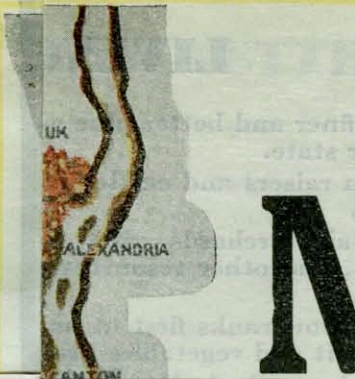


# STATE PARKS

Missouri is the owner of 17 state parks, all of which, except Roaring River—a gift to the Commonwealth—were purchased by the state. These are now being maintained with a portion of the revenues of hunting and fishing licenses. These parks have an area of approximately 40,000 acres and provide a suitable environment for game propagation and offer recreational facilities for all visitors. These parks are as follows:

Name of State Park	Location		
	County	Nearest Town	Accessibility
Indian Trail	Dent	16 Mi. N. Salem	On Hwy. 19
Montauk	Dent	21 Mi. S. W. Salem	From Hwy. 32
Big Spring	Carter	4 Mi. S. Van Buren	From Hwy. 60
Deer Run	Reynolds	10 Mi. W. Ellington	From Hwy. 21
Sam A. Baker	Wayne	3 Mi. N. Patterson	From Hwy. 34
Alley Spring	Shannon	18 Mi. N. Birch Tree	From Hwy. 60
Bennett Spring	Dallas and Laclede	12 Mi. W. Lebanon 25 Mi. N. E. Buffalo	From Hwy. 66 From Hwy. 54
Sequiota	Greene	6 Mi. S. Springfield	On Hwy. 60
Arrow Rock	Saline	18 Mi. N. W. of Boonville	On Hwy. 41 From Hwy. 40
Mark Twain	Monroe	18 Mi. E. Paris	From Hwy. 26
Round Spring	Shannon	14 Mi. N. Eminence	On Hwy. 19
Meramec	Franklin	4 Mi. E. Sullivan	From Hwy. 66
Chesapeake	Lawrence	28 Mi. W. Springfield	On Hwy. 38
Roaring River	Barry	8 Mi. S. Cassville	On Hwy. 37
Van Meter	Saline	14 Mi. N. W. Marshall	From Hwy. 41
Washington	Washington	10 Mi. S. DeSoto	On Hwy. 21
Big Lake	Holt	4 Mi. W. Bigelow	Hwy. 111

Total acreage—37,305 acres.



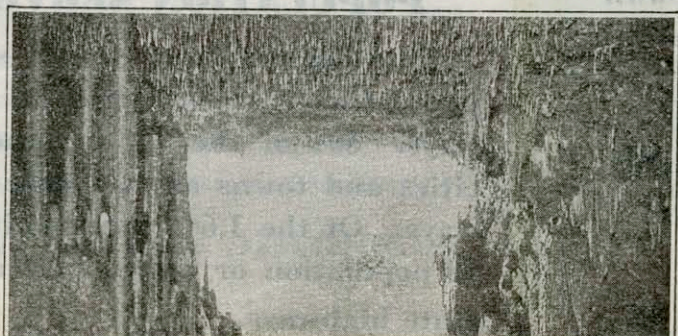
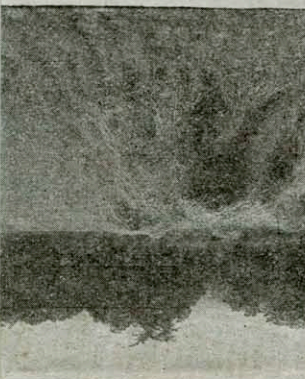
age in state system  
covered  
age  
sq. mi.  
030  
area of

## GENERAL DATA

in Carter County—Largest



Soft Winter Wheat Crows



Most

# Pictorial Map of MISSOURI

Showing  
**State Highway System, State Parks,  
 Streams, and County Seats**

**A CENTURY OF PROGRESS ISSUE**  
 Commemorating  
**The 1933 Chicago Exposition**

By  
**MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION**  
 Jefferson City, Missouri

Scott Wilson.....Chairman	H. A. Buehler.....Member Ex-Officio
W. F. Phares.....Vice-Chairman	T. H. Cutler.....Chief Engineer
R. S. Brownlee.....Member	Louis V. Stigall.....Chief Counsel
A. T. Nelson.....Member	E. E. Cramer.....Secretary

## STATE ELECTIVE OFFICIALS

Governor.....	Guy B. Park
Lieutenant-Governor.....	Frank T. Harris
Secretary of State.....	Dwight H. Brown
Auditor.....	Forrest Smith
Treasurer.....	Richard R. Nacy
Attorney-General.....	Roy McKittrick
Supt. of Public Schools.....	Charles A. Lee

## SALIENT FACTS ABOUT MISSOURI'S STATE HIGHWAY SYSTEM

There are now 9,500 miles of hard-surfaced state highways in Missouri available to the motorist. These roads lead to many interesting scenes, beautiful vistas, historic spots, and recreation centers throughout the state.

All state roads are well marked with route numbers and information signs. The hazards of travel are reduced to a minimum by the installation of warning signs at strategic points; sight distances are ample and curves are easy and well banked.

Over 750 grade crossings have been eliminated, and but few remain on the principal traveled roads where they intersect main track railways. Provisions have been made to eliminate these by relocation of highways or by grade separation structures.

Present Status of Work	Miles		Cost
	Completed or Under Contract	Contract	
Primary system and spurs	1,645,958	\$72,532,633.51	
Secondary system	5,571,323	110,782,764.76	
Additional State roads	195,252	3,618,645.39	
Traffic relief roads	133,720	6,045,508.89	
Park connections	65,530	731,142.77	
Supplementary roads	2,235,439	12,027,265.00	
Totals	9,847,272	\$205,737,960.32	

When the present program is completed in 1937, there will be 16,260 miles of hard-surfaced roads at a cost of about \$267,365,500.

## POPULATION SERVED

Over 65 per cent of the state's population is served by state highways. 504 of the 712 incorporated cities and towns are on state highways. Of the 1,644 communities of 50 population or more, 1,121 are on state highways.

## ECONOMIC ADVANTAGES

State highways save motor vehicle owners in the cost of operating their vehicles. They stimulate development of communities; they provide roadside markets for the farmer, gardener, and poultry raiser; they make the farmer's markets accessible; they attract tourists.

## PRINCIPAL CROSS-STATE HIGHWAYS

- U. S. 36, St. Joseph to Hannibal—197 miles.
- U. S. 40, Kansas City to St. Louis via Columbia—253 miles.
- U. S. 50, Kansas City to St. Louis via Jefferson City—271 miles.
- U. S. 66, Joplin to St. Louis—300 miles.
- U. S. 71, Iowa State Line to Arkansas State Line via Kansas City—336 miles.
- U. S. 65, Iowa State Line to Arkansas State Line via Sedalia—341 miles.
- U. S. 63, Iowa State Line to Arkansas State Line via Jefferson City—359 miles.
- U. S. 61, Iowa State Line to Arkansas State Line via St. Louis—424 miles.
- U. S. 54, Nevada to Louisiana via Jefferson City—281 miles.
- U. S. 24, Kansas City to West Quincy via Moberly—227 miles.
- U. S. 60, Seneca to Bird's Point via Poplar Bluff—371 miles.

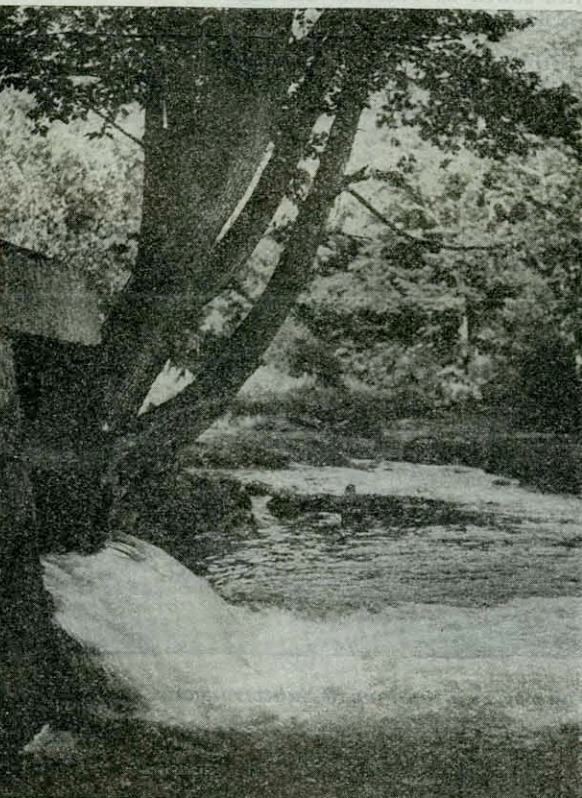


Original painting by Arthur P. Moody of Kansas City, under the direction of the State Highway Department.

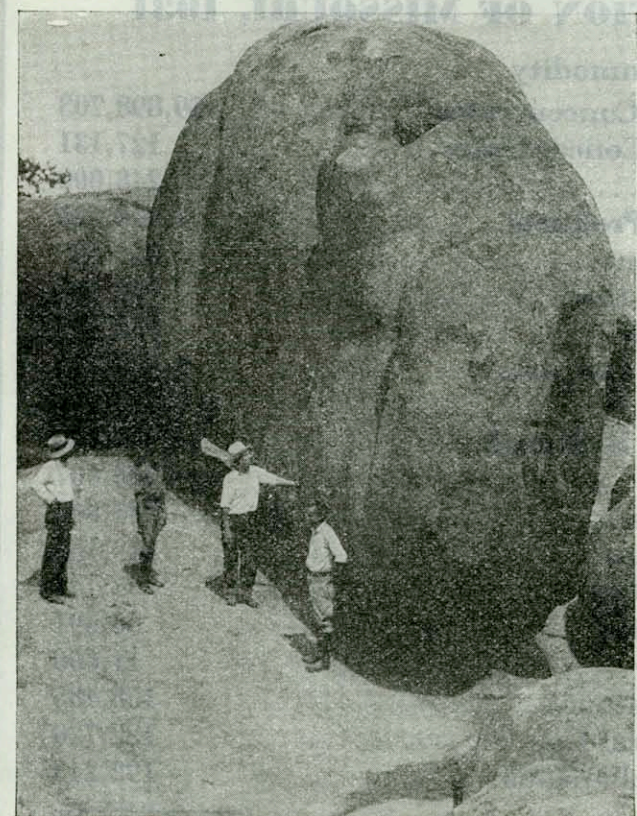
## FREE INFORMATION

The State Highway Commission invites all persons desiring information about Missouri and her state highways to write the Secretary of the Commission, Jefferson City, Missouri

A Day's Vacation on Current River



Alley Spring in Shannon County



Elephant Rocks in Iron County

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Total acreage—37,305 acres.



Vaulted Chamber of Ancient Cavern

### FAMOUS OLD TRAILS

It was during the second period of Spanish control, shortly after New Madrid was established in 1789, that a public road known as El Camino Real was laid out. This road followed the old Indian trail from New Madrid to St. Louis and served to connect these early settlements with those of Cape Girardeau and Ste. Genevieve. At the present time, routes 25 and 61 follow the general course of this famous road.

Boone's Lick road, running from St. Charles to a point on the Missouri River opposite Boonville, which was then known as New Franklin, is replaced in a large part by the present U. S. Route No. 40.

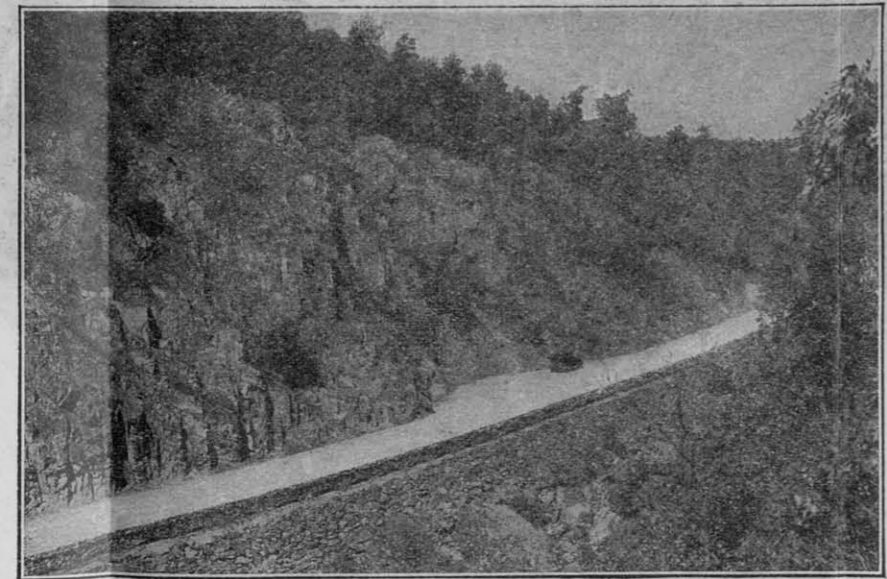
The Santa Fe Trail in the early days started from Boonville and ran westwardly through Arrow Rock to Independence. From this point it continued southwestwardly while the Oregon Trail branched to the northwest.



Big, Luscious Strawberries Abound in Missouri



Majestic Lake of the Ozarks—Playground of the Middle West



Route 21 Royal Gorge Iron County



Historic Old Tavern at Arrow Rock



Purebred Cattle a Dependable Source of Income



Missouri's New Capitol is Unsurpassed Among State Buildings



Soft Winter Wheat Grows Abundantly



Tall Corn in the Delta Counties



Big Spring in Carter County—Largest of Missouri Springs



Greer Springs in Oregon County—A Scenic Gem of the Ozarks

### GENERAL DATA

Missouri has an area of	68,727 sq. mi.
Population in 1930	3,629,367
Population per sq. mi.	52.3
Total road mileage	104,213
Total miles improved	24,759
Improved mileage in state system	9,849

### ORIGIN OF NAME

Missouri is an old Indian name by which the tribes, living along the lower Missouri River, previous to the settlement of the Louisiana territory, were known. Both the river and the state derive their names from this source.

## LIVING IS BETTER IN MISSOURI

Missouri grows finer and better blue grass and blue grass seed than any other state.

The largest corn raisers and cattle feeders are located in northwest Missouri.

Missouri fields and orchards, vineyards, mines, forests, quarries, waterways, and other resources make her self-sustaining.

Potentially, Missouri ranks first in horticulture, as every county may grow fruit and vegetables profitably.

Poultry raising is particularly favorable both because of climate and topography. Farm flocks, especially in southern parts of the state, are averaging 200 eggs per hen per year where properly handled.

Missouri is the home of the big red apple, while her strawberries are considered the best and her blackberries and watermelons are unsurpassed.

Missouri does more for agriculture, horticulture and country life and has the finest and best equipped college of agriculture of any state.

High grade grapes and luscious peaches of the best variety are produced in the Ozark regions of Missouri.

Counties in southeast Missouri grow the finest and best grade of cotton to be found anywhere.

Missouri is noted for her beautiful trees and native shrubs. The world-famous Shaw's Garden is located in St. Louis, Missouri.

Missouri streams abound with fish. Trout is furnished as food to other states.

Missouri has more of the loess soil than any other state in the Union. This soil is ideal for horticulture, the growing of legumes, and sod and shrubbery so necessary to country estates.

Missouri has an extremely long pasture season, in which ordinary grasses are supplemented with rye, winter barley, vetch, orchard grass and lespedeza. Stock can be pastured ten months in the year.

Missouri is particularly rich in native, ornamental shrubs and trees, including the dogwoods, cornels, haws, redbuds and many others.

Based on a wide range of geological formations from the deep, glacial drift in north Missouri to the exposed, igneous rocks in south Missouri, there are 135 distinct types of soil suited to every variation in agriculture. The state is extremely rich in native limestone, which has a high calcium content and which supplies a cheap and effective agent for rebuilding worn soils.

There are 114 accredited nurseries in Missouri of which the largest in the world, the Stark's Nursery, is located at Louisiana. It ships stock to all countries.

Missouri is the home of the world's famous saddle horse, Rex McDonald.

Missouri climate, which is diversified by its rivers, prairies, mountains, forests, and its range north and south, suits everybody.

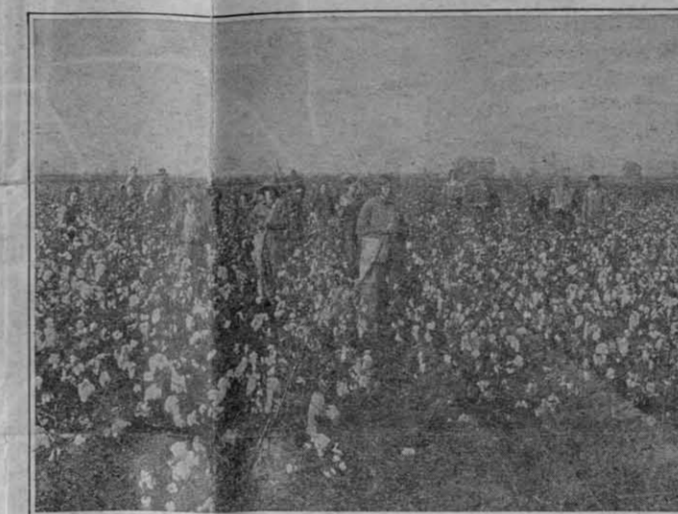
Missouri's beautiful scenery, state parks, caves, springs and good roads invite the vacationist to visit and rest in this state.



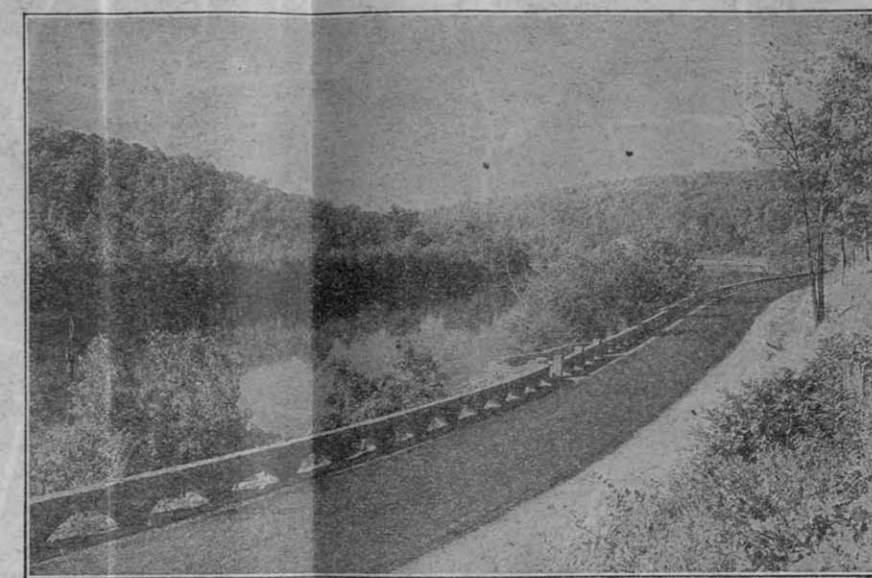
America's Most Celebrated Humorist was born in Missouri



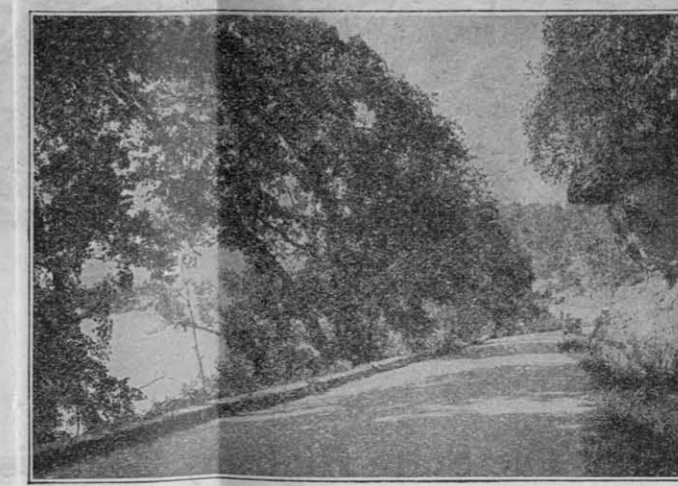
Hogs Thrive in Missouri



Cotton Picking Time in Southeast Missouri



Route 70 Lake Killarney Iron County



Route 71 A Road to Vacation Land McDonald County

### SPRINGS

The Ozarks of Missouri are noted for their many large and beautiful springs. The clear, cold, sparkling water comes up through the rocks from unknown depths and in never-failing streams. The following important springs are especially worthy of note:

ALLEY SPRING is located five miles west of Eminence in Shannon County on Highway 19. Flow measurements have been made and indicate a range of 44,000,000 to 53,000,000 gallons per day.

BENNETT SPRING is located in the state park by that name which is situated in Dallas and Laclede Counties. It is thirteen miles west of Lebanon on Highway 66 and sixteen miles east of Highway 54. The State maintains a fish hatchery at this spring. The maximum daily flow is 109,000,000 gallons.

BIG SPRING is the largest spring in the state. It is located four miles southeast of Van Buren in Carter County. It has a maximum daily flow of 646,000,000 gallons.

BLUE SPRING NO. 1 is located in Shannon County, twelve miles east of Eminence on Highway 19. It has a maximum daily flow of 138,000,000 gallons.

BLUE SPRING NO. 2 is located eighteen miles southeast of Alton on Highway 19, Carter County. It has a daily flow of over 43,000,000 gallons.

DOUBLE SPRING is located four miles northeast of Dormis in Ozark County. It has a maximum daily flow of 105,000,000 gallons.

HA HA TONKA SPRING is located at Ha Ha Tonka in Camden County. It can be reached either from Highway 54 or Highway 5. This spring has an average daily flow of 48,000,000 gallons.

MERAMEC SPRING is located six miles southeast of St. James on Highway 66 in Phelps County. It has a maximum daily flow of 271,000,000 gallons.

GREER SPRING is located in Oregon County, twelve miles northeast of Alton which is located at the intersection of Highways 19 and 42. This spring has a maximum daily flow of 535,000,000 gallons.

MONTAUK SPRING is located one-half mile north of the town of Montauk on Highway 119 in Dent County. It has a daily flow of 41,000,000 gallons.

WELCH SPRING is located in Shannon County, three miles southeast of Cedar Grove. It is reached from Route 19. It has a maximum daily flow of 218,000,000 gallons.

ROUND SPRING is located in the state park by that name in Shannon County on Highway 19 in the vicinity of Current River. This spring has a maximum daily flow of 101,000,000 gallons.

CAVE SPRING is located in Shannon County, nine miles southeast of Cedar Grove, which is on Highway 19. It has a daily flow of 47,000,000 gallons.

RAINBOW SPRING is located in Ozark County on North Fork River, twenty miles west of West Plains on Highway 63. This spring has a daily flow of 195,000,000 gallons.

ROARING RIVER SPRING in Barry County is located seven miles south of Cassville on Highway 112. It has a maximum flow of 18,000,000 gallons a day.

ROUBIDOUX SPRING, also called Waynesville Spring, is located along State Highway 66 at Waynesville in Pulaski County. It has a maximum daily flow of 47,000,000 gallons.



Fantastic Formations in Subterranean Cavern

### VALUE OF MINERAL PRODUCTION OF MISSOURI, 1931

Commodity	Value
Lead Concentrates	\$9,898,703
Zinc Concentrates	127,131
Coal	7,248,000
Clay Products	7,010,925
Cement	5,052,840
Limestone	3,962,469
Marble	553,761
Sand and Gravel	2,646,756
Lime	835,914
Lime Hydrated	645,326
Clay	738,607
Chats	335,865
Barytes	539,152
Iron Ore	337,144
Granite	38,591
Silver	11,600
Sandstone	158,485
Natural Gas	122,720
Miscellaneous	192,243

Total..... \$40,456,232