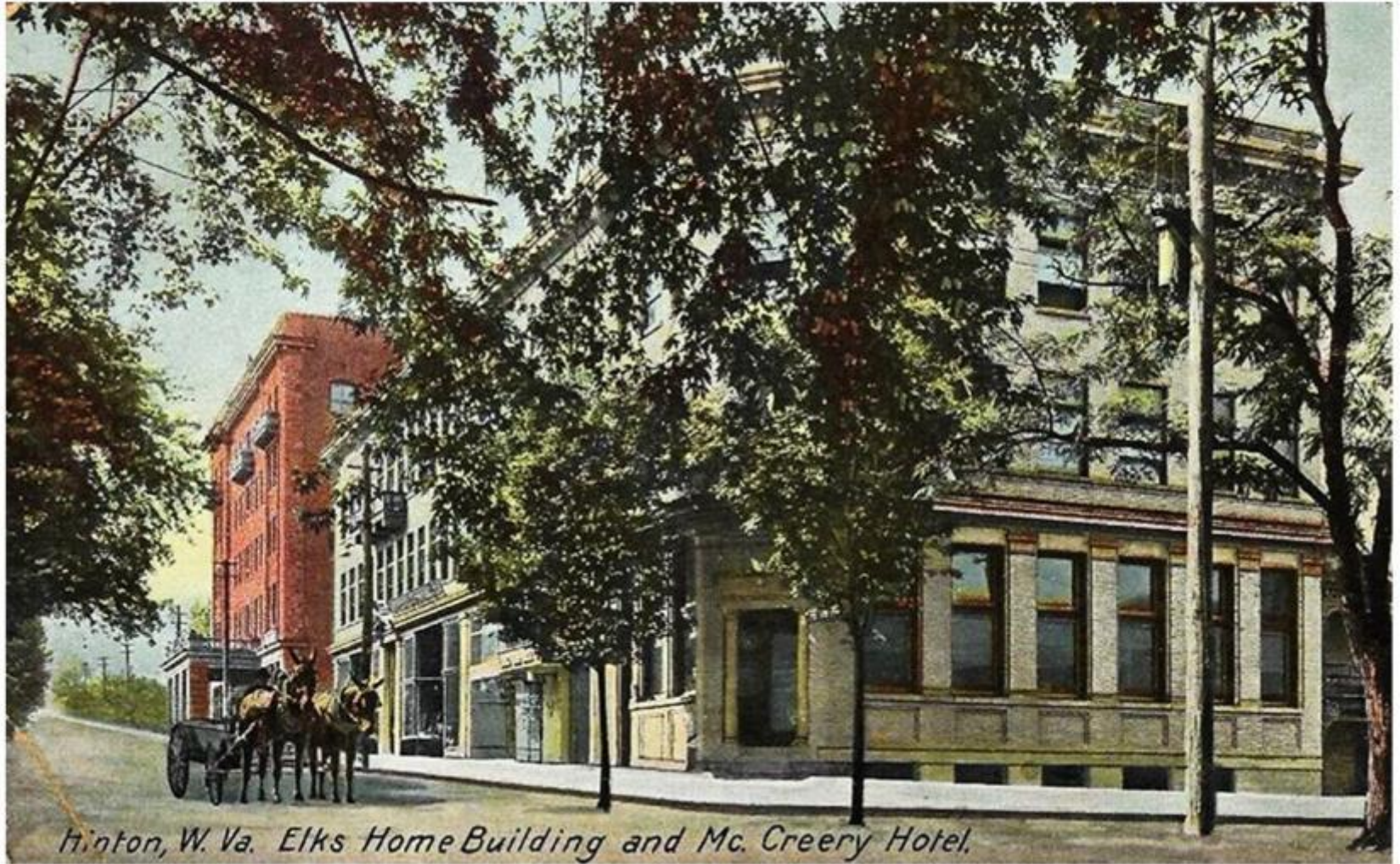
Hinton Hospital Post Card - 1908
(Photo courtesy of Harry Bryson)



HINTON HOSPITAL. - HINTON, W. VA.

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Citizens Bank and McCreery Hotel – 1910
Postcard Hinton, WV



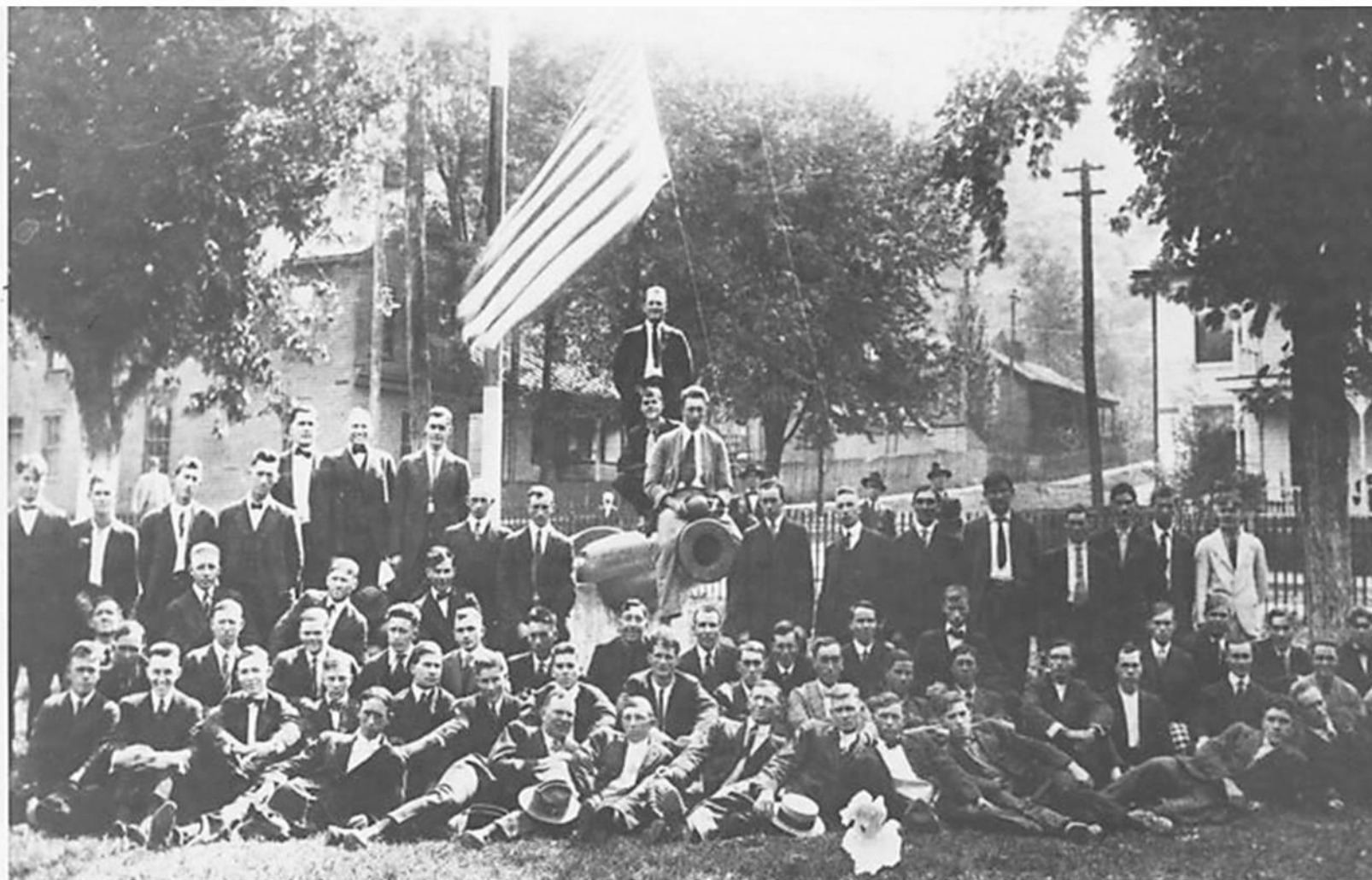
Hinton, W. Va. Elks Home Building and Mc. Creery Hotel.

Civil War Cannon – ca 1910

Courthouse Square - Corner of James Street and Second Avenue, Hinton, WV

Background information on following page.

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Civil War Cannon – ca 1910

A group of unidentified men pose beside the newly acquired Civil War cannon. This ancient piece of artillery is claimed to weigh 16,500 pounds and was used by the southern states. Former Congressman Littlepage donated the item to the city. It was transported from the state of Florida.

In the 1940s the cannon was scrapped to support the WWII effort.

First Kroger Store – 1910

At 304 3rd Avenue, Clyde Harford (right) and associates stand outside Kroger Grocery Baking Company store . J. E. Garretson served as the store's manager. Later became Bowling's Dairy Bar.
(Photo courtesy of West Virginia & Regional History Center)



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The Kroger Grocery and Baking Company Delivery Wagon – 1910

Front Street, Hinton, WV

Photo info on following page.

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Kroger Delivery Wagon - 1910

The Kroger Grocery and Baking Company store was Located at 304 3rd Avenue, Hinton, WV. The store later became Bowling's Dairy Bar.

This photos shows three unidentified young men posing beside the horse-drawn carriage on Front Street.

The advertisement reads, "The Kroger Grocery and Banking Co: Makers of the Fine Candies & Preserves. Bakers of Bread and Crackers. Roasters of High Grade Coffee."

First Kroger Store Employees – 1910

At 304 3rd Avenue, Clyde Harford and associates operated the Kroger Grocery Baking Company store .
J. E. Garretson served as the store's manager. Later became Bowling's Dairy Bar.
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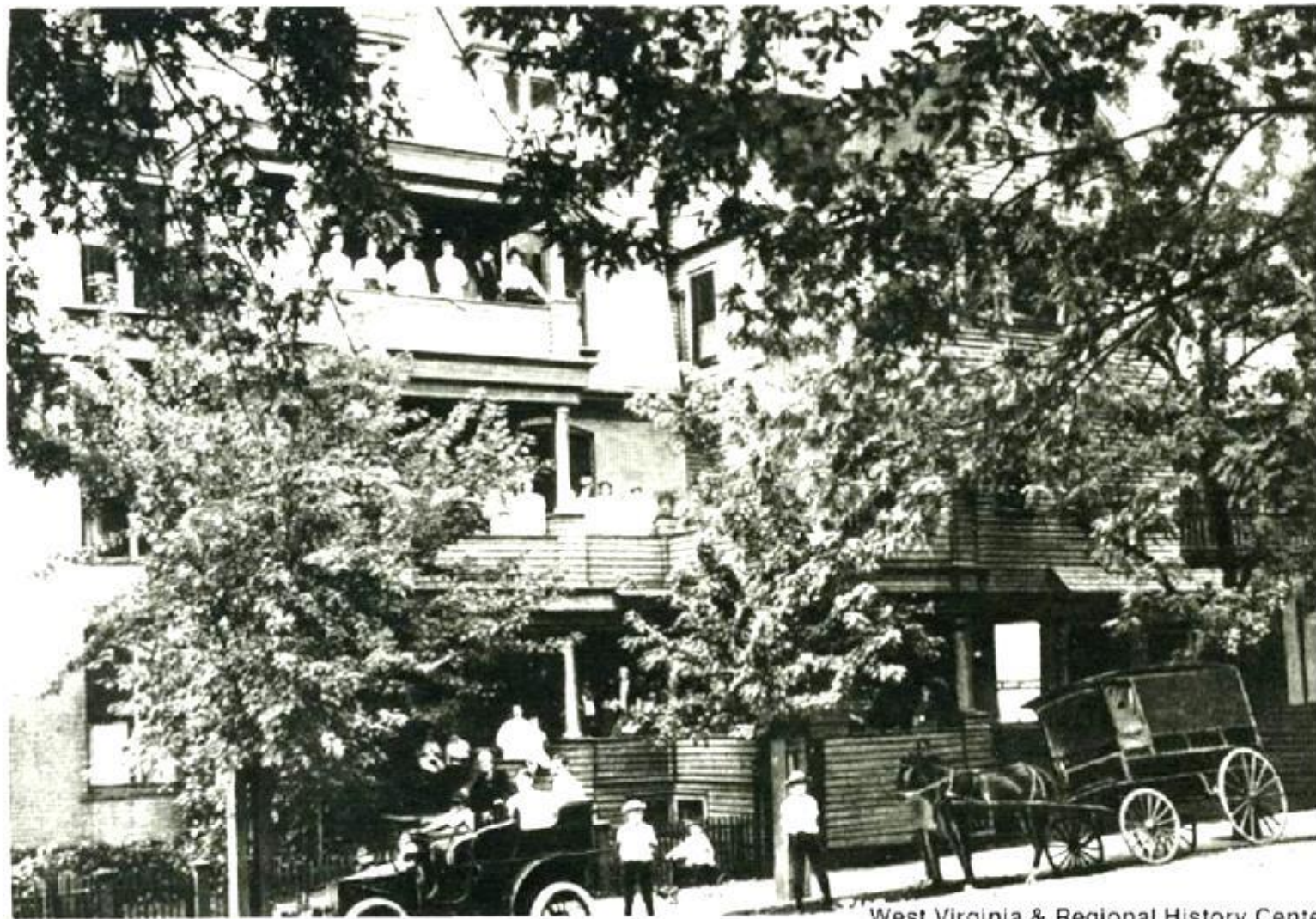
The First National Bank of Hinton – 1910
Corner of Third Avenue and Temple Street
Notice the Bank's vault in the window.

(Photo courtesy of West Virginia and Regional History Center)



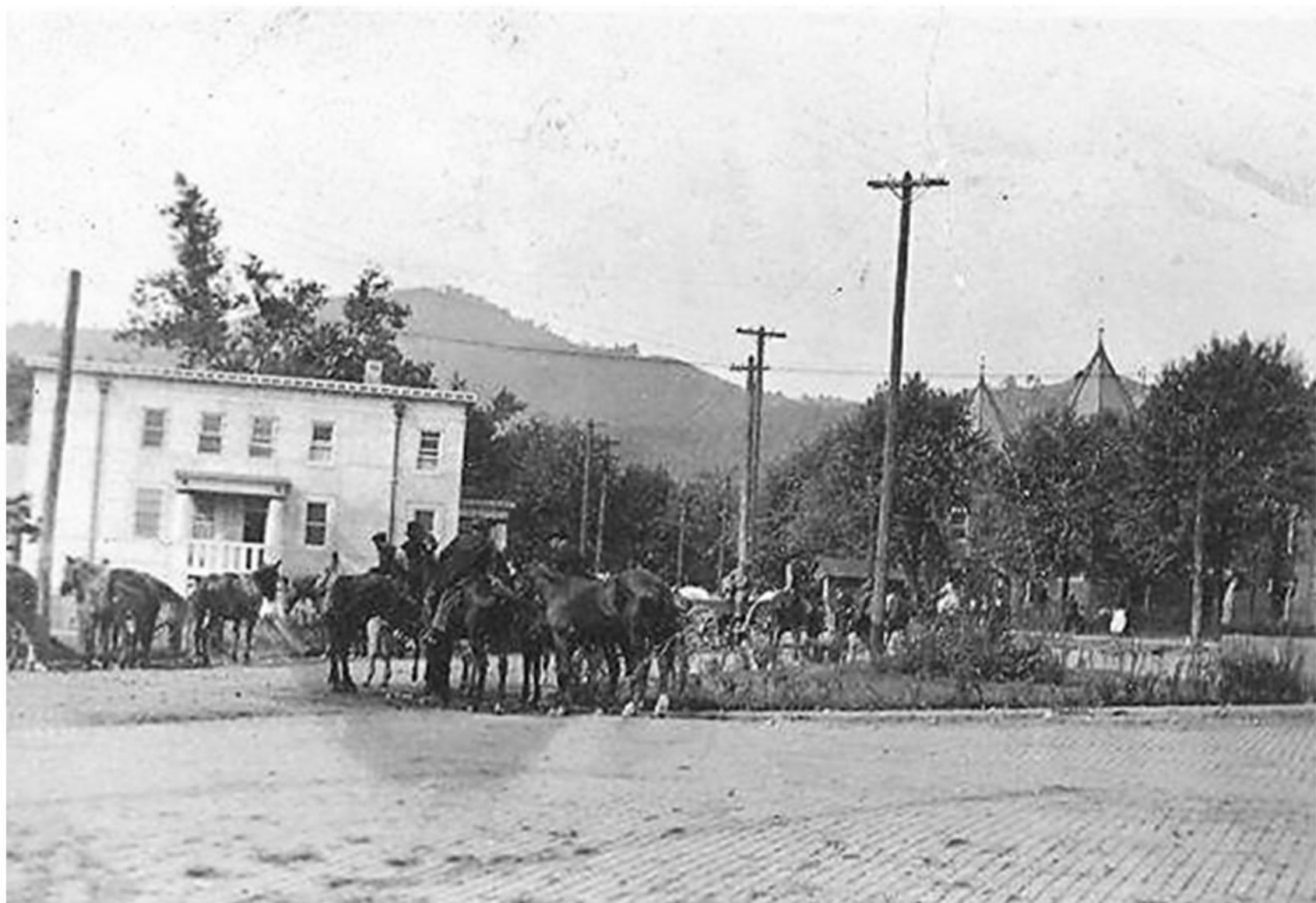
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Cooper (Hinton) Hospital – 1910
Corner of 4th Avenue and Temple Street
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Hinton Jail – ca 1910



Third Avenue and Temple Street – 1910 Hinton, WV

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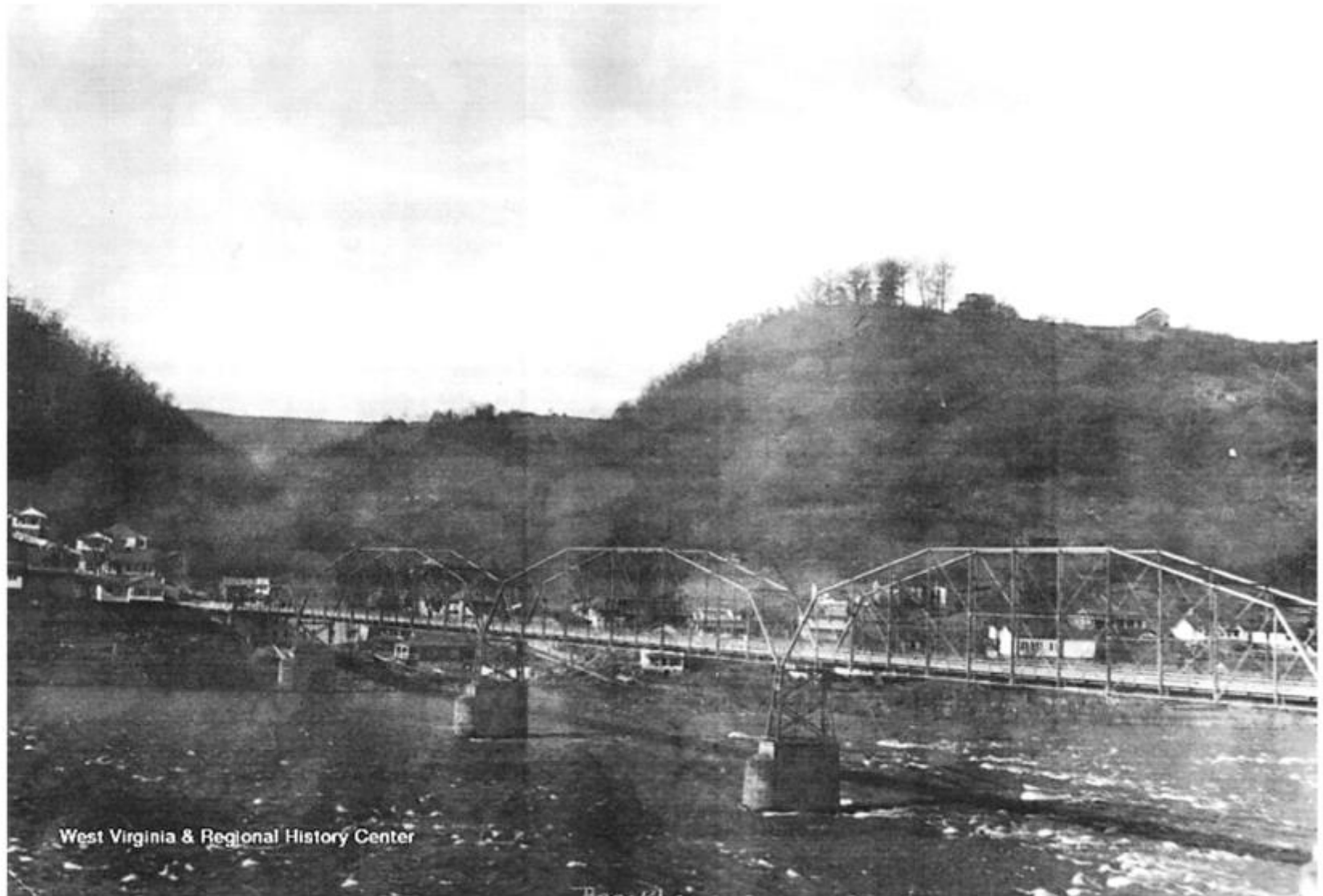


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Temple Street Bridge - 1910

Hinton, WV

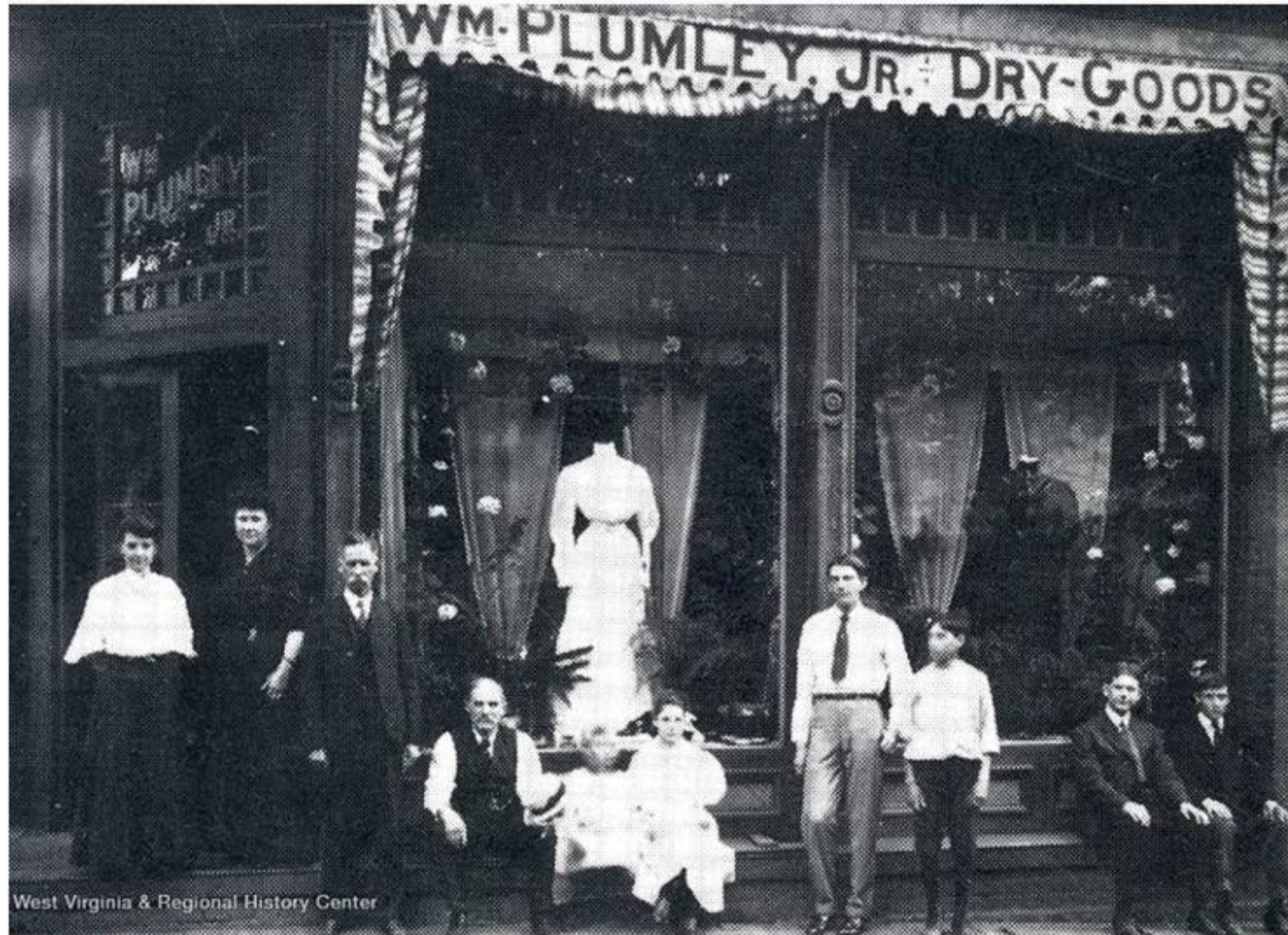
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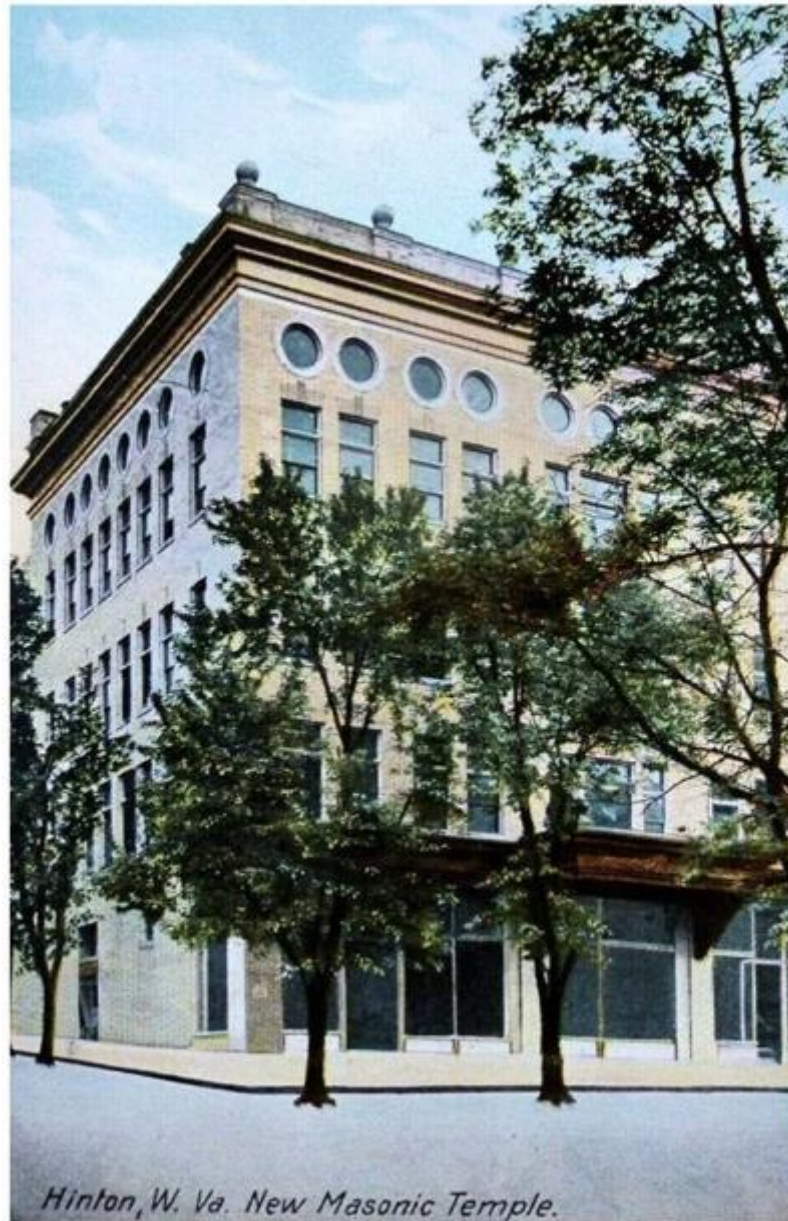
William Plumley Jr. Dry Goods – ca 1910

Corner of Second Avenue and Temple Street, later became Hinton Furniture.

(Photo courtesy of West Virginia and Regional History Center)



Masonic Building Postcard - 1913



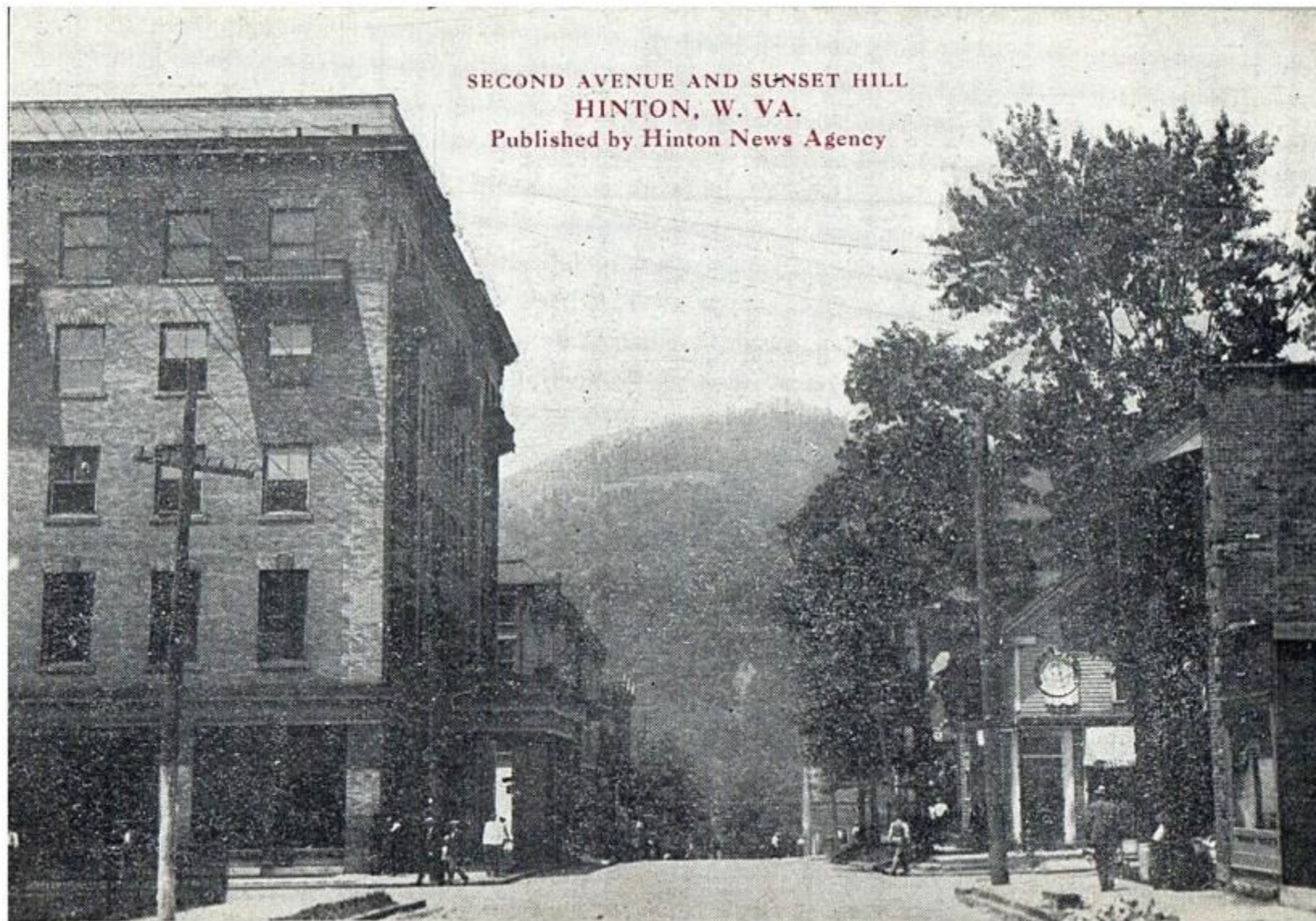
Hinton, W. Va. New Masonic Temple.

Courthouse Square and McCreery Hotel - 1914
Corner of Second Avenue and Ballengee Street, Hinton, WV
(Photo courtesy of West Virginia & Regional History Center)

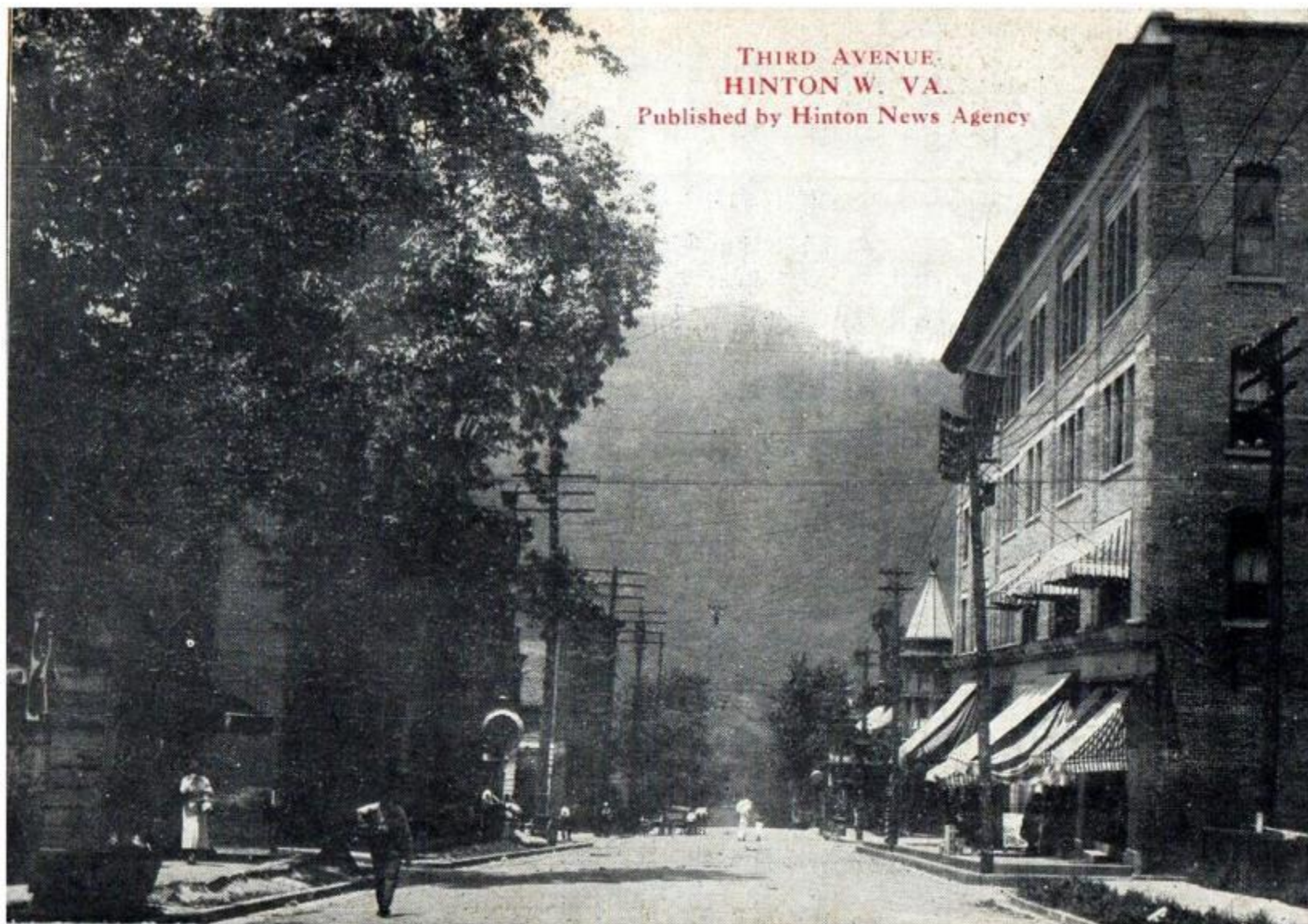


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Second Avenue and Sunset Hill – 1914
(Photo courtesy of Harry Bryson)



Third Avenue Above Temple Street – 1914
(Photo courtesy of Harry Bryson)



Lowe's Furniture Store - ca 1915
Temple Street between 2rd and 3rd Avenue
(Photo courtesy of West Virginia and Regional History Center)



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Hotel McCreery Dining Room - Hinton - 1915
2nd Avenue & Ballengee Street



Hotel McCreery Dining Room - Hinton - 1915
2nd Avenue & Ballengee Street



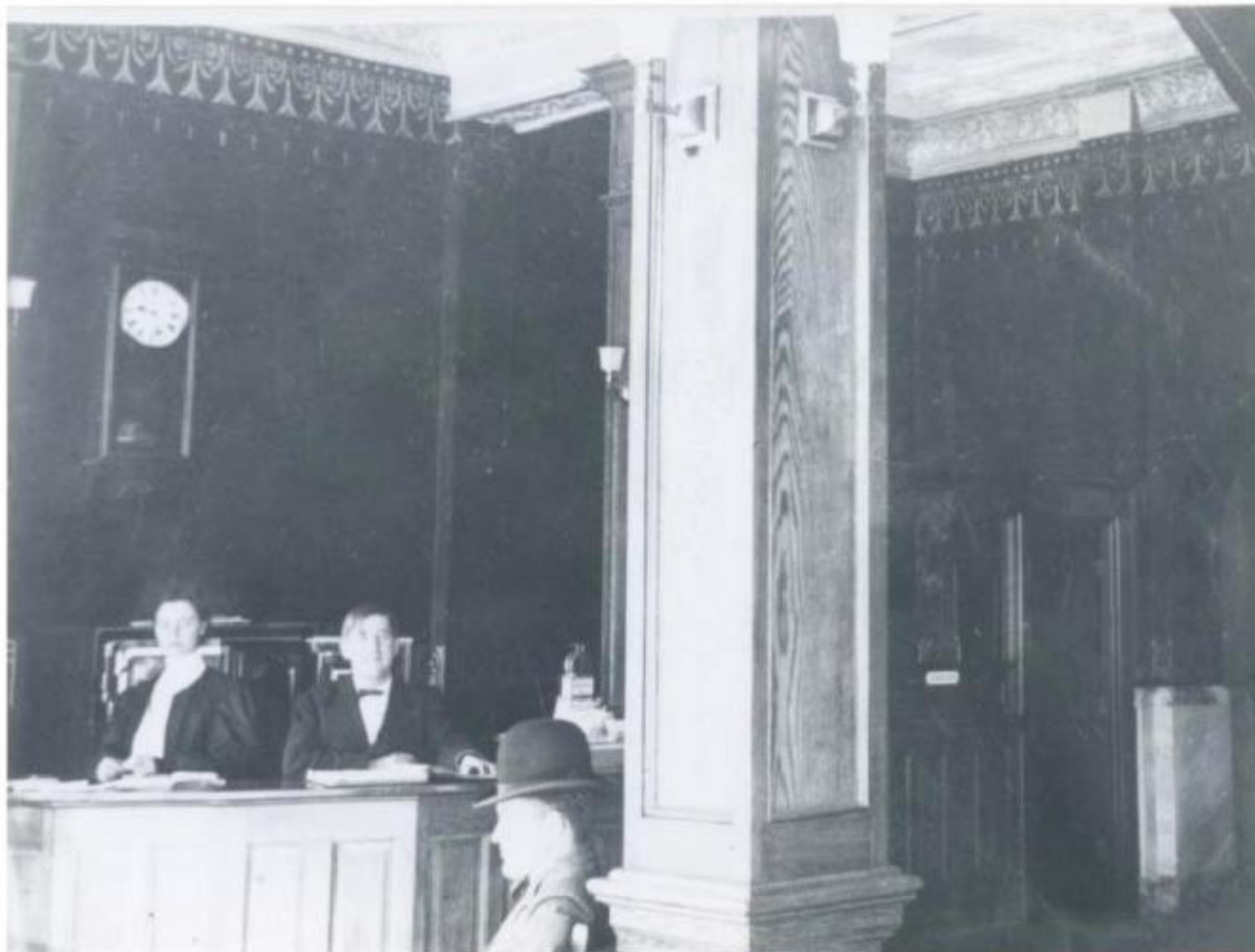
Hotel McCreery Lobby - Hinton - 1915
2nd Avenue & Ballengee Street



Hotel McCreery Cigar Room – 1915
2nd Avenue and Ballengee Street - Hinton
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Hotel McCreery Lobby - Hinton - 1915
2nd Avenue & Ballengee Street



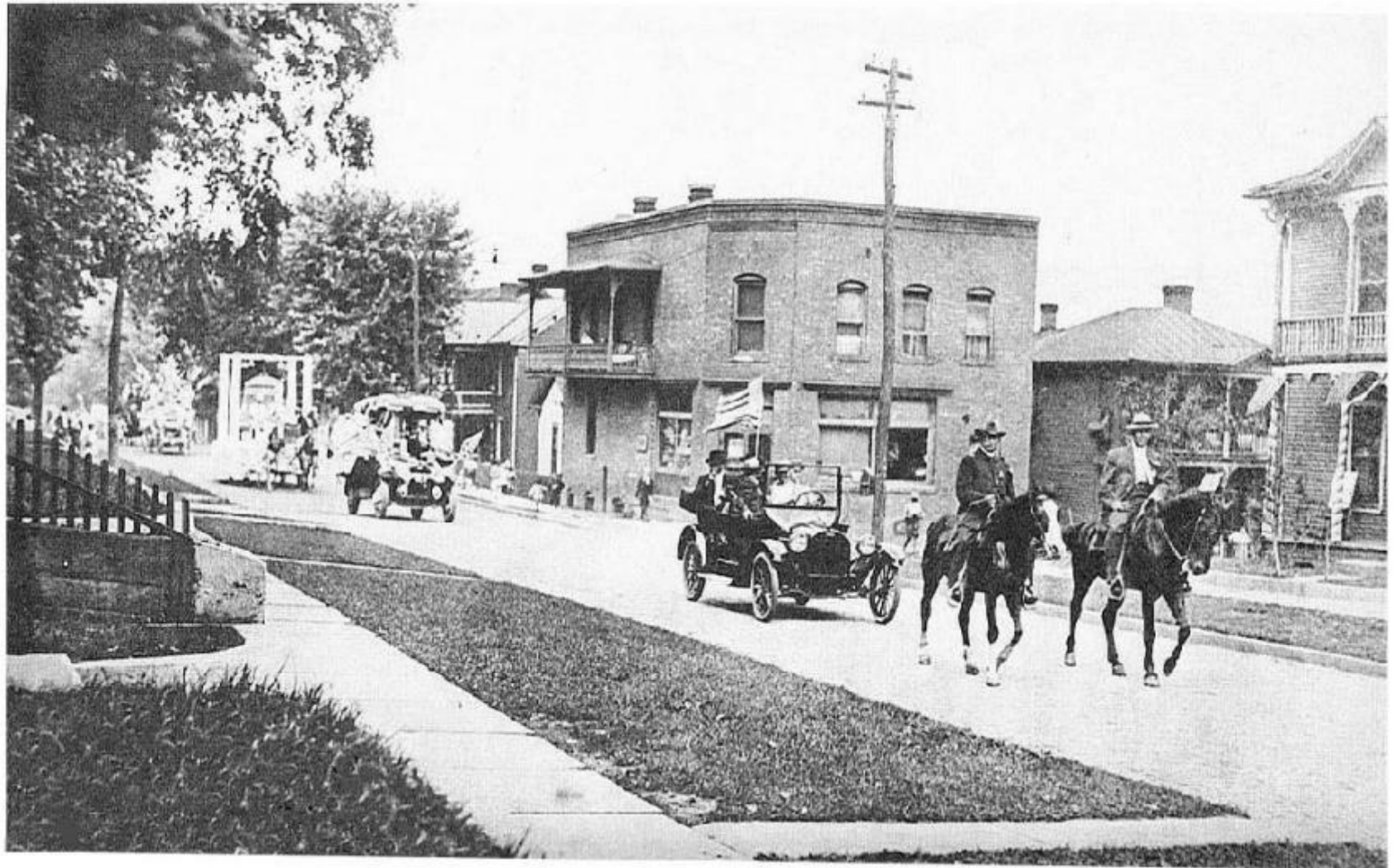
Rose's Drug Store Truck – 1915

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**Temple Street - Hinton - At 7th Avenue
WW1 Parade - 1918**



The National Bank of Summers – 1919
Corner of Second Avenue and Temple Street
(Photo courtesy of West Virginia and Regional History Center)



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The National Bank of Summers

The bank opened for business June 3, 1895 at its original location on the corner of Third Avenue and Temple Street with a capital of \$50,000.

In Jan 1906, it was converted into a National Bank. Its physical location became the corner of Second Avenue and Temple Street. Back in its day, it was considered to be the strongest bank in the New or Greenbrier River Valley. It is now the Summers County Public Library.

Civil War Cannon – 1920 Court House Square, Hinton

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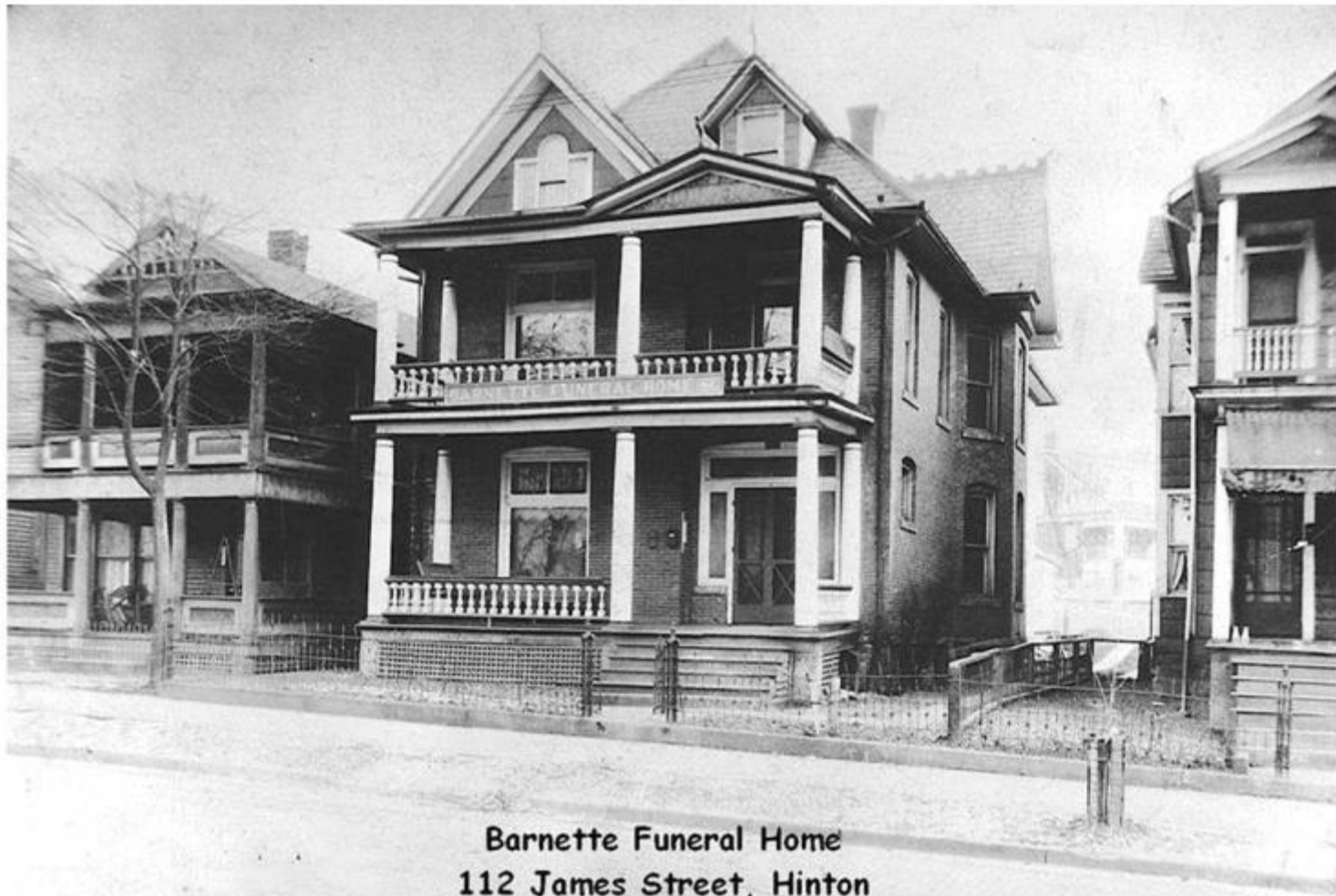
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Hotel McCreery Cigar Room - 1920

2nd Avenue and Ballengee Street - Hinton



Barnette Funeral Home – ca1920s
James Street



Barnette Funeral Home
112 James Street, Hinton
c. 1920's

Big 4 Brotherhood Building – 1920

Upper Third Avenue, Summers Bank can be seen in background across Temple.

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Citizens Bank Building – 1920s

Second Avenue, Hinton, WV

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Andrew Fudge Liquor Store – ca 1920

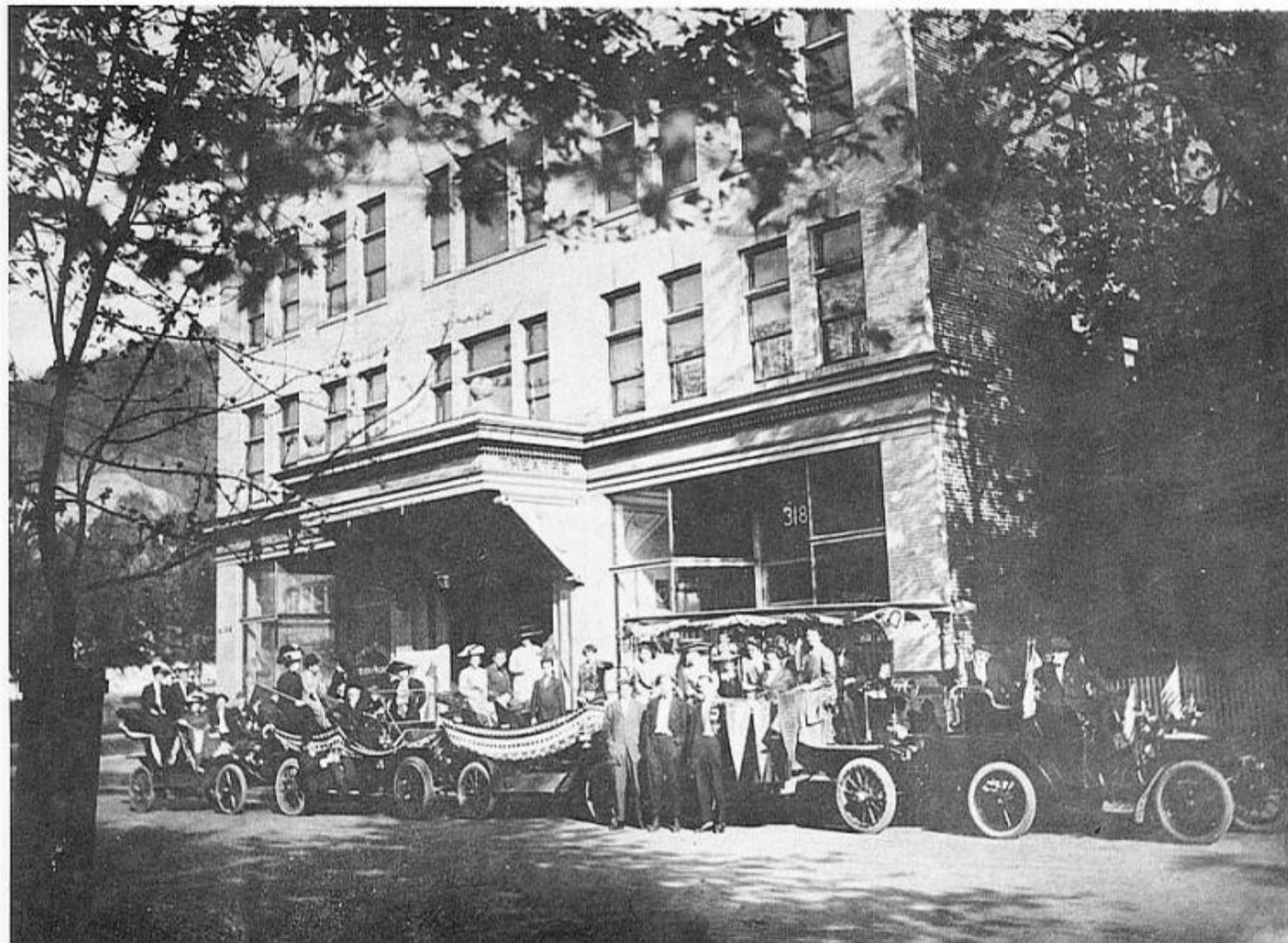
Third Avenue between Font Street and Summers Street

Later became Harve Pack's Saloon, popular watering hole in the 1950s and 60s.

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Masonic Theater - 4th Avenue and Temple Street - ca 1920
“Surprises” by the Hinton Players



E.M. Meadows Funeral Home Hearse - 1920

**L-R: Clarence Mann, UNK, Oren Mann, E.M. Meadows (seated)
Second Avenue alley between Meadows Furniture and the McCreery Hotel
Hinton, WV**



Rose's Drug Store Truck – 1920

(Photo courtesy of West Virginia & Regional History Center)



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The William Meador Grocery
304 3rd Avenue - Hinton
Phone 45 or 46 - ca 20s



Wilfrey's Drug Store - 1920
Corner of 2nd Avenue and Ballengee Street
Later became Jack's Restaurant and is now The Market
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First National Bank of Hinton - \$5 Bill – 1920
(Photo courtesy of Harry Bryson)



First National Bank of Hinton - Coin Bank – ca 1925

(Photo courtesy of Harry Bryson)



Hinton Marble Works, Front Street, Hinton – 1925

Sign Reads:

“Mark Every Grave Hinton Marble Works W.B. Loomis”

(Photo courtesy West Virginia & Regional History Center)



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Hinton Post Office Under Construction 2nd Avenue and Ballengee Street - 1925



New Hinton Post Office Dedication Ceremony – ca 1926
Corner of Second Avenue and Ballengee Street, Hinton, WV
(Photo courtesy of West Virginia and Regional History Center)



Hinton Post Office – ca 1926
(Photo courtesy of the West Virginia and Regional History Center)



Seagrave Pumper Fire Engine - 1926
Park Avenue, Hinton, WV

Seagrave Pumper Fire Engine
Purchased Aug. 26, 1926
Served Hinton - Avis



Corner of James and Union Streets - 1929

Hinton, WV

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Corner of James and Union Streets - 1929 Hinton, WV

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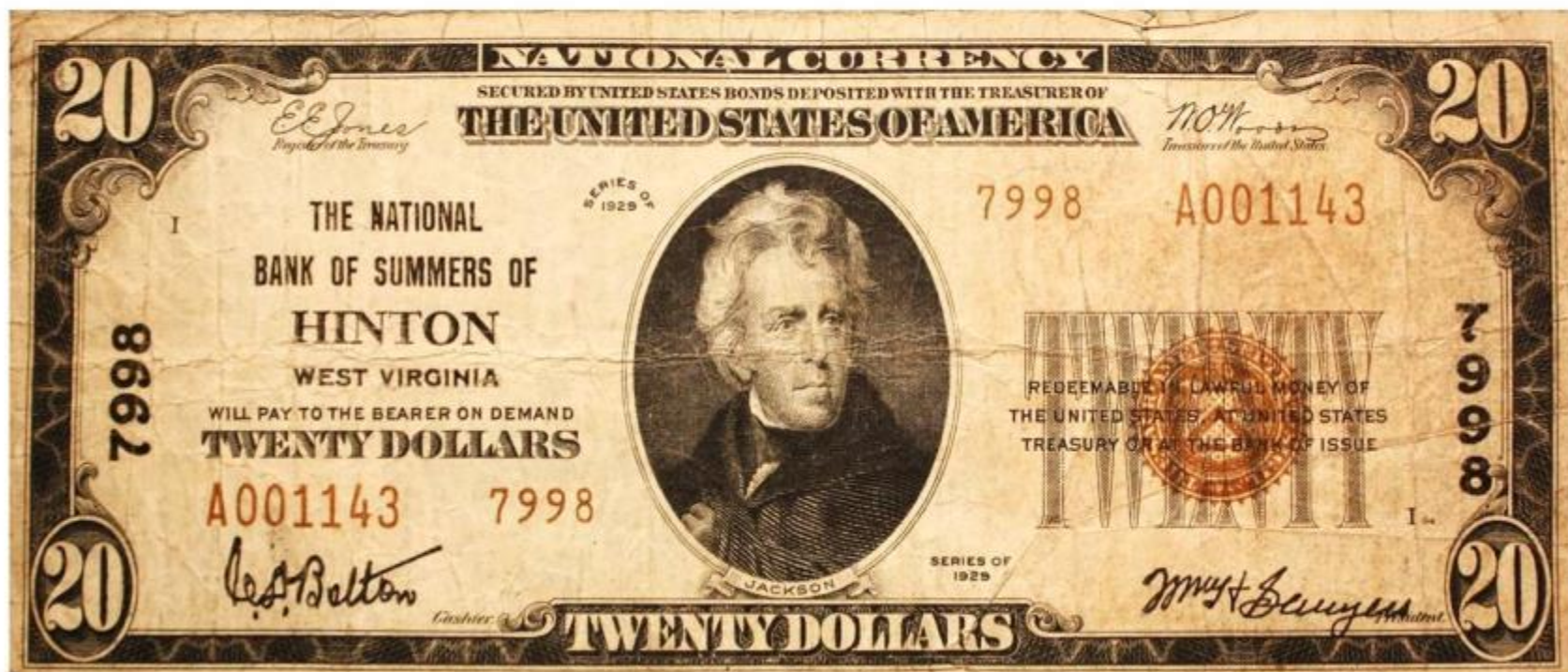
Farmers Market – 1929

James Street, Hinton, WV

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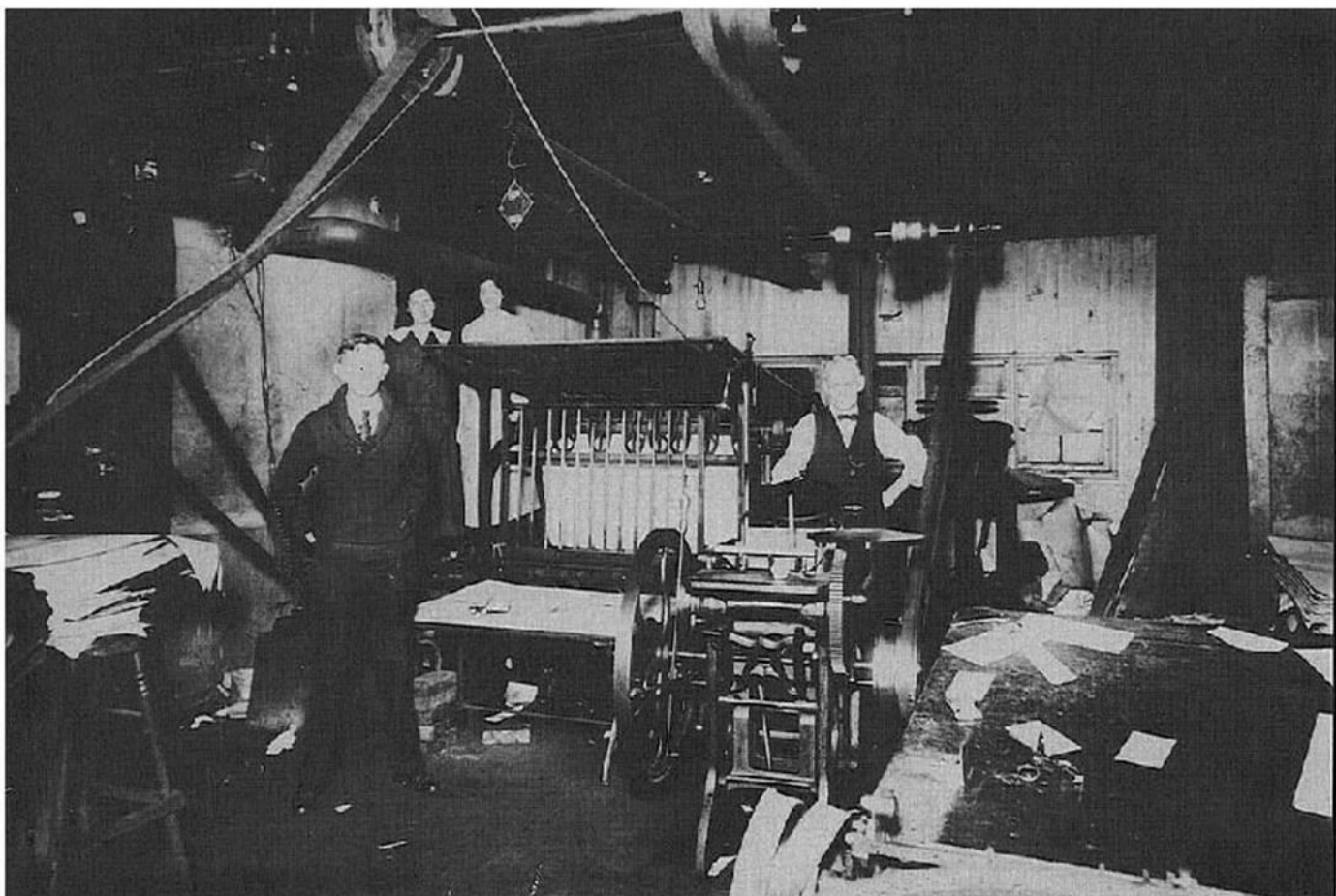
National Bank of Summers - \$20 Bill – 1929
(Photo courtesy of Harry Bryson)



National Bank of Summers - \$10 Bill – 1929
(Photo courtesy of Harry Bryson)



Independent Herald Newspaper - Hinton - ca 1930
basement of the Ewart-Miller Building
Ballengee Street - across from the Hinton Post Office



Interior of the "Independent Herald"
Pictured L-R: W.E. Price, Lula Deaver, Youla Deaver, Paul Price

Sign from Jim Doyle Hardware - 1930

218 3rd Avenue, Hinton, WV

(Photos courtesy of William Jones)

Deming PUMPS
PUMPS THE WORLD'S BEST
and Water Systems
DOYLE HARDWARE
218 3RD AVENUE PHONE 1115 HINTON, W. VA.

A & P Store – 1930

Third Avenue between Ballengee and Temple Streets

L-R: Lorene Jones, UNK, Mary Eades, Maycle Scott (Mother of Jack Scott)

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The Hub Clothing Company – ca 1930s
Lower Third Avenue

(Photo courtesy of West Virginia and Regional History Center)



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New River Grocery Company

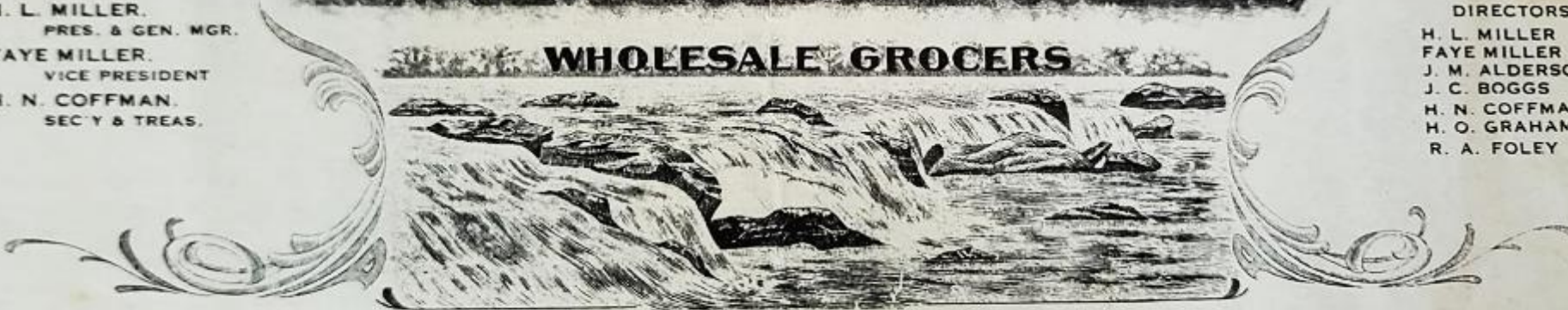
The following 6 slides are photos and a draft for an article for a Monroe County, WV newspaper. The article tells of the wholesale grocery services provide by the New River Grocery Company to Summers and Monroe Counties during the first half of the 20th Century.

ALL CLAIMS FOR DAMAGES MUST BE MADE ON RECEIPT OF GOODS. NO ORDERS FILLED FROM PARTIES OWING BILLS PAST DUE.
SALESMEN NOT ALLOWED TO MAKE COLLECTIONS WITHOUT OUR WRITTEN ORDER.

NEW RIVER GROCERY COMPANY,

H. L. MILLER.
PRES. & GEN. MGR.
FAYE MILLER.
VICE PRESIDENT
H. N. COFFMAN.
SEC Y & TREAS.

WHOLESALE GROCERS



DIRECTORS
H. L. MILLER
FAYE MILLER
J. M. ALDERSON
J. C. BOGGS
H. N. COFFMAN
H. O. GRAHAM
R. A. FOLEY

HINTON, W. VA.

117 5th Avenue, Hinton, WV
Established around 1901
Anderson E. Miller
President and General Manager

New River Grocery Company Building

ca 1950



ca 2022



New River Grocery Company – ca 1930 (Page 1 or 3)
Draft copy of article by Monroe County, WV newspaper.
(Photo courtesy of Sonya Faye Murrell)

LARGE SUMMERS COUNTY WHOLESALE BUSINESS

SERVES THE PEOPLE OF MONROE COUNTY, NEARLY

A THIRD OF A CENTURY OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

A. E. Miller, prominent Hinton business man, heads
New River Grocery Company--Monroe county an ever ready
outlet for products--Two branch plants in nearby counties.

No effort will be made on the part of Monroe counties
three newspapers in representing faithfully the worth-while business
interests who serve daily our people to include the wholesale business.
An exception is made in the case of the New River Grocery Company of
Hinton, because of the fact that a number of Monroe county people are
interested in the business as share holders and because of the fact that
the business has been the stand-by for our merchants for the past
thirty years. Located in Hinton, offering quick delivery, as it does,
makes it possible for our retail merchants to buy much less sparingly
than they ordinarily would due to the excellent service rendered by
this company. Two deliveries are made into the northern end of the

New River Grocery Company – ca 1930 (Page 2 or 3)
Draft copy of article by Monroe County, WV newspaper.
(Photo courtesy of Sonya Faye Murrell)

Each week.

county by fast truck. It is said that if a merchant once deals with the New River Grocery Company, that they are always thereafter a friend and a customer. This business was established in 1901, the present company taking over at that time the Hinton Grocery Company. The business made rapid progress with the passing of the years until to-day it is housed in a specially constructed, modern wholesale building adjacent to the freight depot. Large storage sheds make possible the storing of two car loads of incoming shipments at a time. The plant is 60x150 feet, entirely of brick and steel construction and ^{is} as nearly fireproof as it is possible to make a wholesale building. A heating plant heats the offices and keeps the main storage rooms at the proper temperature to properly preserve canned food and other commodities handled in large quantities. The building has three floors for storage. The Hinton Produce Company is a subsidiary, located nearby, and under the same ownership and management. A separate unit, complete in every detail is located at Rainelle and a similar plant at Mabscott. The Mabscott plant is primarily an outlet for produce, although a large amount of groceries are sold and delivered from this store.

New River Grocery Company – ca 1930 (Page 3 or 3)
Draft copy of article by Monroe County, WV newspaper.
(Photo courtesy of Sonya Faye Murrell)

This business is next to the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway in the employment of labor, a total of 35 men and women are employed. This includes the employees at Rainelle and Mabscott. Eight salesmen work out of the Hinton plant covering an unusually wide territory, Thurmond to the west, to Alleghany, Va. on the east. Points in Nicholas county to the north to Princeton, in Mercer county to the south, are served by this enterprising business. This places Monroe county almost in the center of the wide territory served. E.E. Williams of Alderson reaches points in Monroe county for the New River Grocery Company. A number of Monroe County's leading business men are share holders in this company. Active from the outset in the business is A.E. Miller, as president and general manager, Mr. Miller is well known throughout this county and is connected with some of the county's leading families. His son is also active in the business, the matter of purchasing all merchandise is directly under his supervision.

The building later became the Atlas Transfer building. As stated in the 1930 article, it was adjacent to the C&O Freight Depot and a railroad spur went into a tunnel on the Freight Depot end of the building. The ground floor had walk-in freezers and lots of open floor space. The second floor was also storage and was converted into Persinger's Roller Rink which occupied it from around 1959 to the 1970s. The third floor was dry storage, mostly household belongings, furniture, clothes, etc. as this pre-dated the self-storage sites that are popular today. In the mid 60s, the old First National Bank clock that is now in front of the Big 4 was stored there.

After the roller rink closed, Hinton Hardwoods occupied the second floor. Currently the building is not occupied.

*End of
New River Grocery Company
Slides*

Temple Sweet Shop – 1930
Lemuel Underwood and Pete Mathews
Hinton, WV



Hinton, W.VA. License Plate - 1933



Upper 2nd Avenue - Hinton - 1934



**Summers County Court House and Memorial Building – 1934
Memorial Building under construction by Work Projects Administration.**



Hinton Woolworth Store - ca 30s

Temple Street - 2nd to 3rd Avenue



**Masonic Building Postcard - Hinton - ca 30s
4th Avenue and Temple Street**



Alderson - Shumate Building – 1935

L-R: A drug store - Alderson-Shumate Bootery – Dr. Abbott's Dentistry
(Photo courtesy of West Virginia and Regional History Center)



Formal Opening of E.M. Meadows Funeral Home – April 27, 1935

Mr. E. M. Meadows
invites you to attend
the
Formal Opening and Dedicatory Service
of the
E. M. Meadows Funeral Home
on
Saturday, April 27, 1935
at
two-thirty o'clock
218 Ballengee Street Hinton, West Virginia

Hinton Toll Bridge

The last day a toll was collected for the bridge was May 14, 1935. At that time the toll was 25¢.

Nellie Cundiff was the last person to pay a fee to cross the bridge in a vehicle. With her were Wilma Fredeking, Jacque Roberts, Barbara Miller, and Cleve Haynes.

Earl Hellems was the first person to walk across the bridge free.

Hinton - 1940

Photo taken from Southside across the New River



Temple Street - Hinton - ca 40s

A.W. Cox Department Store between 2nd & 3rd Avenues

Photo courtesy of WV & Regional History Center



**E.M. Meadows Funeral Home
1st Street - Hinton - 1940
near Memorial Building**



E.M. Meadows Funeral Home – 1940
Two unknown ladies and Bill Taylor
1st Street Hinton, WV



**E.M. Meadows Funeral Home Hearse
1st Street – Hinton – 1940
near Summers County Court House**



Memorial Building – ca 1940

(Photo courtesy of the West Virginia and Regional History Center)



**Ritz Theatre Entrance - Hinton
Ballengee Street - 2nd to 3rd Avenues - 1944**



Kesler's Women's Apparel - 1945
Temple Street between 2nd and 3rd Avenue
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The First Orace R. Grimmatt Motors – 1946
215 Second Avenue, Hinton, WV



FROM THIS—It all started here in 1946 when Orace Grimmatt opened Grimmatt Motor Company on Second Avenue across from the Daily News. The car pictured is a 1946 Plymouth that Mr. Grimmatt used as a demonstrator.

Summers Street at Fourth Avenue – mid 1940s
House on left is the current location of Chestnut Revival Restaurant



Army Day Parade – 1947
Corner of Second Avenue and Ballengee Street, Hinton, WV
(Photo courtesy of West Virginia and Regional History Center)



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A.W. Cox Department Store – 1948
Temple Street between Second and Third Avenues
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Veterans Memorial Wall – 1948

Hinton, WV

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**Ritz Theatre Entrance - Hinton
Ballengee Street - 2nd to 3rd Avenues - 1949**



**Former Esso Station - Hinton - 1950
2nd Avenue**



Hinton Hospital – 1950

(Photo courtesy of West Virginia & Regional History Center)



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First National Bank Building – 1950
Corner of Third Avenue and Temple Street, Hinton, WV
(Photo courtesy of West Virginia & Regional History Center)



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National Bank of Summers Building - 1950
Corner of Second Avenue and Temple Street
Currently Summers County Library
(Photo courtesy of West Virginia & Regional History Center)



Main Street - Hinton
Former Ashland Station - ca 1950s



**Pure Oil Station - Avis - ca 50s
later Union 76 - Stokes Drive**



Barnette Funeral Home – 1953

James Street



**Former Brotherhood Building
Hinton Hospital and Big 4 Drug Store
3rd Avenue and Temple Street - Hinton - 50s**



Hinton Christmas Parade - 50s

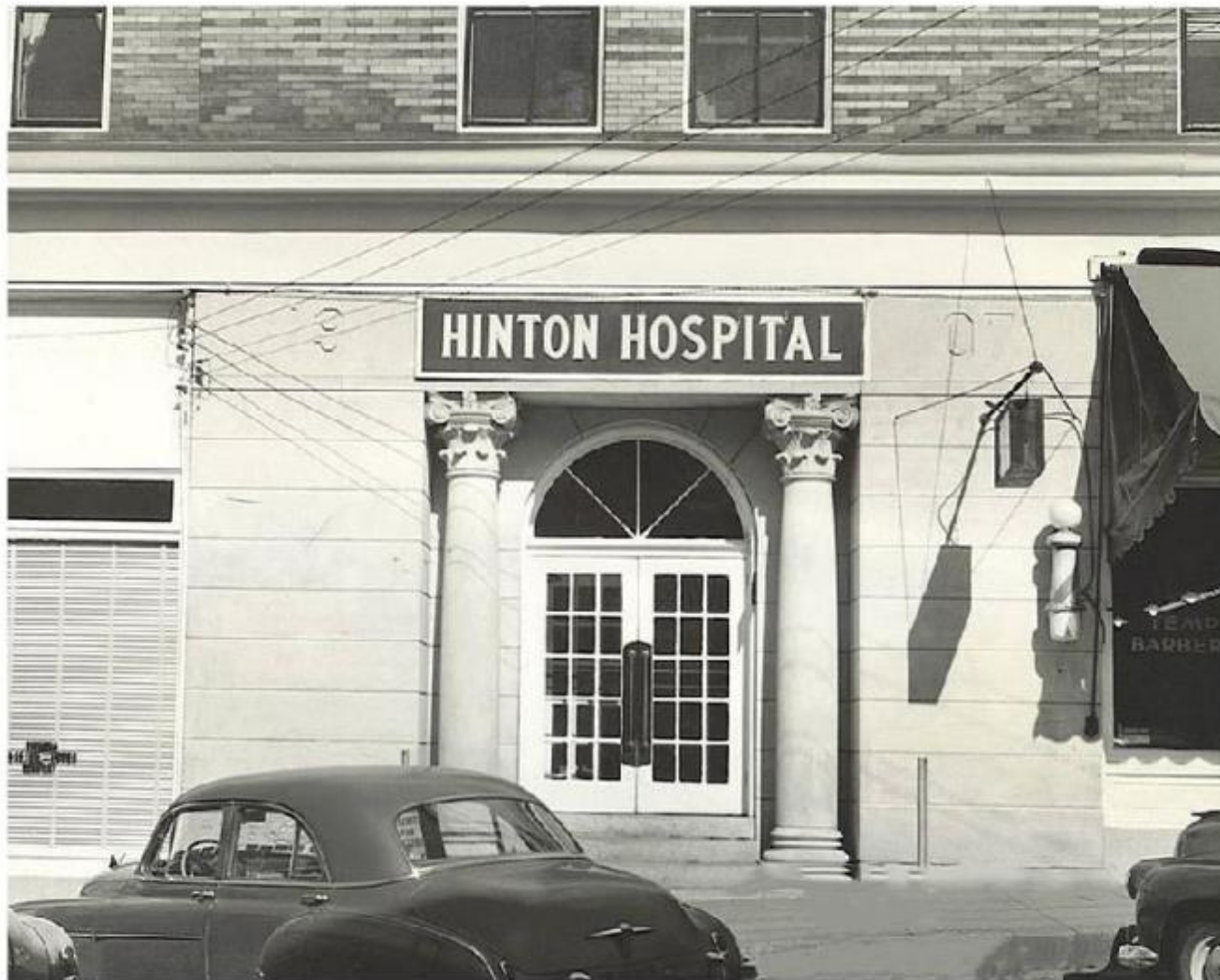


Hinton Christmas Parade – 1950s

**Soldiers: Billy Bob Gill – Richie Richardson – Julian Meadows
With Humpty Dumpty**



**Former Hinton Hospital Entrance - early 50s
3rd Avenue between Ballengee and Temple Streets**



The Hub Clothing Company – 1952

Temple street between Second and Third Avenues

(Photo courtesy of West Virginia and Regional History Center)



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First National Bank - 1954
Corner of Third Avenue and Temple Street
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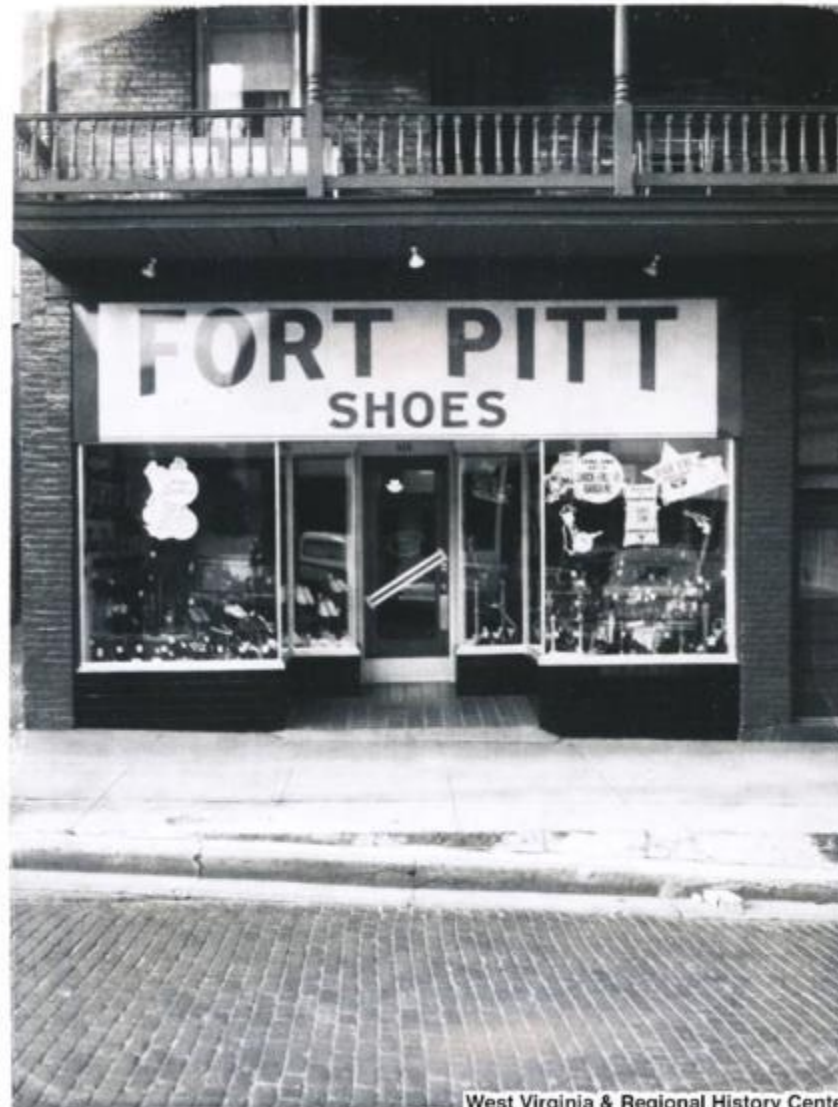


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Fort Pitt Shoes – 1955

Upper Third Avenue on the alley across from Hinton Hospital

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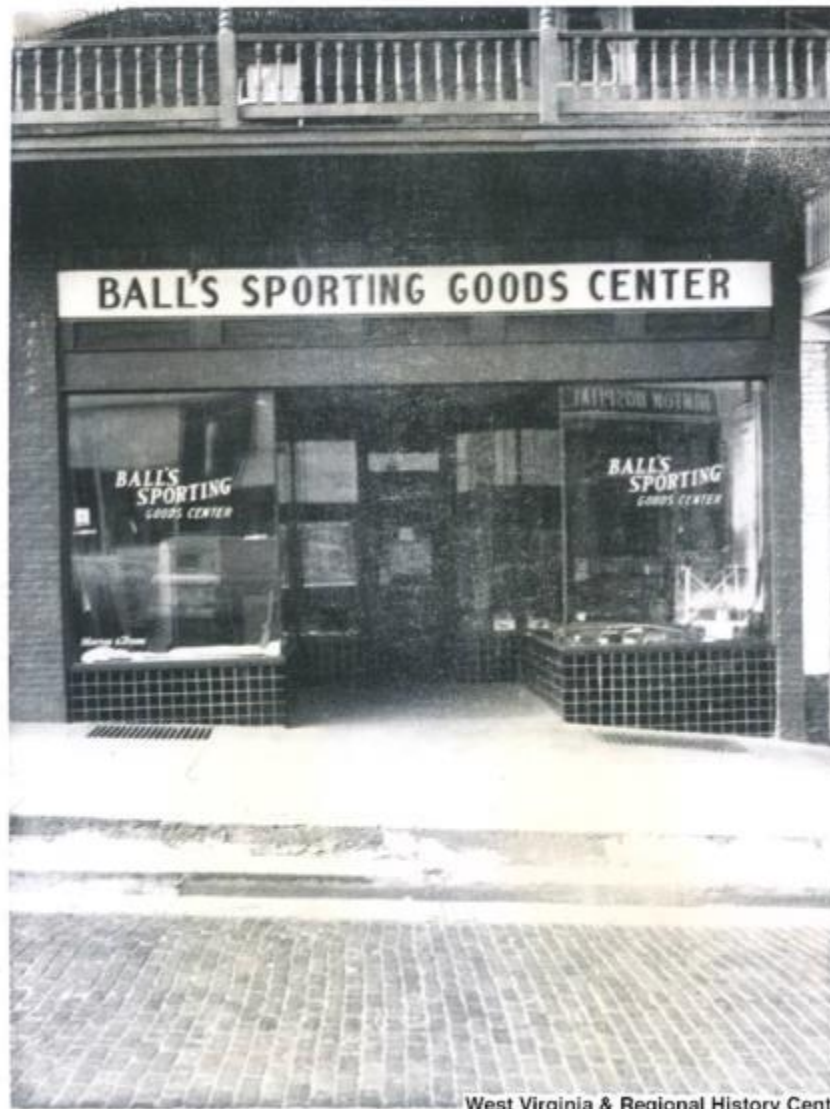


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Ball's Sporting Goods – 1955

Upper Third Avenue below Fort Pit across from Hinton Hospital

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John Doyle's Market – 1955

Upper Third Avenue Below Ball's across from Hinton Hospital

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Temple Street and Second Avenue – December 1955

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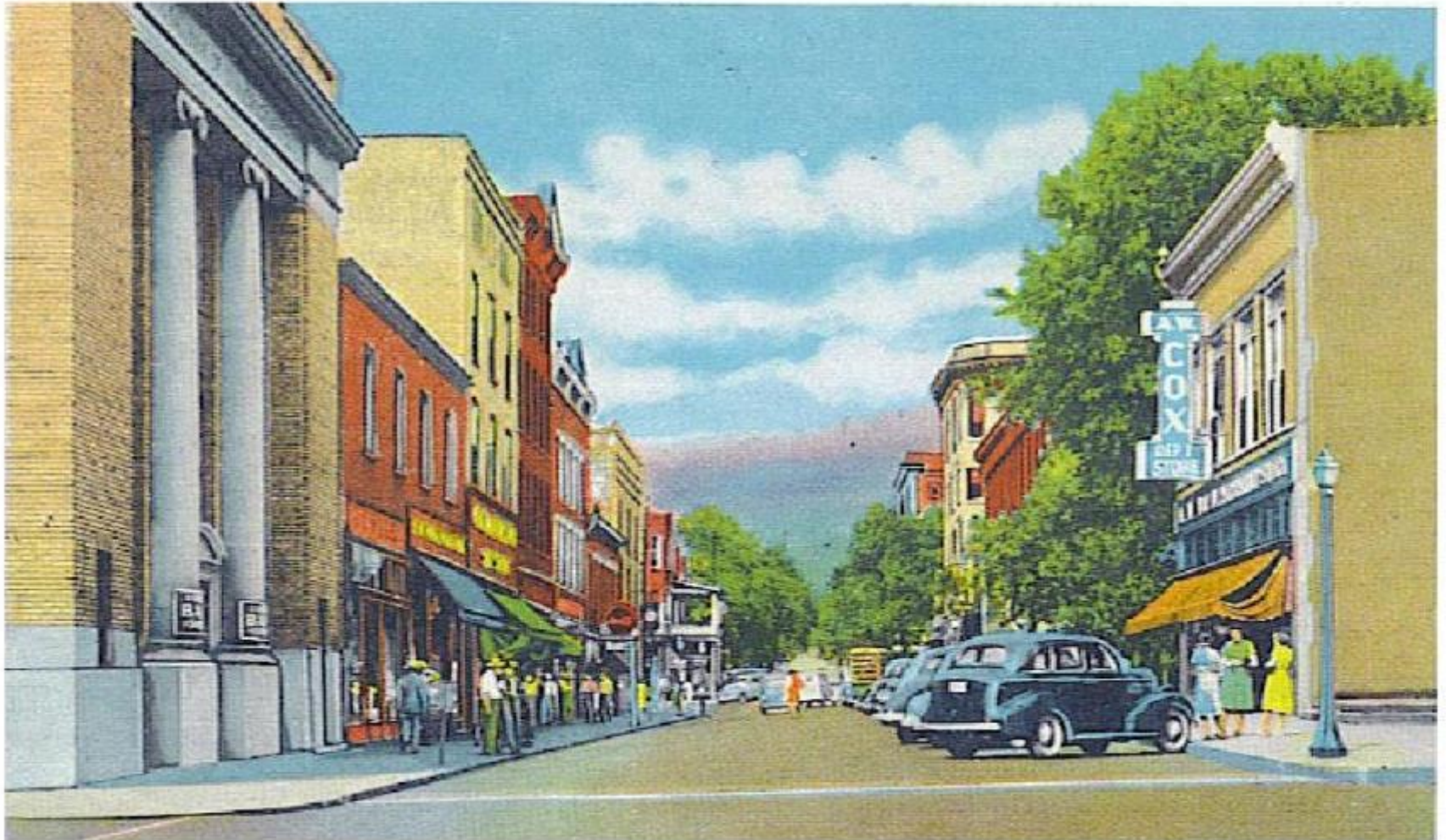
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Temple Street from Second Avenue – December 1955

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Temple Street - Hinton - 1955
Post Card of 2nd to 3rd Avenues



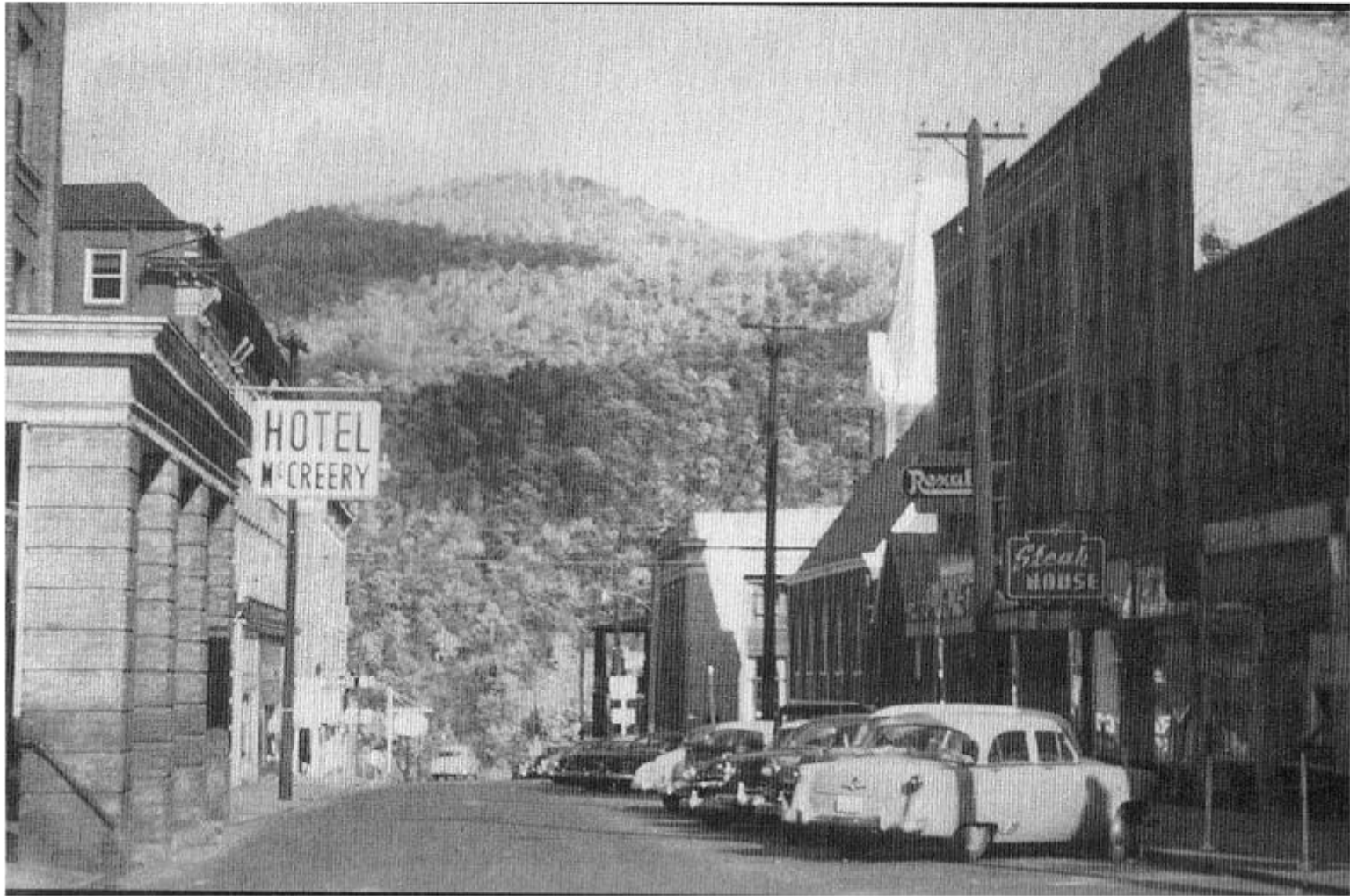
Corner of Temple Street and 3rd Avenue – 1955

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2nd Avenue - Hinton - 1955



Hinton High School Library - 1955

Located on Ballengee Street between 4th and 5th Ave.

(Historical data provided on next page.)



Hinton High School Library Building

This library was one of 3 libraries in WV built with funds from multi-millionaire Andrew Carnegie. The funds for the Hinton Library were approved on April 8, 1907. The first floor of the building housed the high school's band room and the second floor was the library. It is now the Veterans Museum.

New River Temple Street Bridge – 1956

Hinton, WV

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D.E. Clark Florist and Jewelry – 1957

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D.E. Clark Florist and Jewelry – 1957
Second Avenue and Ballengee Street, Hinton, WV



“Harve” Pack’s Sunbeam Grill - 1957



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109 SECOND AVE. (Opposite the C&O YMCA)

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Price's Hotel – 1957
109 Second Avenue, Hinton, WV



Peck Building – Hinton Cooperative – 1958

Third Avenue between Temple and Summers Streets

Absolute Auction at the final closing of the Cooperative, later became Hinton Hardware

(Photo courtesy of West Virginia and Regional History Center)



**Demetrious “Pop” Tassos - Hinton Hotdog Stand – ca 1960
Third Avenue below Temple Street.**



Ritz Theatre – 1960
Ballengee Street between Second and Third Avenue
(Photo courtesy of West Virginia and Regional History Center)

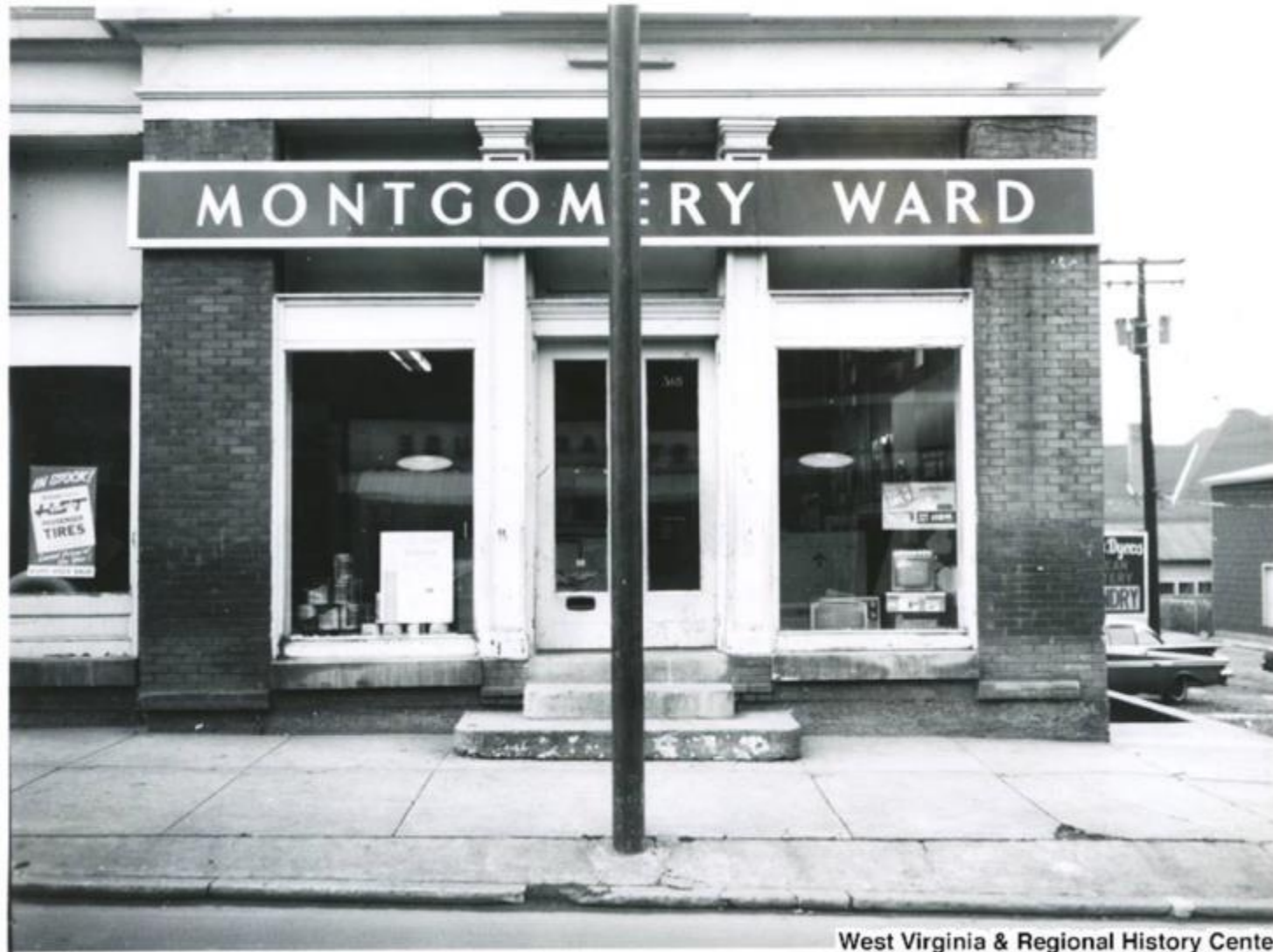


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Jack's Restaurant – ca 1960
Corner 2nd Avenue and Ballengee Street
Owner Jack Weaver



Montgomery Ward Catalog Store – 1960
Second Avenue lower corner of McCreery Hotel
(Photo courtesy of West Virginia and Regional History Center)



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A&P Store – 1960
Ballengee Street across from Court House
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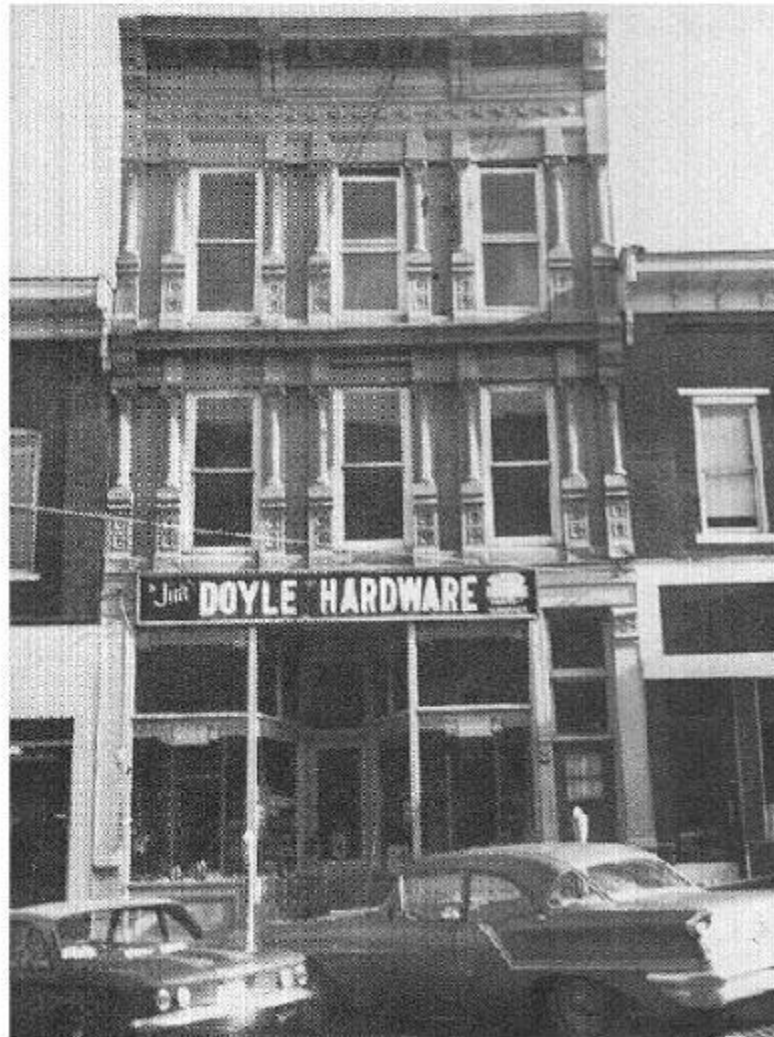
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Keaton's Cleaners and Laundry - 1961
Second Avenue between Temple and Summers Streets
(Photo courtesy of West Virginia and Regional History Center)



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**Former Doyle Hardware
3rd Avenue - Hinton - ca 1962
between Temple and Summers Streets**



West Virginia's Rose Bowl Parade Float – January 1, 1963
First place in State Entries – Pasadena, CA
Dr. J. W. Stokes Honorary Grand Marshal
(Narrative on following page)



West Virginia's Rose Bowl Parade Float – January 1, 1963

Dr. J. W. Stokes was Governor of Rotary International's District 755 with 39 southern clubs under him in 1962-63. During his tenure, he and his counterpart, Fairmont's Ed James in the northern district of West Virginia oversaw the Rotary's sponsorship of West Virginia's entry in the 1963 Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena, CA. "Doc" was "Honorary Grand Marshal" of the parade and the West Virginia float won first place in the state entries.

Excerpt from The Morgantown, WV Dominion News - January 3 1963

Five finalists in the West Virginia Centennial Queen's Pageant rode in the Tournament of Roses Parade New Year's Day. Their names are: Sandra Lee Ross, Kanawha County, Dee Ann Moore, Jackson County, Catherine Tucker, Mercer County, Barbara Ann Broadwater, Pleasants County, and Nancy Grace Conwell, Harrison County.

Tots and Teens Shop
2nd Avenue - Hinton - mid 60s



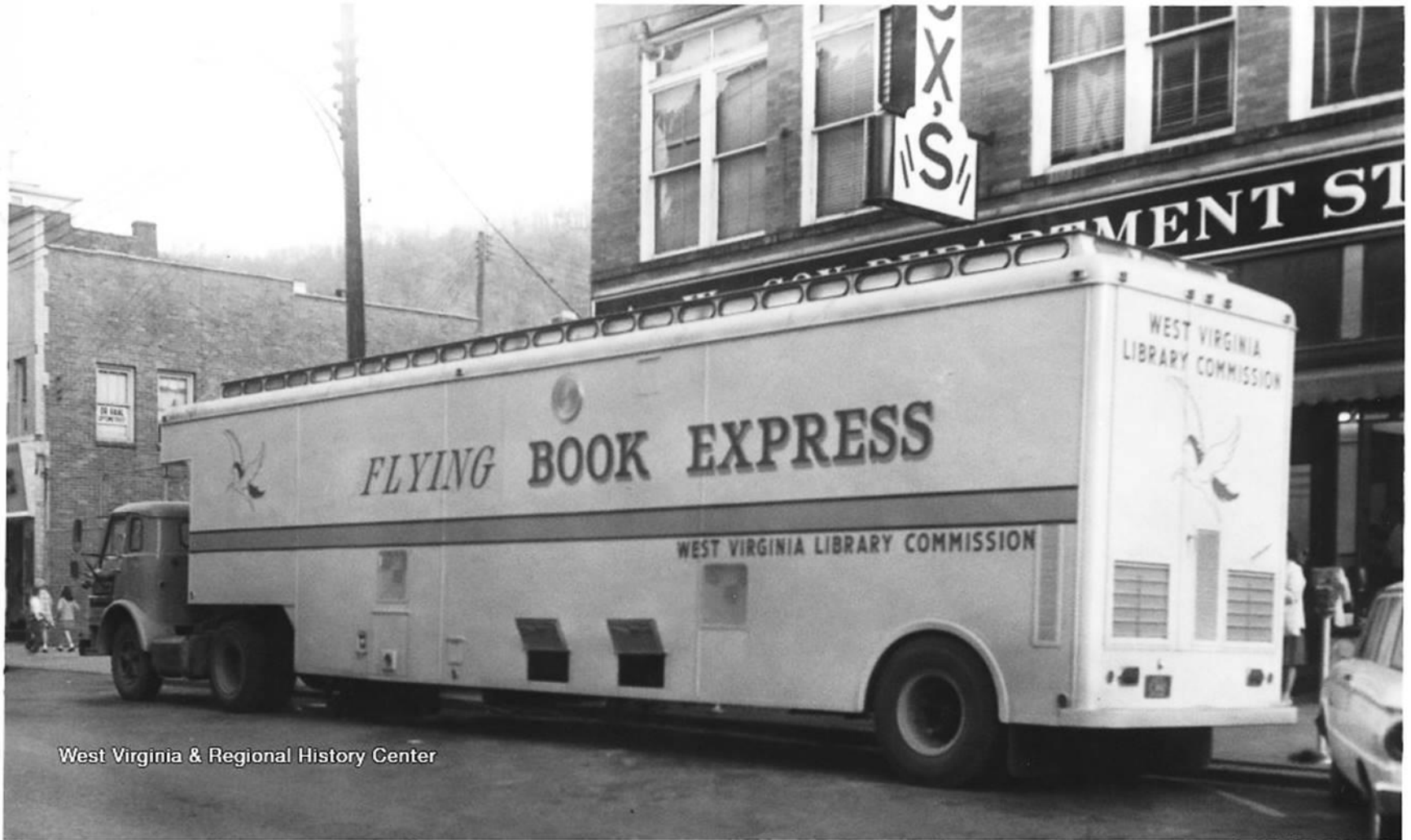
Kessler's Ladies Apparel - ca 60s
Temple Street - Hinton - 2nd to 3rd Avenue



Flying Book Express – 1965

Parked in front of A.W. Cox's Department Store on Temple Street.

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Hinton Marble Works Building – ca 1965
Front Street, Hinton, WV



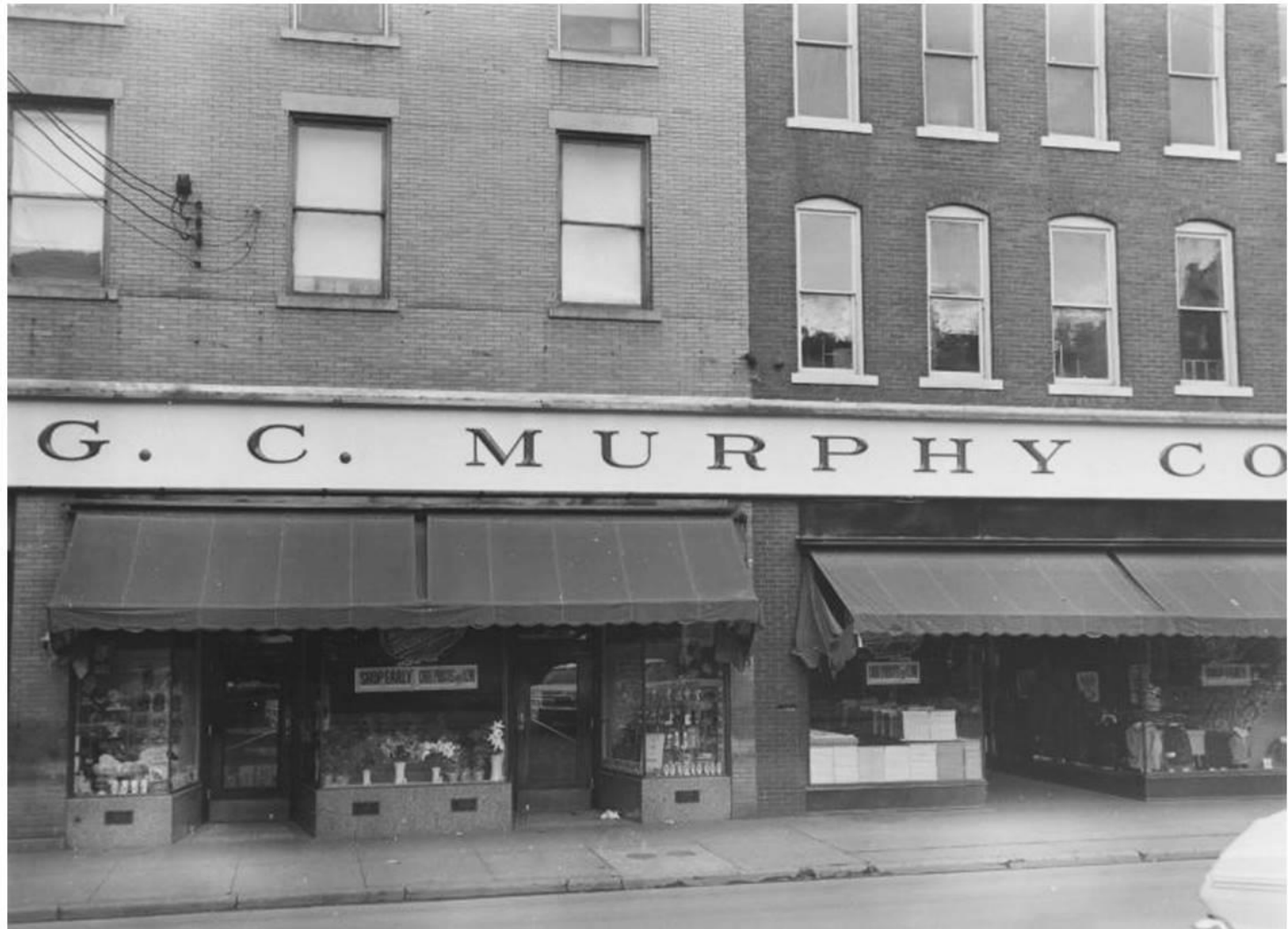
**E.M. Meadows Funeral Home Hearse
1st Street - Hinton - 1966
near Summers County Court House**



Davis Department Store – ca 1960s
Previously Rose's Pharmacy – Now City Park
Temple Street and 3rd Avenue



G.C. Murphy Co. – 1967
Temple Street between 2nd and 3rd Avenue



Summers County Centennial License Plate – 1972
(Owned by Steve Lyons)



**Former Hinton Furniture Building
Replaced by National Bank of Summers Building
2nd Avenue & Temple Street - Hinton - early 70s**



NEW BANK SITE—In an announcement made today, S.D. McLean, Executive Vice-President of the National Bank of Summers of Hinton, reported that the Summers Bank had purchased

the building housing the Hinton Furniture Company and that a new bank building would be constructed on the site. Demolition is expected to commence on the building after January 1.

**Former Hinton Furniture Building Demolition
Replaced by National Bank of Summers
Temple Street & 2nd Avenue - ca early 70s**



THERE SHE GOES—The old Hinton Furniture Building located at the corner of Temple Street and Second Avenue in downtown Hinton, came crashing to the ground Tuesday evening as the demolition of the structure was being completed

by the Newwood Construction Company of Lexington, Kentucky. The site is being cleared for construction of a new National Bank of Summers building.

Davis Department Store – ca 1970s
Previously Rose's Pharmacy – Now City Park
Temple Street and 3rd Avenue



Dismantling Temple Street Bridge – 1973

Hinton, WV

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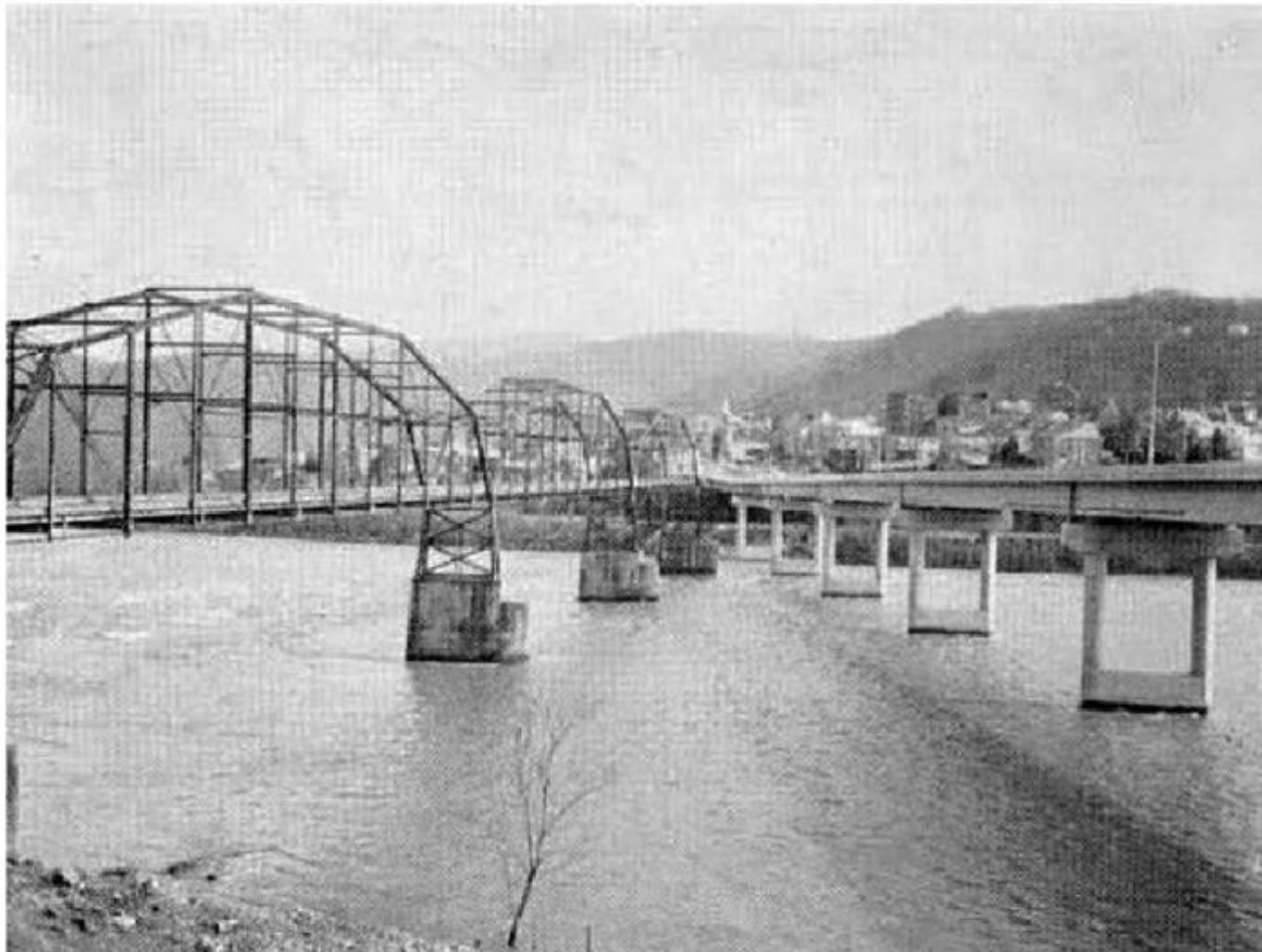
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Hinton Railroad YMCA – 1975
Corner of Second Avenue and Summers Street, Hinton, WV
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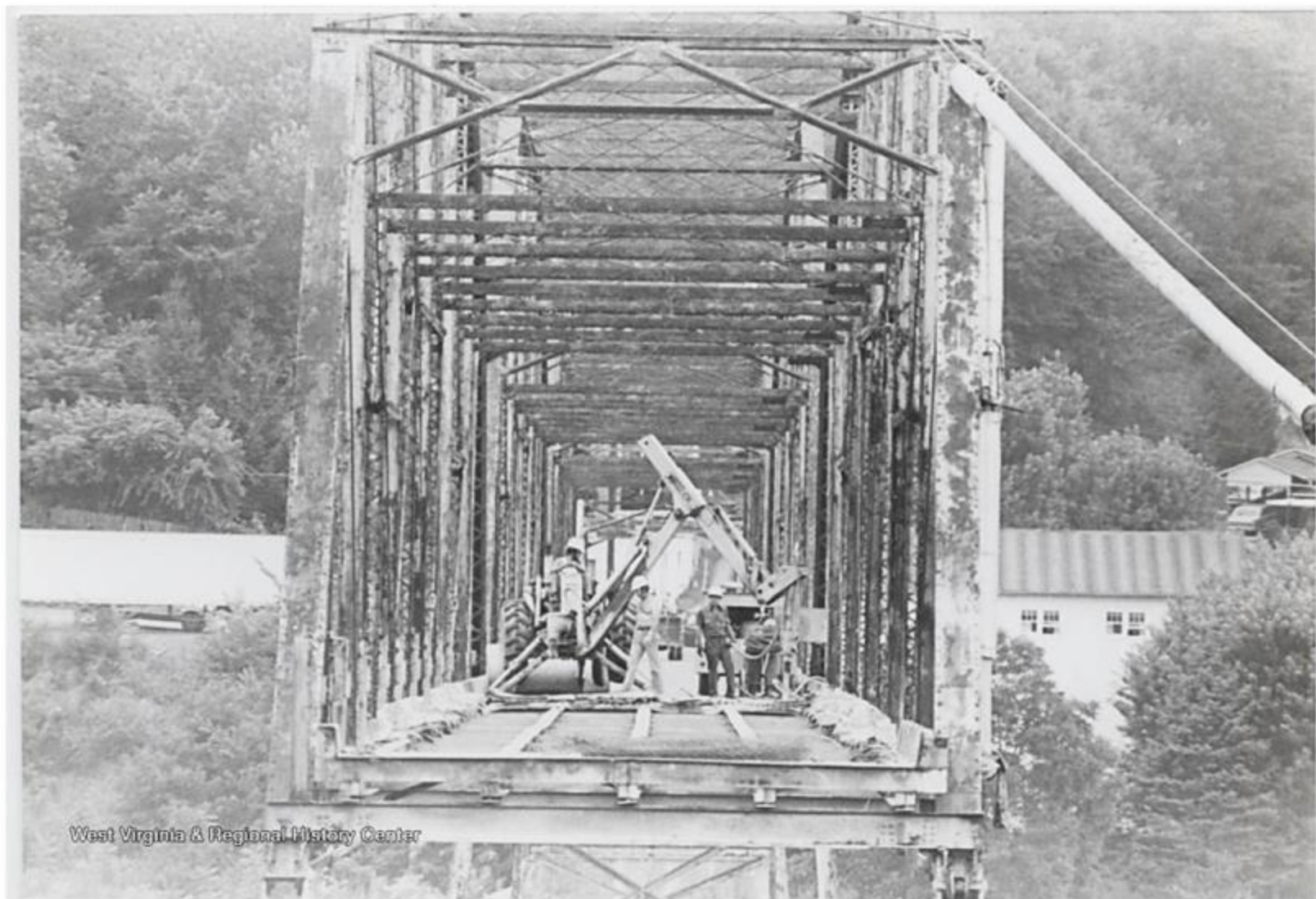
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**New River Bridge - Temple Street - Hinton
beside former New River Bridge - 1976**



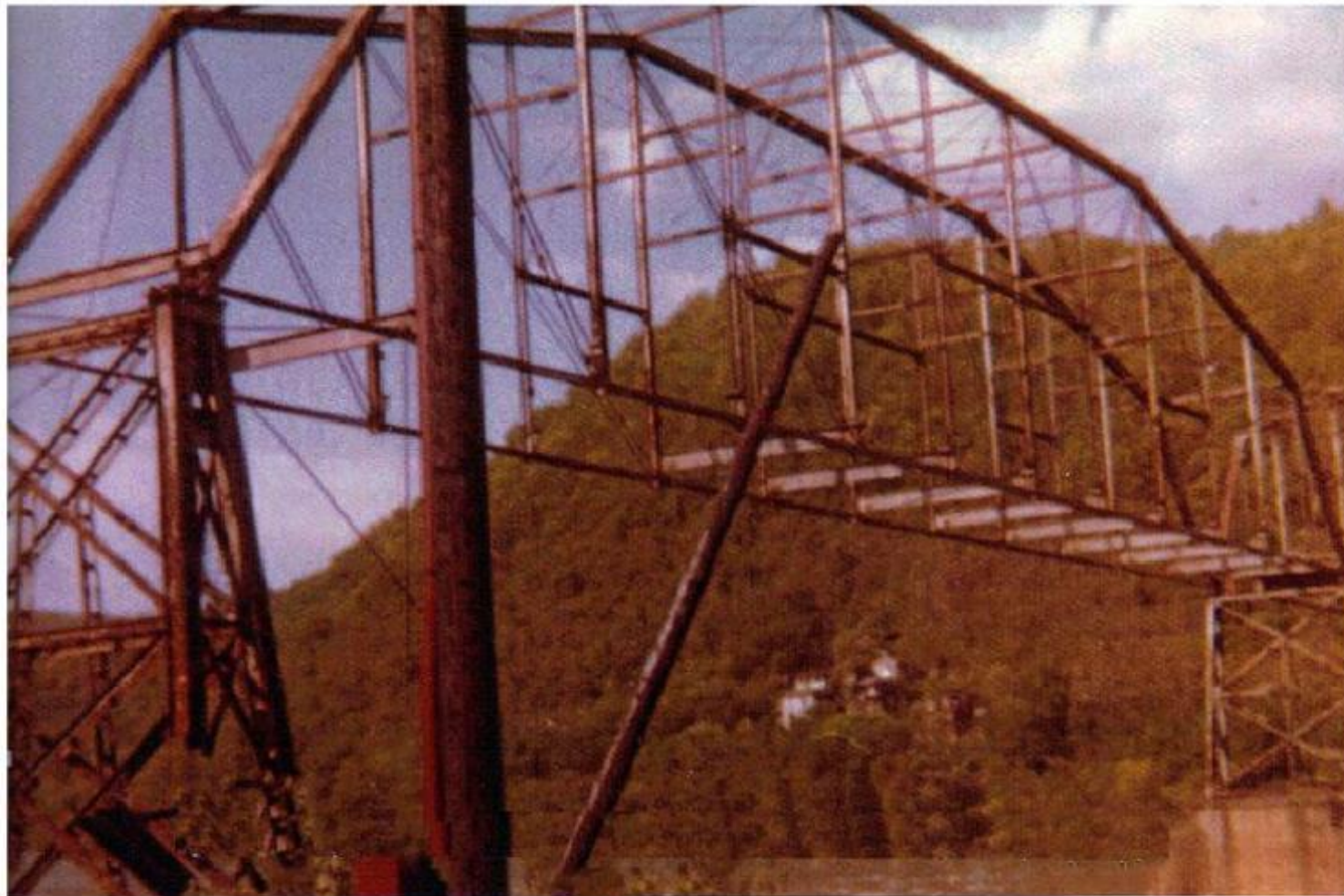
Dismantling The Old Temple Street Bridge - 1976

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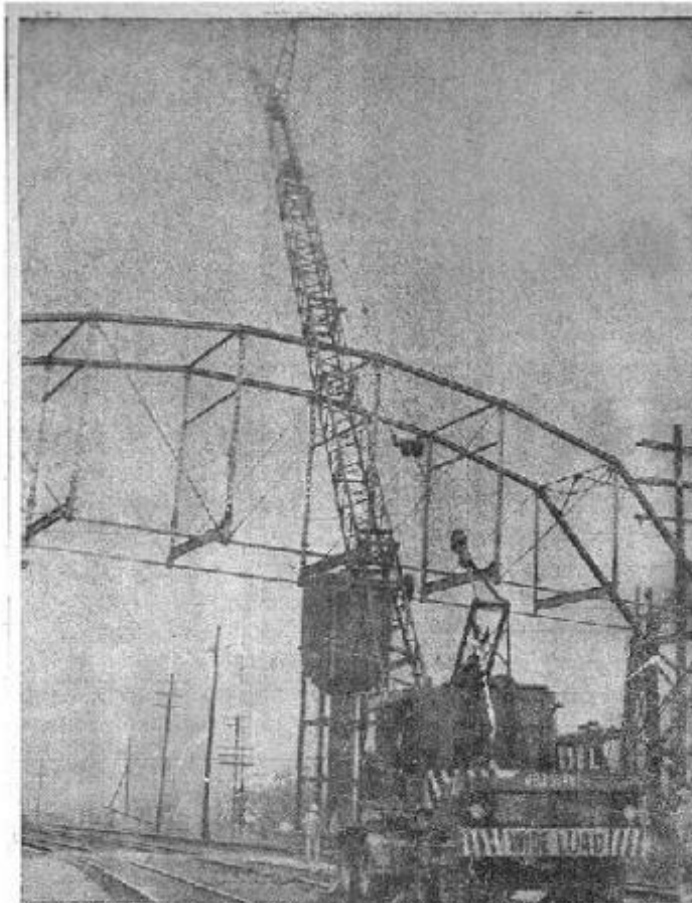


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Former New River Bridge - Demolition Temple Street - Hinton - 1976



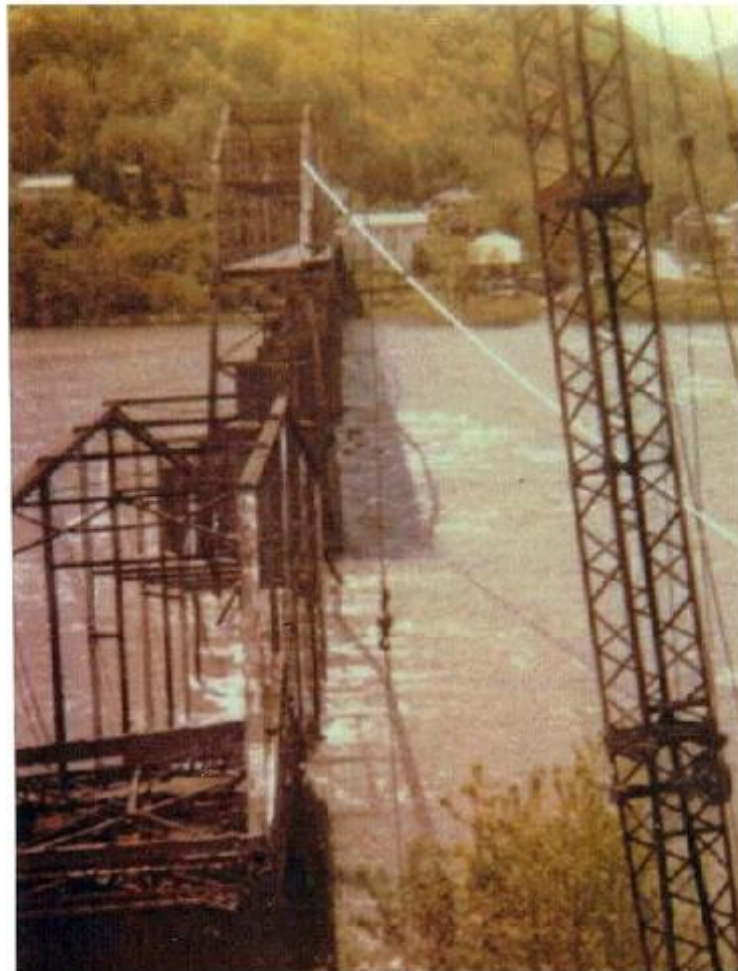
Hinton Daily News Clipping Former New River Bridge Demolition - 1976 Temple Street - Hinton



HUGE CRANE BEGINS DISMANTLING BRIDGE — A 120-foot crane began today dismantling the steel superstructure of the old New River bridge. A large group of curious on-lookers watched as the operation began. The first two spans are scheduled to

be pulled down pole this afternoon. The demolition will be completed by late June and bids for a new bridge are supposed to be let in late summer. The work is being done by Melburn Brothers Construction Company of Nash, Canton, Ohio.

**Former New River Bridge
Demolition - 1976
Temple Street - Hinton**



Temple Street Bridge Demolition - 1976

Hinton, WV

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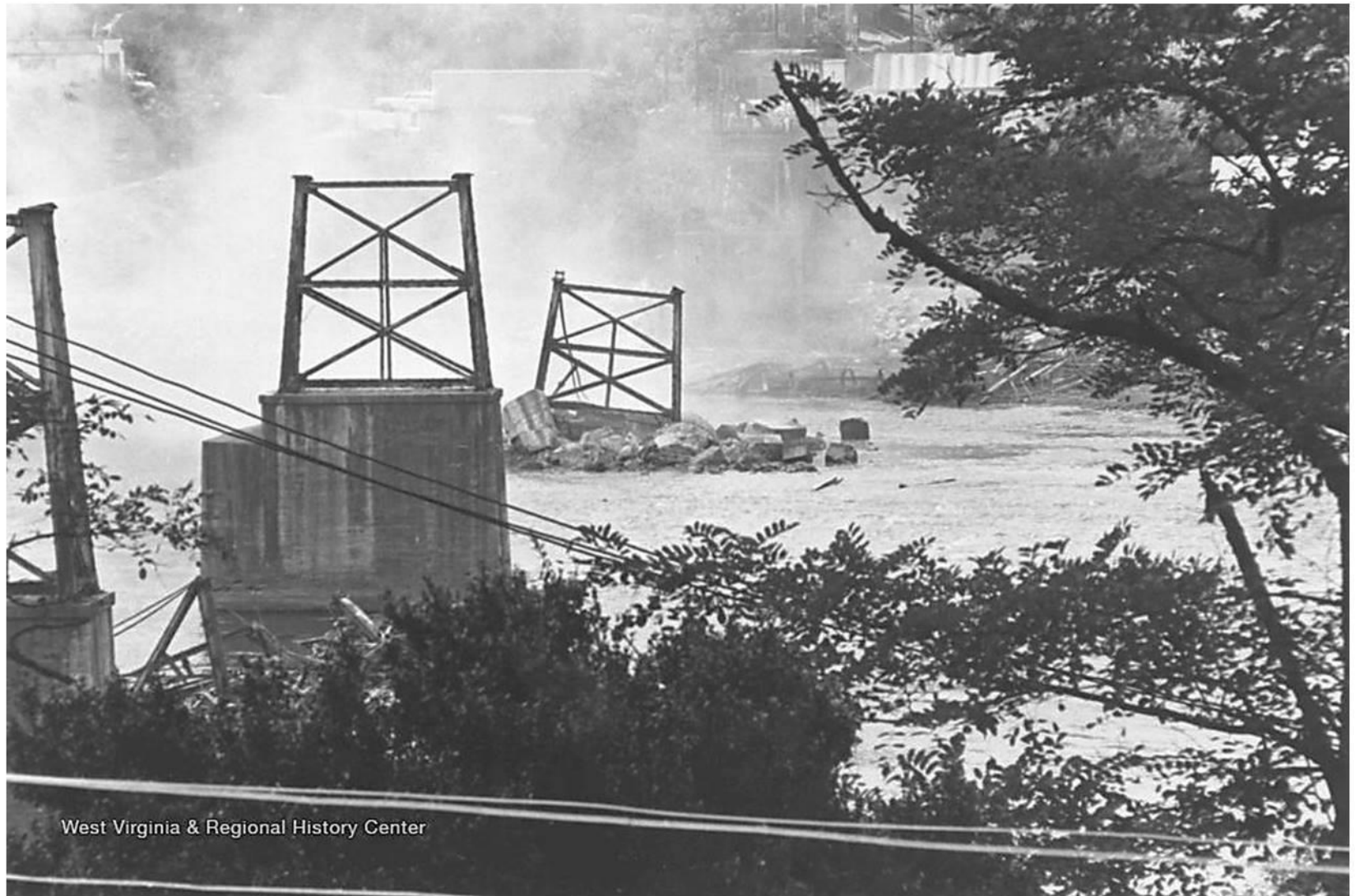


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Temple Street Bridge Demolition - 1976

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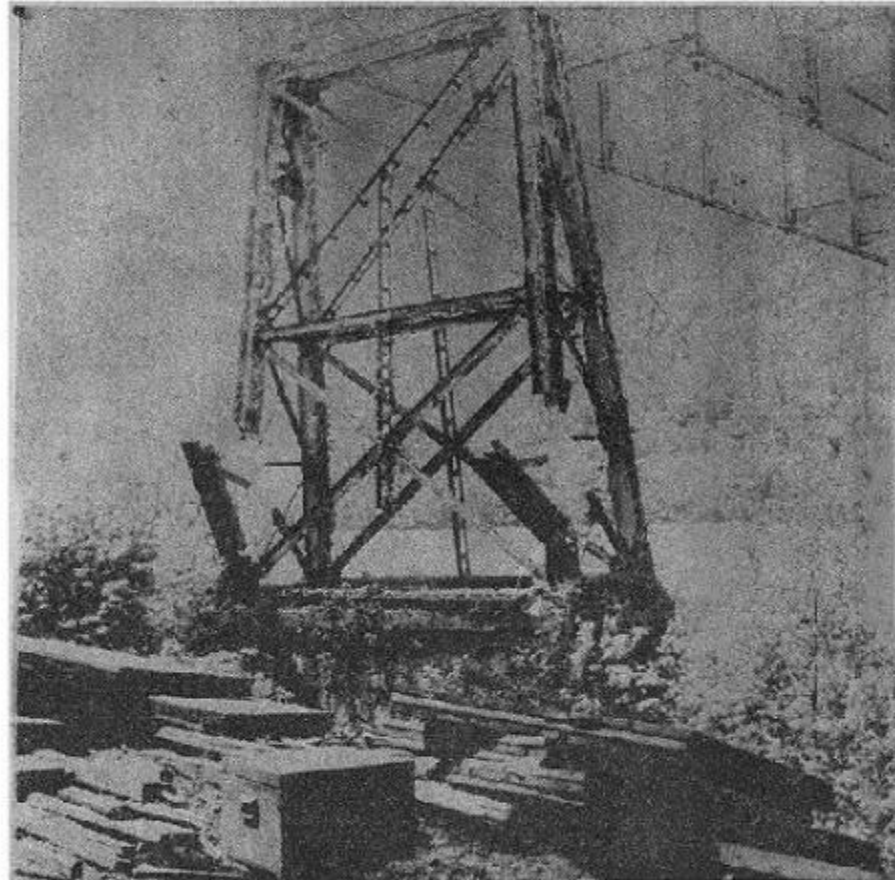
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Hinton Daily News Clipping

Former New River Bridge

Demolition - 1976

Temple Street - Hinton



OLD NEW RIVER BRIDGE Baffles
DEMOLITION TEAM — Showing no respect whatsoever for the old saying "the old must give way to the new," Hinton's

have fallen yesterday, will have up to 80 tons of pressure pulling against the structure which has endeared itself to residents because of its spunky fight against

Peck Building – Hinton Hardware – 1980
Third Avenue between Temple and Summers Streets
Formerly Hinton Cooperative
(Photo courtesy of West Virginia and Regional History Center)



**TV Mart - Temple Street - Hinton
2nd to 3rd Avenue - 1981**



Big 4 Drug Store
3rd Avenue and Temple Street
Hinton - 1981



C&O Boarding House – 1983

Corner of Summers Street and Fifth Avenue

Built in 1875 by the C&O to house laborers working on the roundhouse.

(Photo courtesy of West Virginia and Regional History Center)



Rose Building / Davis Department Store Fire

*The following 14 slides are photos of the
Rose building fire at Third Avenue and
Temple Street on October 6, 1983 and the
beginning of demolition on October 10,
1983*

Rose Building Fire – October 6, 1983

Doyle's Market, Bowling Diary Bar, Davis Department Store Destroyed

Corner of 3rd Avenue and Temple Street, Hinton, WV

(Hinton News Tuesday, October 11, 1983)



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Rose Building Fire Demolition – October 10, 1983
Doyle's Market, Bowling Diary Bar, Davis Department Store Destroyed
Corner of 3rd Avenue and Temple Street, Hinton, WV
(Photo courtesy of West Virginia & Regional History Center)



Rose Building Fire Demolition – October 10, 1983
Doyle's Market, Bowling Diary Bar, Davis Department Store Destroyed
Corner of 3rd Avenue and Temple Street, Hinton, WV
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*Rose Building /
Davis Department Store Fire
Slides*

Hinton City Park - 1985
Former site of Davis Department Store
3rd Avenue and Temple Street



Temple Street - Hinton - 1986
New Street Lights Installed
3rd to 2nd Avenues



E. M. Meadows Funeral Home – 1990
1st Street Hinton
Near Summers County Court House



**Former First National Bank of Hinton
3rd Avenue and Temple Street - 1992**



**Hinton Floral Shop on left
Former Dr. Mathews Office on Right
Ballengee Street, Hinton - 1992
between 2nd & 3rd Avenues**



**Mary Ann Beauty Shop
Ballengee Street - Hinton - 1992**



Former Hinton Fire Department - 1992
Across From the Summers County Courthouse



Former Bluestone Tire - 1995
3rd Avenue and Summers Street - Hinton



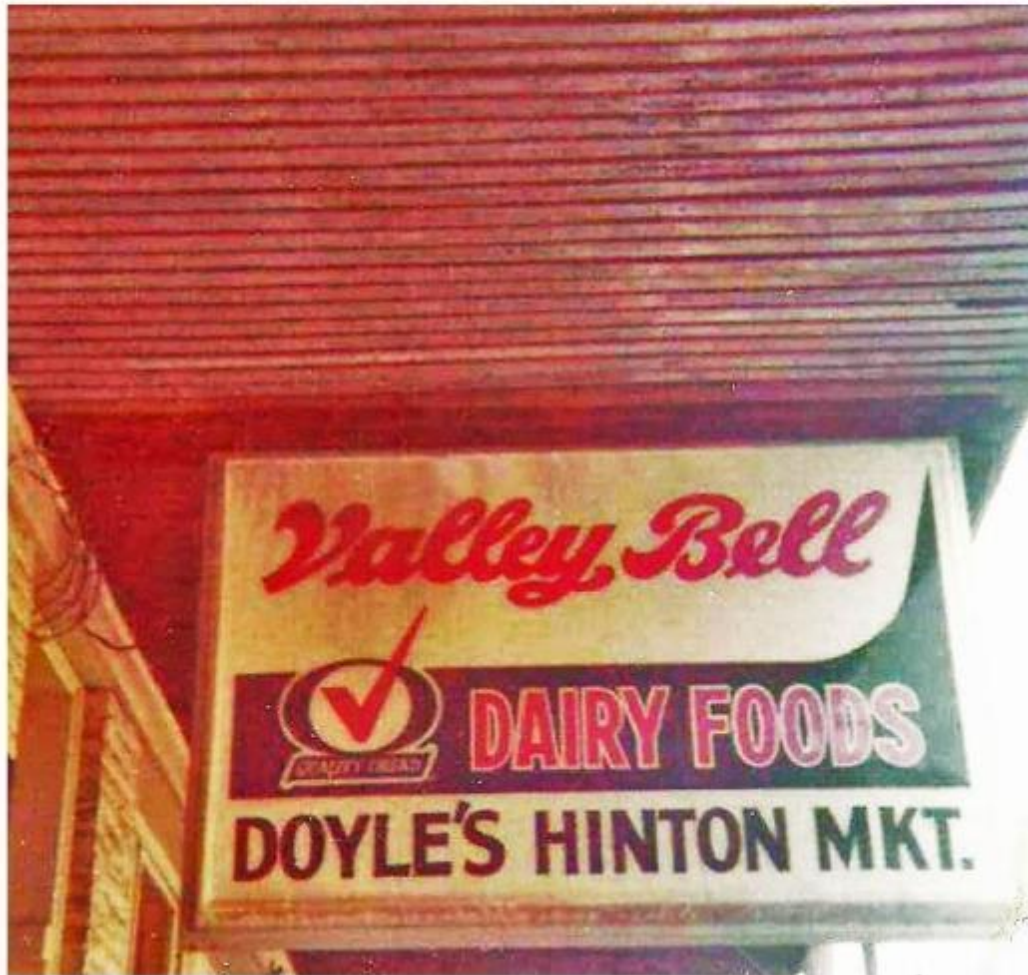
**Summers County Board of Education Bus Garage
4th Avenue and Commercial Avenue - Hinton - 1995**



**Former Briers Furniture Company
2nd Avenue - Hinton - 1995
between Temple and Summers Streets**



**Former Doyle's Market
3rd Avenue - Hinton - 1995
between Ballengee and Temple Streets**



**Former Fort Pitt Shoe Store and Doyle's Market
3rd Ave - Hinton - 1995**



Former Jack's Restaurant - 1995
2nd Avenue and Ballengee Street - Hinton
Currently, The Market Restaurant



**Former National Bank of Summers
2nd Avenue and Temple Street - Hinton - 1995
Current - Summers County Judicial Annex**



Former Tots and Teens - 1995
2nd Avenue - Hinton
between Ballengee and Temple Streets



Hellems Cash Store - 1995
Temple Street - 3rd to 4th Avenue



**Former Hinton City-County Jail - 1995
Across from Summers County Courthouse**



**Former Hinton Daily News & Taxi Stand
Now Hinton News (Weekly) - 1995
2nd Avenue between Temple and Summers Streets**



Hinton Hot Dog Stand - 1995
3rd Avenue between Temple and Summers Streets



Ballengee Street - Hinton 2nd to 3rd Avenue - 1995



**Nationwide Insurance Company
Ballengee Street - Hinton - 1995
between 2nd & 3rd Avenues**



Entrance to Former Teen Town
Popular teen hangout in 50s & 60s
Basement of Montgomery Ward in Hinton
2nd Avenue between Ballangee & Temple Streets - 1995



Entrance to Former Teen Town
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Basement of Montgomery Ward in Hinton
2nd Avenue between Ballangee & Temple Streets - 1995



Former Hinton Hospital – 1995
Originally the Railroad Brotherhood Building
Barbershop & Big 4 Drug Store
3rd Avenue Between Ballengee & Temple



Former Hinton Hospital - 1995
Original Railroad Brotherhood Building
Also, Barber Shop & Big 4 Drug Store
3rd Avenue - between Ballengee & Temple Streets



Masonic Building - Hinton - 1995
4th Avenue and Temple Street
Current businesses occupy the building



**Former Hub Clothing Company
between 2nd & 3rd Avenues
Hinton - 1995**



**Former Hub Clothing Company
Temple Street, Hinton
between 2nd & 3rd Avenues - 1995**



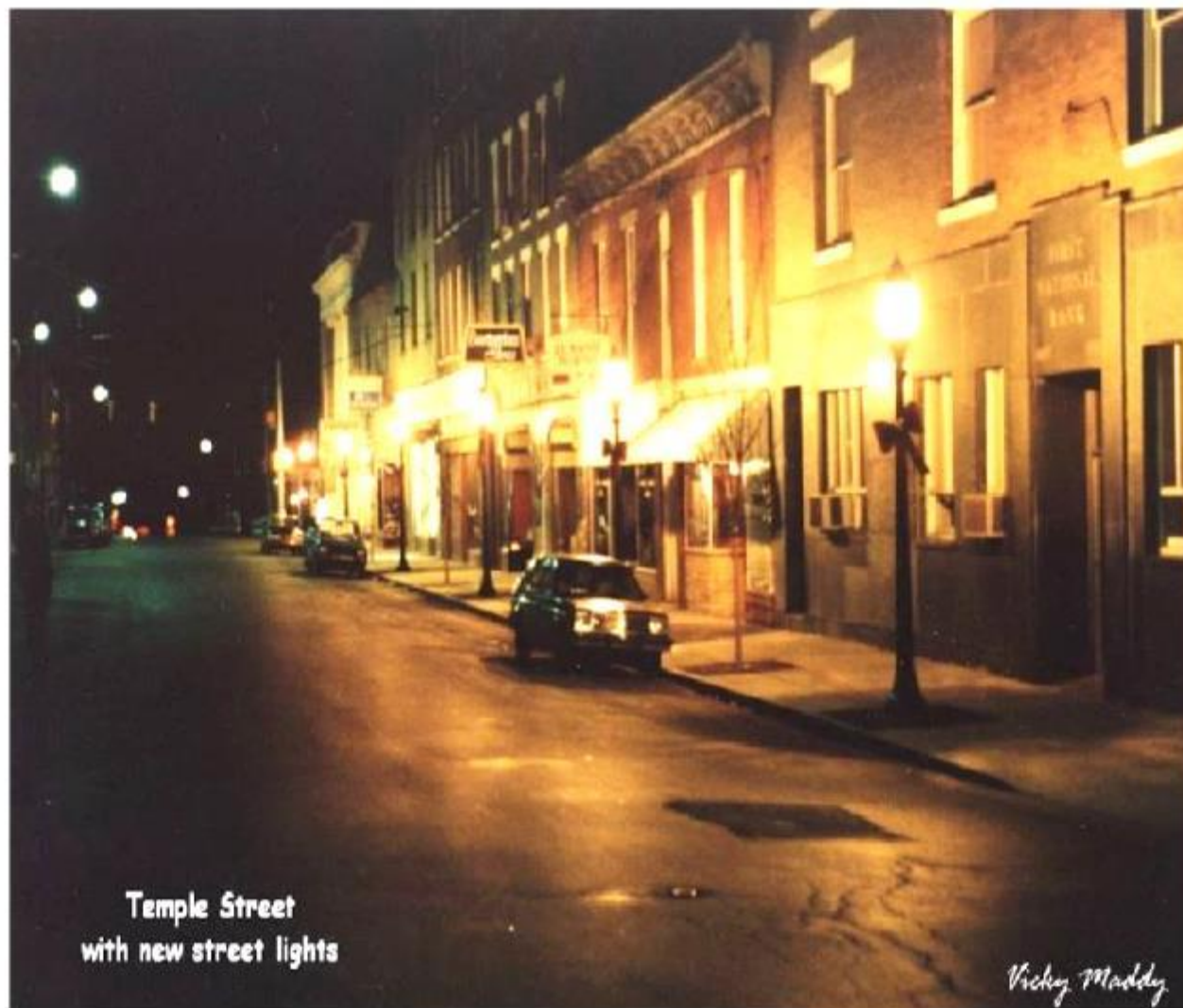
**Former National Bank of Summers
2nd Avenue & Temple Street
Hinton - 1995**



**Former Opera House - Later Fitzgerald's
3rd Avenue & Summers Street, Hinton - 1995**



Temple Street with New Street Lights - 1995



Temple Street
with new street lights

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The Diner Restaurant - Hinton - 1995
2nd Avenue between Temple and Summers Streets



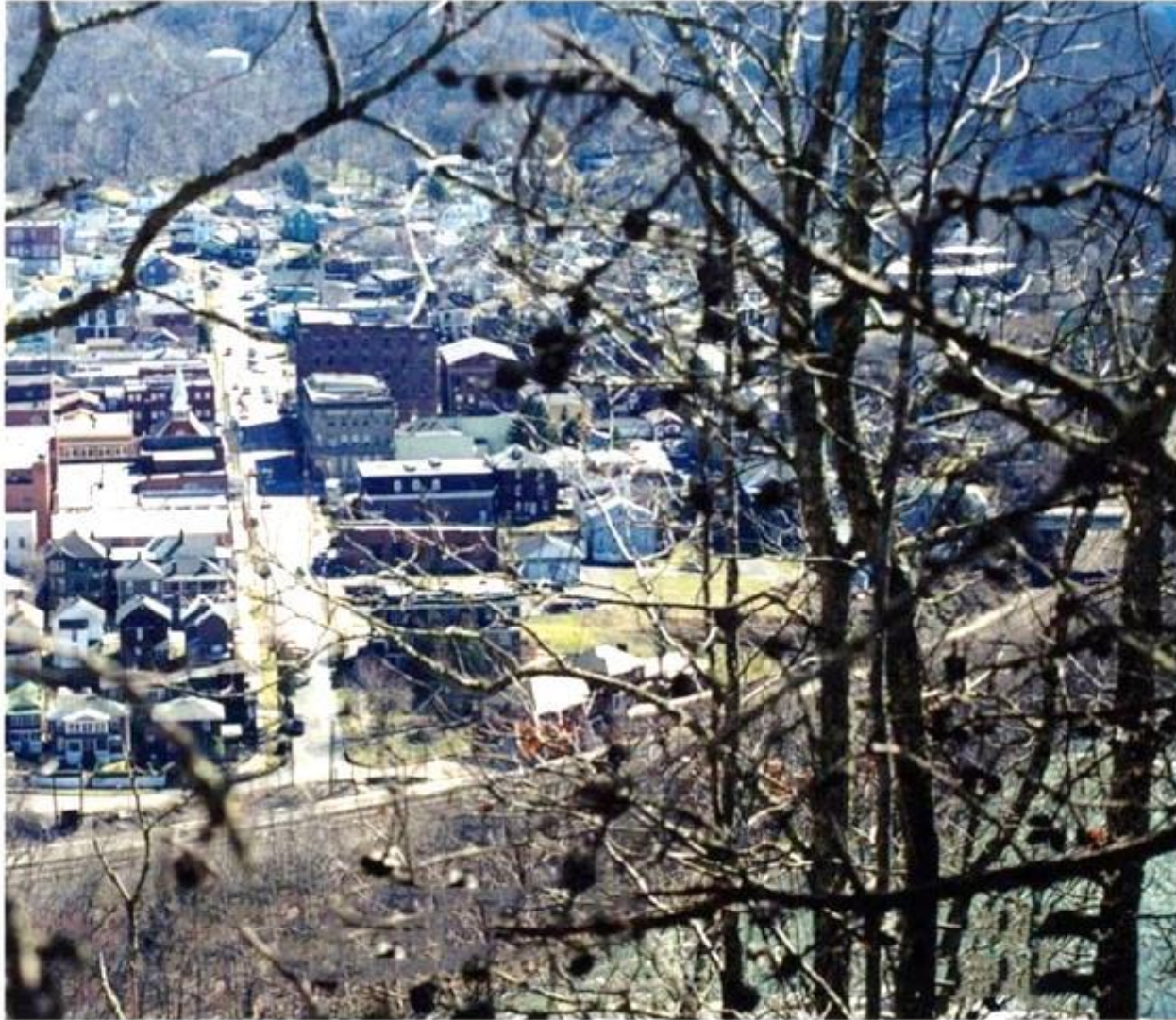
30 inch Snow Storm - Hinton - 1996
Looking down Jame Street at 2nd Avenue



Summers County Board of Education Bus Garage 4th Avenue and Commercial Avenue - Hinton - 2000



Hinton View from the mountain looking down 2nd Avenue - 2001



**Ritz Theatre Entrance - Hinton
Ballengee Street - 2nd to 3rd Avenues - 2001**



Harve Pack's Saloon - 2004
3rd Avenue between Summers and Front Street



Reinstalling the original clock in front of Big 4 Drug Store Temple Street & 3rd Avenue - Hinton - 2005



**Dedication Ceremony
Reinstalling the original clock
in front of Big 4 Drug Store
Temple Street & 3rd Avenue
Hinton - 2005**



**Unveiling the original clock
former First National Bank clock,
in front of Big 4 Drug Store
Temple Street & 3rd Avenue
Hinton - 2005**



Former Hinton Hospital - 2005
Original Railroad Brotherhood Building
Third Avenue – between Ballengee & Temple Streets



**Technology Center Construction
Summers Street - Hinton
between 3rd & 4th Avenues - 2005**



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Summers Street - Hinton
between 3rd & 4th Avenues - 2005**



**Technology Center
Summers Street –Hinton
between 3rd and 4th Avenues - 2005**



Rabil Apartments and Tots 'n Teens – Feb. 24, 2008
Corner of 2nd Aveune and Ballengee Street
(Photo courtesy of Vicky Maddy)



Rabil Apts. & Tots n Teens
Corner 2nd and Ballengee
2/24/2008

Rabil Apartments and Tots 'n Teens – Feb. 24, 2008
Corner of 2nd Aveune and Ballengee Street
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Rabil Apts. Tots n Teens
Ballengee St. 2/24/2008

Tots 'n Teens – Feb. 24, 2008
Corner of 2nd Aveune and Ballengee Street
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**Ronald Meadows Funeral Parlor
Temple Street - 2nd Avenue to bridge - Hinton - 2011**



Ronald Meadows Funeral Parlor
Temple Street - 2nd Avenue to bridge – Hinton - 2011



**Summers County Judicial Annex - Hinton
2nd Avenue & Temple Street - 2011**



**Summers County Library
former National Bank of Summers
2011**



Hinton Hardware - 2011
former Webb's Grocery
Bellepoint



Hinton Memorial Building - 2011

James Street & 1st Avenue



House of Hair - 2011
Pleasant Street, Avis



Law Office of Kent Hellems - 2011
Ballengee Street - Hinton
across from Summers County Courthouse



Brenda's Beauty Shop - 2011
Temple Street Hinton



**Former A&P Store - Bowling Alley Underneath
Ballengee Street - Hinton - 2011
Across from Hinton Post Office**



**Former A&P Store Backside
Bowling Alley Underneath
Ballengee Street, Hinton - 2011**



**Ewart Miller Building - Hinton
Ballengee Street - 2011
across from Hinton Post Office**



Hotel McCreery - 2011
2nd Avenue and Ballengee Street - Hinton



**Hotel McCreery – 2011
All New Windows
2nd Avenue and Ballengee Street**



**Former DonnaRay Shop
2nd Avenue and Ballengee Street - Hinton - 2011
Bottom of Hotel McCreery**



**New Elevator Built for Hotel McCreery
2nd Avenue and Ballengee Street
Hinton - 2011**



Meadows Furniture Store in Elks/Citizen Bank Building - 2011
1953 Hinton Daily News Article on following pages.



Meadows Furniture Company Article – November 29, 1953

The following is from the November 29, 1953 edition of the Hinton Daily News. It has been re-typed due to poor quality of the photocopy of the original.

One of Hinton's oldest and best known business establishments is the Meadows Furniture Company that was founded in 1912 by Ervin M. Meadows in association with two of his brothers, Harve and Joe, while the Ronald Meadows Funeral Parlors that is operated jointly stems from the first undertakers ever to settle here, the late John R. Gott, who was also one of the city's early settlers.

Ronald Meadows principle stockholder and manager of the two concerns, has worked almost continuously with the firm when he started working part time while attending school here a short time after the store opened.

As one of the city's leading business concerns the Meadows Furniture Company has kept pace with the growth of Hinton by continually adding to the many services offered the general public, and increasing the number of nationally advertised products handled.

STARTED ON SECOND AVENUE - Meadows Furniture began business in the McCreery Hotel building on Second Avenue in the location now occupied by the Don Array Shop. It was under the management of E.M. Meadows, one of Hinton's prominent citizens who directed it until 1935.

In 1916 the company was incorporated under the laws of West Virginia, and moved from the McCreery Hotel building to its present location, the Elks building where the business has operated continuously ever since with marked success.

After incorporating and moved to the present location, the location of the funeral parlor, formerly occupied by John R. Gott, was acquired, thus making the Ronald Meadows Funeral Parlors one of the oldest locations in the state for this type of business.

Meadows Furniture Company Article – November 29, 1953 (Continued)

In 1930 permission was obtained from the Secretary of State to change the name from the E.M. Meadows Furniture Company to the Meadows Furniture Company, and in the re-organization many prominent Hinton citizens became stockholders in the firm. In 1935 Ronald Meadows was made general manager of the company, the position he now holds.

In 1944 Mr. Meadows became the principle owner of the company.

In 1941 the store added its new annex on Second Avenue in the Elks Building as a sales room and also has two large warerooms at the other location.

CARRIES COMPLETE LINE - The store carries a full line of nationally advertised furniture and household appliances, and it also maintains its own service department under the direction of Eldridge Ellison.

During recent years Granville Meadows, a brother of Ronald, has devoted his full time to the store's operation as assistant manager, while Milton Arrington is assistant manager of the funeral parlors.

The Meadows Furniture Company has come to be recognized as one of southern West Virginia's leading stores and the Ronald Meadows Funeral Parlors , one of the state's leading funeral establishments.

The funeral home which has been in operation at the same location since before the turn of the century has also kept pace with community's growth and needs by having the most modern equipment available.

**Former C&P Telephone Office
2nd Avenue - Hinton - 2011
between Temple and Summers Streets**



**Former Cooperative and Hinton Hardware Stores
3rd Avenue - Hinton - 2011
between Temple and Summers Streets**



**Former Cox's Department Store - 2011
Current Hinton Railroad Museum
Temple Street - 2nd to 3rd Avenues**



**Former Ewing's TV Repair Shop
Upper 2nd Avenue - Hinton - 2011**



Former Hinton High School Library - 2011
Ballengue Street between 4th and 5th Avenue
Currently Veterans Museum



**Former June's Beauty Shop
3rd Avenue - Hinton - 2011**



Former Kessler's Store - 2011
Temple Street - Hinton
between 2nd and 3rd Avenue



**Former Parmer Law Office
Current Hinton Area Foundation Office
James Street - 1st to 2nd Avenue - 2011**



**Law Offices of Ziegler & Ziegler
James Street - Hinton - 2011
1st Avenue to 2nd Avenue**



**Former Montgomery Ward Store
2nd Avenue - Hinton - 2011
between Ballengee and Temple Streets**



Former Park Avenue Esso - Hinton - 2011
1st Street across from Summers County Courthouse



Former Pettrey's Store - 2011
2nd Avenue and James Street - Hinton



**Former Seldomridge Insurance Company
now a Parking Lot - Hinton - 2011
2nd Avenue between Ballengee and Temple Streets**



**Former, The Diner - Hinton
2nd Avenue - 2011
between Temple and Summers Streets**



Former Toll House - Hinton - 2011
Original Bridge across the New River
at Temple Street was a Toll Bridge



**Former VFW Lodge Hall
2nd Avenue - Hinton - 2011
between James and Ballengee Streets**



Former Western Auto Building - 2011
3rd Avenue between Temple and Summers Streets



Former Wilson Packing Company - 2011
Commercial Street - Hinton
4th to 5th Avenue



Skateboard Park - 4th to 5th Avenue Hinton Side Track Park - 2011



**Former Atlas Transfer Company
Former Persinger's Roller Rink
Commercial Street - Hinton - 2011**



Law Office of Richard Gunnoe - 2011
Former home of Irvin S. & Marie Maddy
James Street - Hinton - 2nd Ave to Union Street



Upper 2nd Avenue - Hinton - 2012
Photo Courtesy of Ken Allman



Masonic Building Entrance - Hinton - 2012
4th Avenue and Temple Street



2nd Avenue - Hinton Night view - 2012



Demolition of Hinton Fire Station - 2013

(Photo courtesy of Vickie Maddy)



Demolition of Fire Station

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**Drs. McNeer and Mingo Offices
2nd Avenue and Ballengee Street
Hinton - 2013**



Practice Link & The Guest House – 2013
2nd Avenue between James & Ballengee Streets
Hinton, WV



Grandma's Antiques - Hinton - 2013
2nd Avenue - James to Ballengee Streets



**Demolition of Former Seldomridge Insurance Building
2nd Avenue - Hinton - 2014
between Ballengee and Temple Streets**



Temple Street - Hinton - Spring 2014

2nd to 3rd Avenue



Spring in Hinton - 2015
St. Patrick's Catholic Church - 2nd Avenue
photo compliments of Lisa McManaway



Summers County Courthouse – Hinton Before Refurbishment – Spring 2015



**Summers County Courthouse - Hinton
before Refurbishment - 2015**



The James Row – ca 2015
James Street and Third Avenue



**The Market – 2015
On Courthouse Square
Ballengee at Second Avenue (Previously Jack's Restaurant)**



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**Temple Street – Hinton
Between 2nd and 3rd Avenues - 2015**



Temple Street - Hinton 2nd to 3rd Avenues - 2016

Photo courtesy of Sherri Gill



**Temple Street at Night - Hinton
3rd to 2nd Avenue - 2016**



**Temple Street - Hinton Winter Scene
2nd to 3rd Avenue - 2016**



Temple Street Hinton - Winter Scene

3rd to 4th Avenue - 2016

Photo courtesy of Joe Farley Photography



**Temple Street - Hinton - Winter Scene
3rd to 4th Avenue - 2016**



Lowe Furniture Building – 2016
Temple Street between 2nd and 3rd Avenue



Lowes Furniture Building – 2016
Temple Street between 2nd and 3rd Avenues



**Former, The Corner Restaurant
3rd Avenue and Temple Street - Hinton - 2016**



Seeburg Juke Box – 2016
Similar to the one used at the Corner Restaurant
Hinton – 50s & 60s
Owned by Jim Miller



Summers County Courthouse - Hinton after Refurbishment - 2016



Chessie's On the Square – 2016
Second Avenue above Ballengee (Previously VFW)



Chessie's On the Square – 2016
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Rivertown Inn – 2016
Previous location of Pucket's Drug Store
Second Avenue, Hinton, WV



**New Murals on side of former Western Auto Building
3rd Avenue - Hinton - between Temple & Summers Streets
2017**



**Rivertown Building - Hinton
2nd Avenue and Ballengee Street - 2017**



Market Square Courtyard Murals – 2017

Corner of 2nd Avenue and Ballengee



Pivont Funeral Home
former E.M. Meadows Funeral Home
Park Avenue - Hinton - 2017



**Summers County Courthouse - Hinton
Memorial Building & Confederate Statue
2017**



Confederated Soldier Monument – 2018
Erected on Union Street in 1914
Additional information on the following pages



Confederate Soldier Monument

The statue was purchased from the W.H. Morris Company in Salem, Ohio. It was ordered from their 1913 Catalog entitled “The Blue and the Grey”.

The statue is about 6ft tall with another 10 feet or so of pedestal under him. The pedestal is decorated in plaques and inscriptions celebrating the lost cause of the confederacy. The soldier wears a short jacket which in real life would have been dyed a butternut brown. He wears a slouch hat. His rug bedding slung across one shoulder and his canteen strung across the other. Most rebels did not carry canteens but instead a tin cup that he could cook in. He has a pouch for powder and bullets hung on his belt. He stands at parade rest looking North at the steeple of the First Baptist Church.

Confederate Soldiers Monument In Honor of American Valor



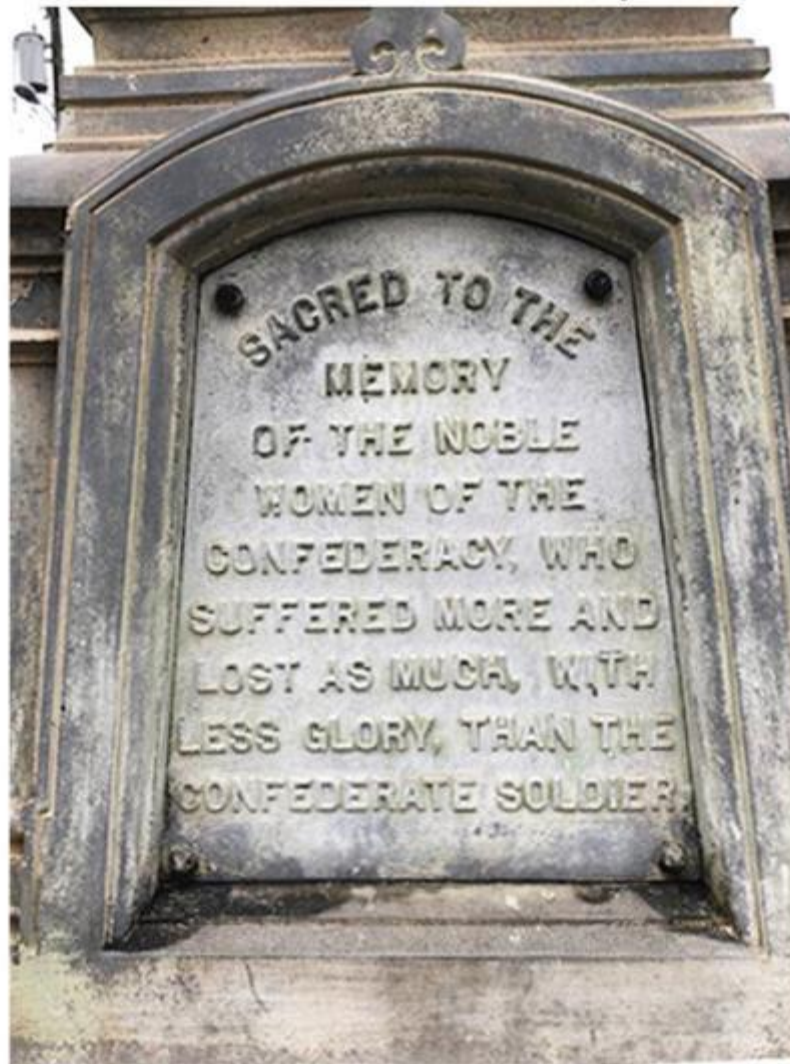
**Confederate Soldiers Monument
Created in 1914 by
Camp Allen Woodrum**



Confederate Soldiers Monument Dedicated to Soldiers



**Confederate Soldiers Monument
Plaque honoring the Noble Women
of The Confederacy**



Temple Street at Third Avenue - 2018



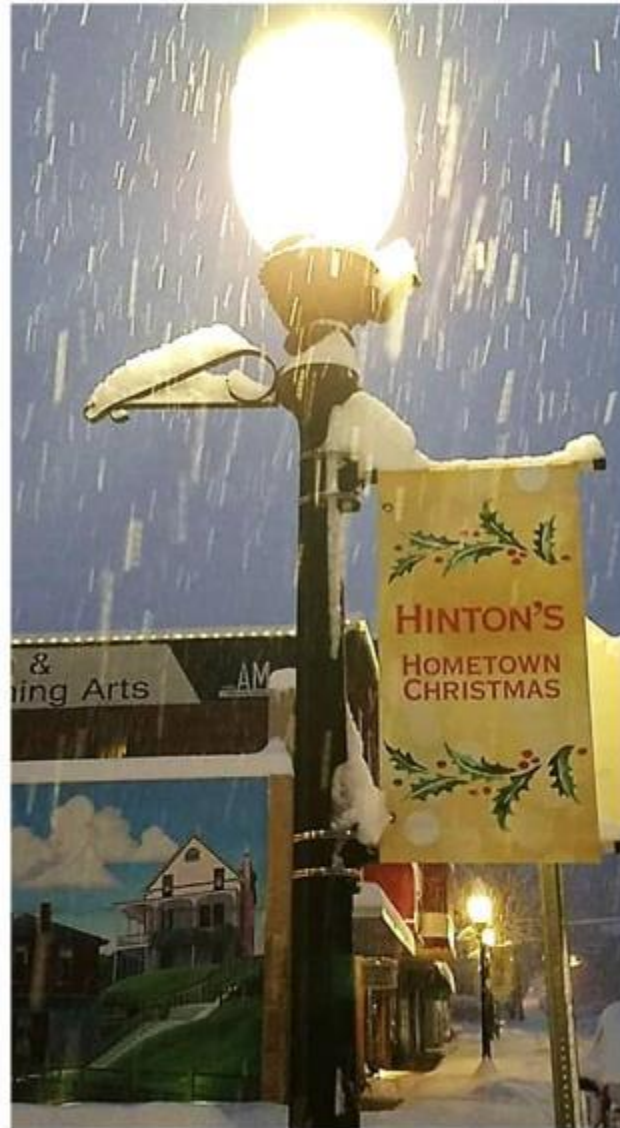
**Temple Street – July 2018
Hinton, WV**



Hinton City Park – December 9, 2018
Corner of Third Avenue and Temple Street



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Market Square Courtyard – December 9, 2018
Corner of Second Avenue and Ballengee Street



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Aerial View of Downtown Hinton – March 2019
(Photo courtesy of Robbie Skinner)



Robbie Skinner © 2019

Hinton Railroad Station – January 2020

(Photo courtesy of Vickie Whitten)



Hinton Daily News – August 2020
Second Avenue, Hinton, WV



Temple Street Bridge Toll House – October 2020
From First Baptist Church Temple St., Hinton, WV



View of Second Avenue – October 2020
From First Baptist Church Temple St., Hinton, WV



Veterans Memorial Museum - 2020
423 Ballengee Street – Hinton, WV



Wild Water Express

The following 16 slides are photos of Hinton's very own swimming pool / water park. Open daily from May thru August.

Relaxation and great summer fun for the whole family.



*Located at 400 Front Street, one block below
the corner of Fifth Avenue and Summers Street,*

*Hinton's very own public swimming pool
that features two water slides! Open every
day of the week from May to August. This
train themed water experience is a perfect
summer day for any family!*

Wild Water Express

City of Hinton Wildwater Express Waterslide

Opened May 27, 2017

The following people made this possible

Mayor Joseph Blankenship

Councilman Larry Meador

Councilman Pat Jordan

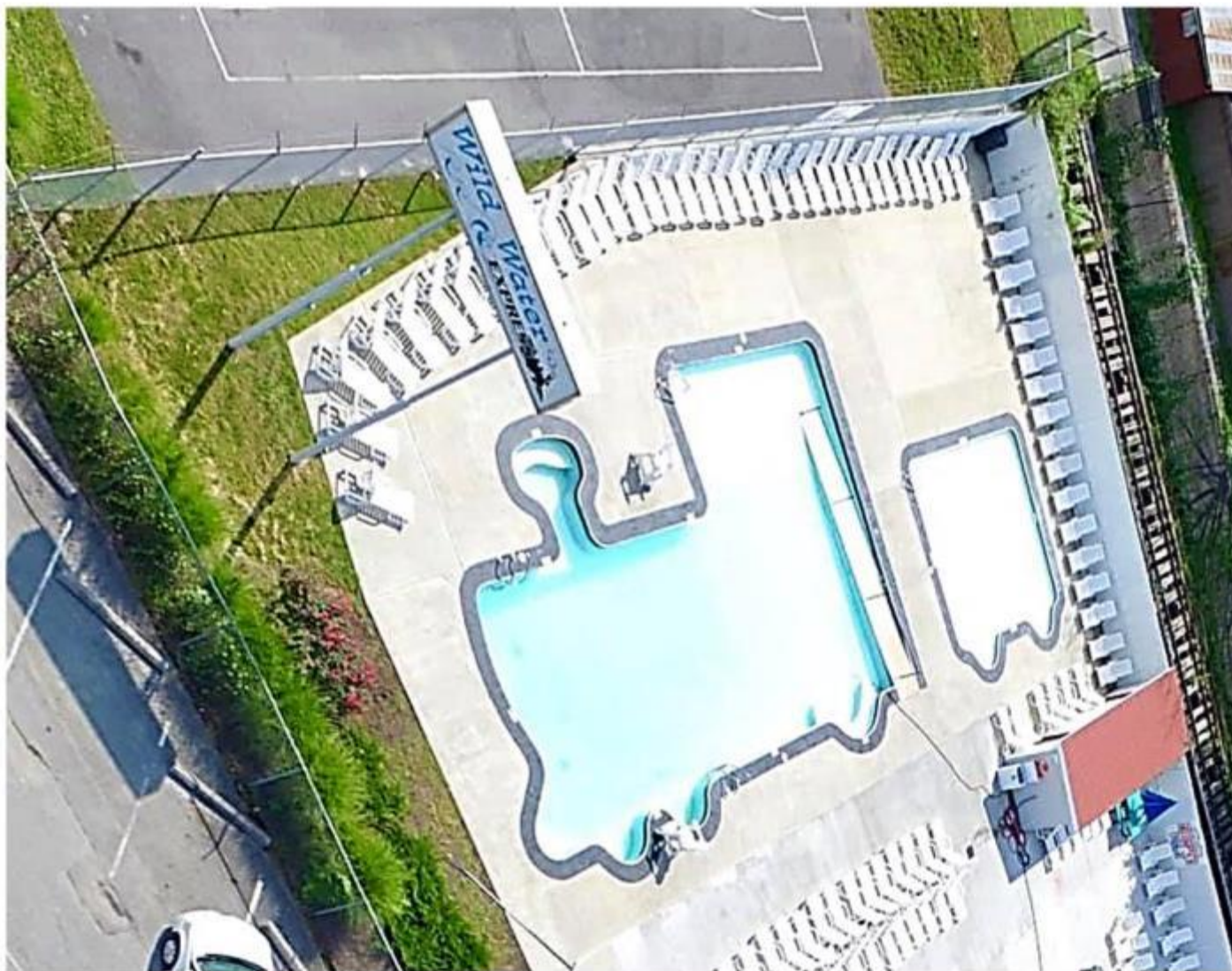
Councilwoman Roberta Sorg

Councilman Jack Scott

City Manager Cris Meadows

Public Works Director Billy Dan Gill

Wild Water Express – August 2020
Closed for the season.



**Wild Water Express – April 2021
Preparing to open for the season.**



Wild Water Express - 2022



Wild Water Express – 2022



Wild Water Express – 2022



Wild Water Express – 2022



Wild Water Express – 2022



Wild Water Express - 2022



Wild Water Express – Kiddie Pool – 2022



**Wild Water Express – 2022
Aerial View of Water Slide**



**Wild Water Express – 2022
Water Slide – ready and waiting.**



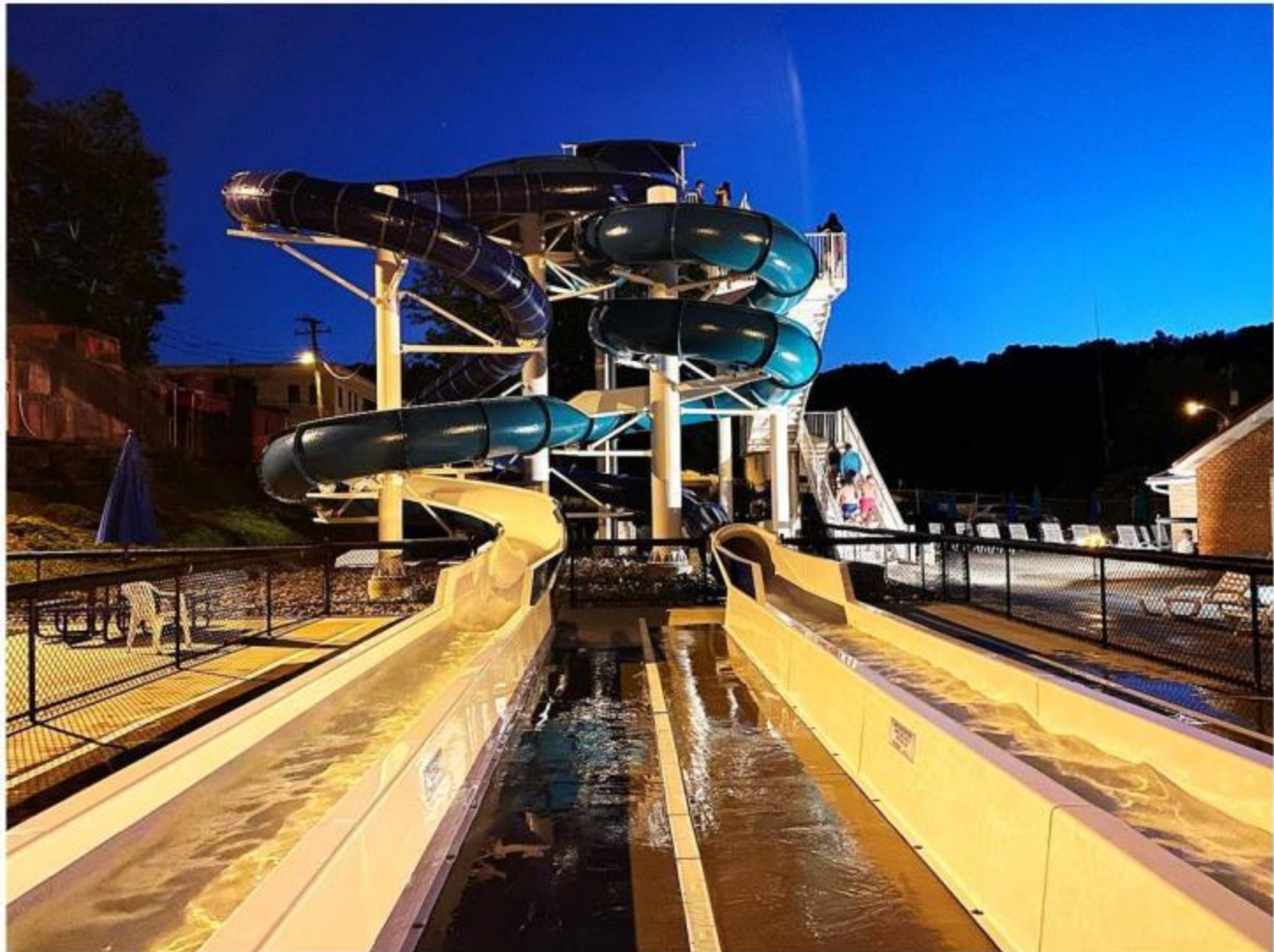
**Wild Water Express – 2022
Water Slide – stairway to top.**



**Wild Water Express – 2022
Water Slide – at the top.**



**Wild Water Express – 2022
Water Slide after dark.**



*End of
Wild Water Express
Slides*

Temple Street Bridge – January 2021
Heading into Hinton, WV



Temple Street Bridge – January 2021
Heading into Hinton, WV



Construction of New Sidewalk to Hinton Depot – 2021

Second Avenue below Summers Street, Hinton, WV



Summers County Courthouse and Memorial Building - 2021



**Summers County Memorial Building Corner Stones – 2021
Hinton, WV**



Aerial View of Downtown – 2021
Hinton, WV



Summers County Courthouse Complex – 2021

(Photo courtesy of Around Each Bend West Virginia)



McCreery Hotel – August 2022
Corner of Second Avenue and Ballengee, Hinton, WV
(Photo courtesy of Steve Taylor)



Summers County Courthouse - December 2022
Hinton, WV



City Park - 2023

Corner of Third Avenue and Temple Street, Hinton, WV

(Photo courtesy of Mike Gore)



Summers County Courthouse – 2023
120 Ballengee Street, Hinton, WV



Downtown Hinton - 2023
Corner of 2nd Avenue and Temple Street



Veterans Memorial Wall Re-dedication – November 11, 2023



Veterans Memorial Wall Re-dedication – November 11, 2023

Night lighting



HINTON letters and Christmas Trees - November 2023
Handcrafted by the City Of Hinton Public Works Department
Summers County Memorial Building Courtyard

