

MARYLAND RICH IN CHARM FOR TOURIST

Trip to Frederick, Hagerstown and Harpers Ferry Full of Historic Interest.

Landscape that feast the eye, sites that touch the heart, roads that are matched by few throughout the country await the motorist who would tour northern Maryland. A drive of a few hours leads to historic mountains, famous battlefields, quaint towns and enchanting beauty spots.

This is the route this week of The Star's special motor tour—to Frederick, Hagerstown, Harpers Ferry and the Antietam battlefield.

Although not unfamiliar to the experienced Washington motor tourist, this trip, because of the splendid roads and the inspiring country, bears repetition. Along its course there are spots at which the motorist will want to linger and pay tribute to the wonders of nature and the deeds of men.

Leaving the District line at Chevy Chase Circle, rather than by way of Wisconsin avenue, which is being paved, the road leads to Rockville. Here the motorist has the choice of taking what is termed the back route, paralleling for a considerable distance the Potomac River, or the more familiar route by way of Gaithersburg, Damascus and Ridgeville. Both are approximately equidistant from Frederick and both are recommended by the touring experts of the American Automobile Association.

Fork at Hendersons Corner.

Along the old route, about 25 miles from Washington, at Hendersons Corner, is another fork, both branches of which lead to Frederick. The road leading to the northwest, by way of Clarksburg, is approximately seven miles shorter, but a portion of it near Hyattstown is under construction. This road is part of the Old National Road.

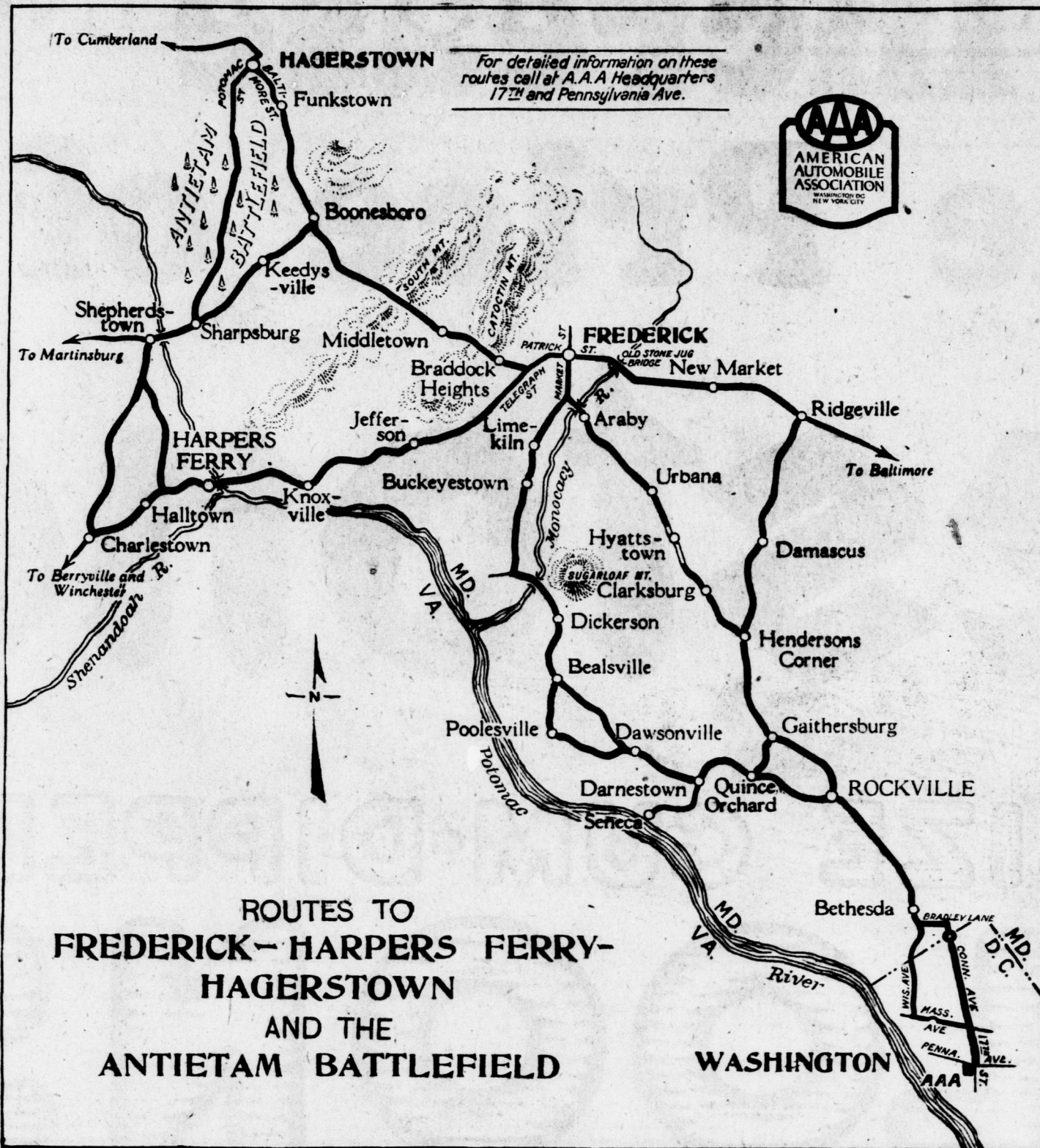
Reverting to the main route, the road leads to Damascus, remembered by motorists as the place of the "sharp turn." Six miles ahead is Ridgeville, from which point on lies beautiful, rolling Maryland country. Stretching almost directly west from Ridgeville, the road passes through New Market, a quaint, one-street village, crossing the Monocacy River over the old Stone Jug Bridge, and into Frederick, a distance of 51.3 miles from the National Capital.

Frederick is one of Maryland's larger towns. It is the same Frederick the poet Whittier mentioned when he wrote his undying "Barbara Frietchie." Here is the grave of that immortal character and a marker indicates the spot where stood her home. Here, too, are buried the remains of Francis Scott Key, and a monument erected to the memory of the author of the "Star Spangled Banner" stands at the entrance of Frederick's Mount Olivet Cemetery.

This town knows the sound of martial feet. Not only in the Civil War did the soldiers, both Union and Confederate, tread its streets, but also in the War of 1812 it suffered much devastation at the hands of the British.

Leaving Frederick the road traverses the heart of Maryland's scenic beauty. Five miles away is Braddock Heights, on the crest of which may be had an entrancing view of the surrounding country. Here Gen. Braddock died, and many of his troops were massacred in the Indian wars in 1755. It was at this point

MARYLAND IN MAY TIME IS A MATCHLESS MOTORLAND



ROUTES TO
FREDERICK—HARPERS FERRY—
HAGERSTOWN
AND THE
ANTIETAM BATTLEFIELD

that George Washington, then a young officer, first gave an indication of his military genius, when he took command after the general's death and saved the remnant.

Descending from these heights the road leads into the charming Middletown Valley. Ascending and descending again the verdant hills, with now and then a glimpse of the surrounding country and intermittently a view of only the hill ahead and the blue sky

above, the motorist begins to realize the fascination of this country. A few miles out of Middletown the road crosses South Mountain, on the

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

COUNSEL IS NAMED.

D. C. Attorney Is Chosen by Motor and Accessory Body.

Royal T. McKenna of Washington has been appointed general counsel of the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association. Mr. McKenna was an attorney and examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission,

after which he became attorney for the director general of railroads. Previously he was associated with Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas in the practice of law. He will continue his offices in Washington. Congestion is usually due not to lack of street space, but to a few choking points. Service will occupy an important place in this year's program of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

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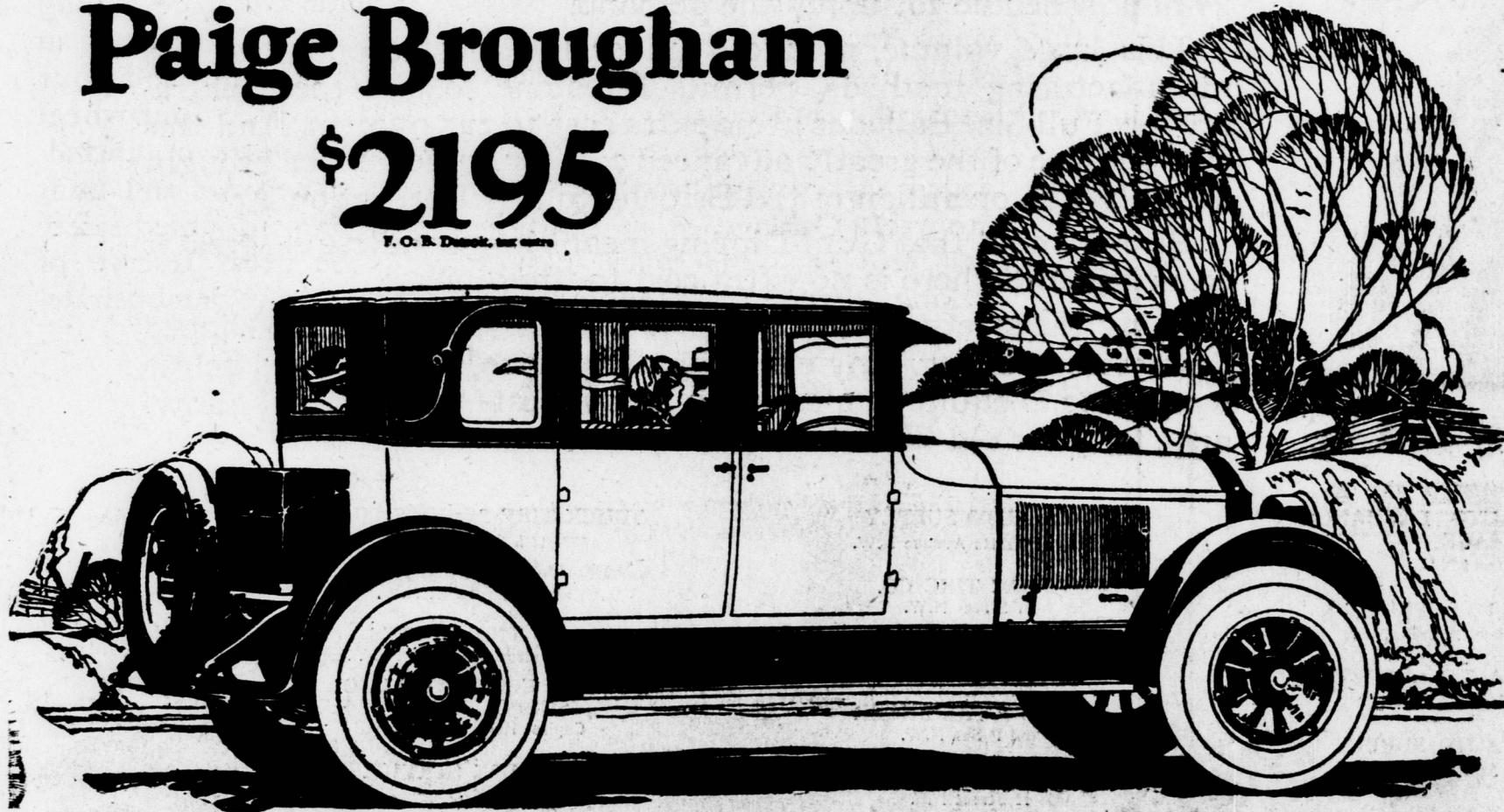
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WEIGHT	Pounds of weight mean pounds of strength	4200 lbs.	
POWER FOR WEIGHT	Divide those 331 cu. in. of power into 4200 lbs. of car weight. Do that for any car. The lower the resulting figure the greater the car's ability	12.6 lbs.	
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