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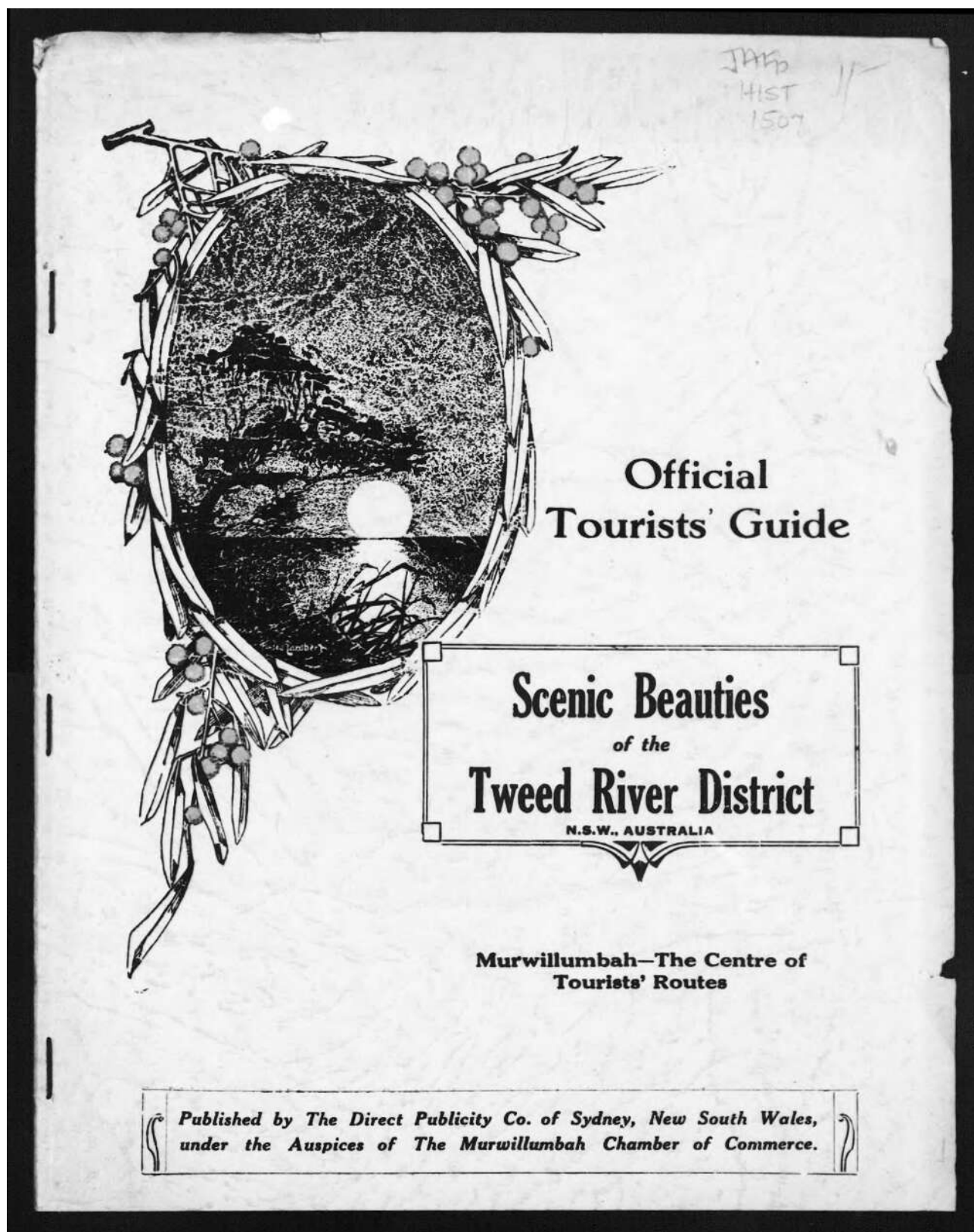
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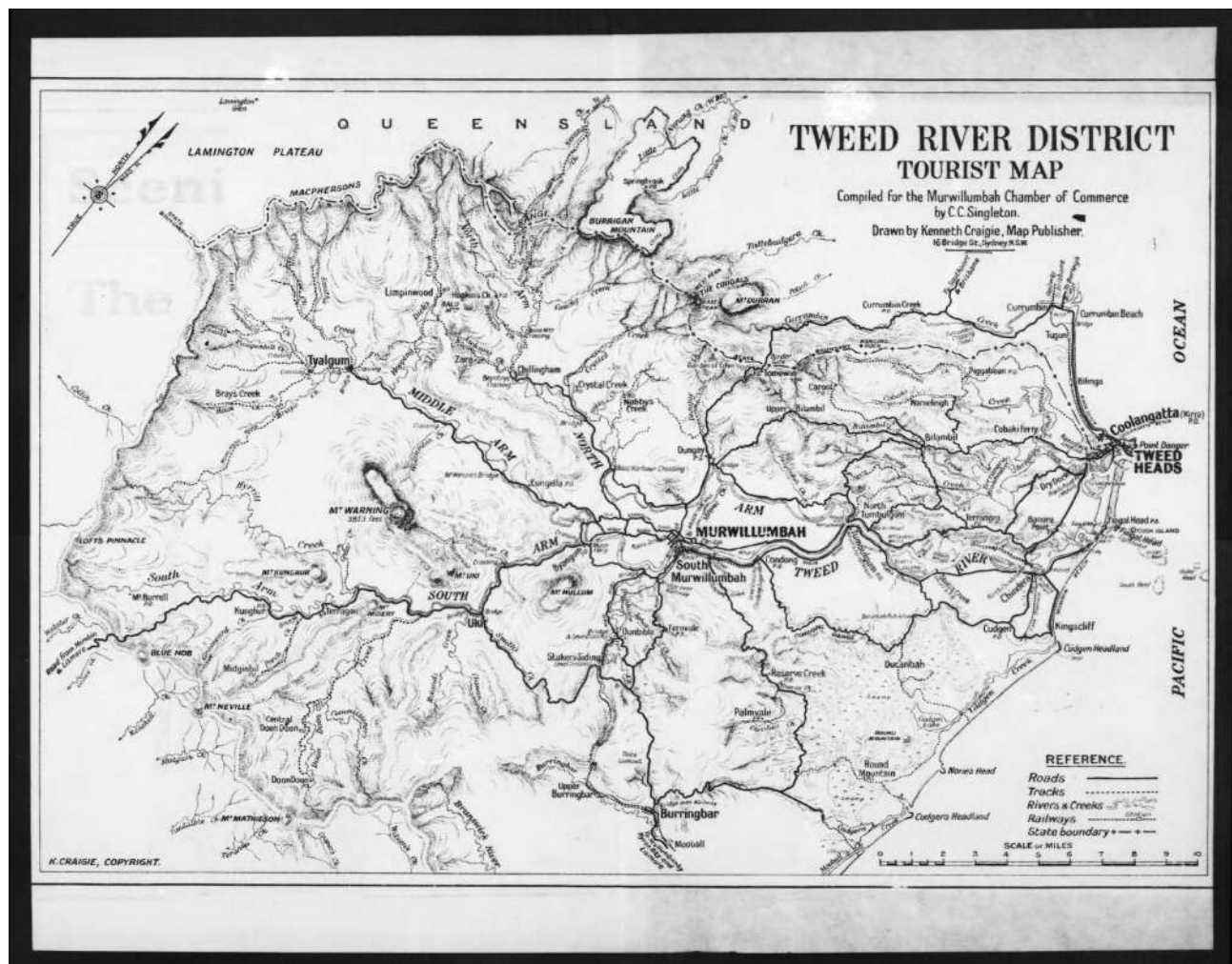
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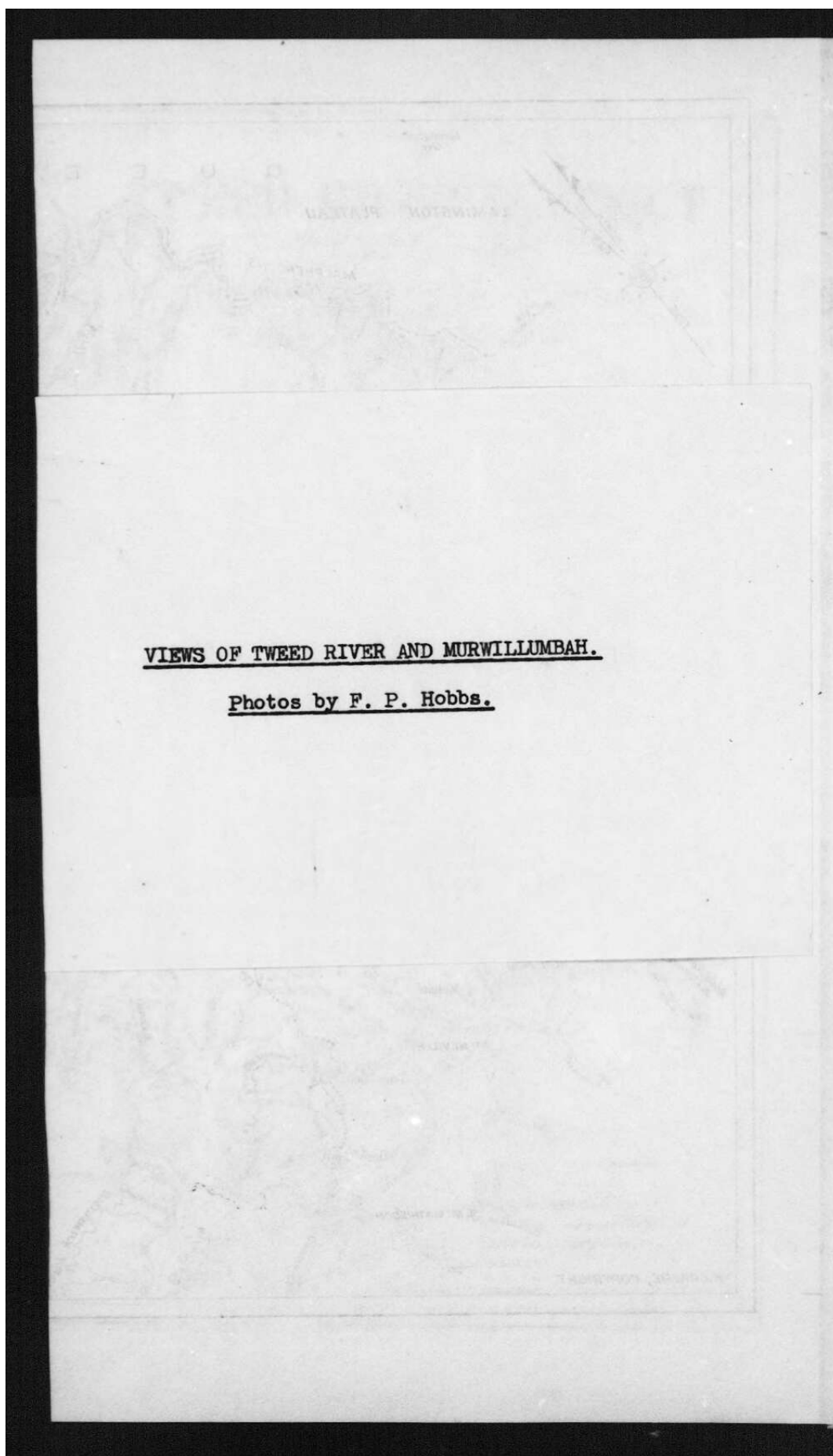
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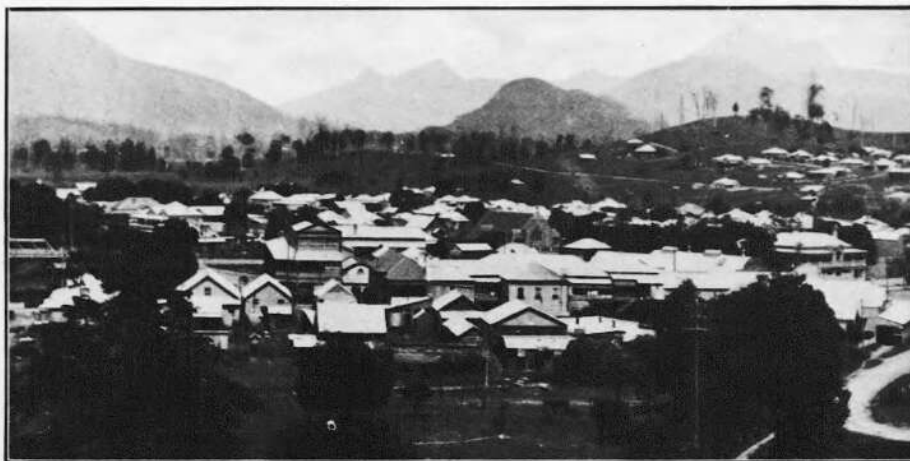


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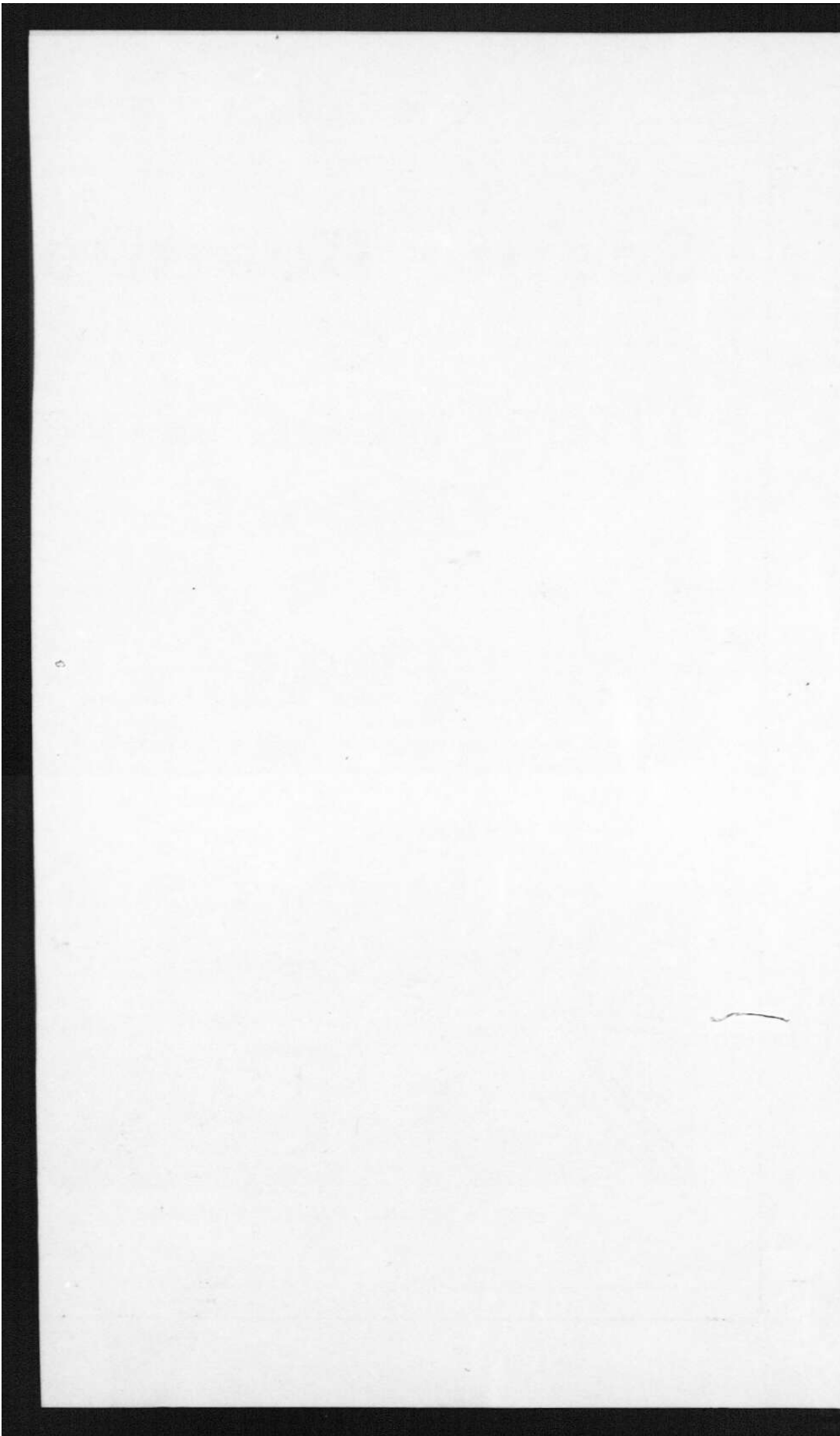
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Scenic Beauties *of* The Tweed River District

1926



PART OF MURWILLUMBAH AND MOUNTAINS.



TOURISTS' GUIDE THROUGH THE TWEED RIVER DISTRICT

Trips from Murwillumbah as Headquarters

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Lovely Routes 'Midst Beautiful Scenes

The Tweed River District is a revelation to the ordinary Australian from the scenic point of view. It has been described by globe-trotters as unsurpassed anywhere in the world. Of this wonderful scenic district, Murwillumbah—terminus of the North Coast railway, on River Tweed—between a horseshoe range of mountain peaks and the sea (60 miles from Brisbane), itself famed for beauty—is an ideal centre for tourists. Destroyed by fire in 1907, it arose from its ashes, rebuilt in improved form—the centre of fertile converging valleys, connected with the sea by its navigable Serpentine river, known as the Rhine of Australia.

Let the words of Mr. Thomas, Inspector of Schools in Western Australia, who visited the Tweed in 1924, serve as an indication to other tourists of what is in store for them. Mr. Thomas said: "I am very glad that I decided on Murwillumbah. I was more than surprised. I was astonished to find such a beautiful, flourishing town; surrounded by Alpine peaks, clothed in tropical vegetation—the whole enclosing a picturesque river valley. It will long remain a vision in my memory."

The adjacent hills, known as Hartigan's and Reservoir, afford revelations of beauty wide reaches and curves of river, verdant crops and meadow lands, ranges, mountain peaks, hills, with far-famed Mount Warning

(3,853 feet in height) towering above all the other mountains, named by Captain Cook and recognised as a sculptural reproduction of Sir Henry Parkes, ever in the background; the magnificent centre of the proposed National Park for the joyous participation in Nature's delights by tourists and the preservation of native flora and wild life. This striking mountain is easily ascended by the zigzag tourist track, graded one foot in seven feet, through enchanting vegetation, in season strewn with pretty variously coloured wild fruits, and terminating near the top, in Springtime, in masses of beautiful silver everlastings.

Mr. Cramp, Secretary of the Historical Society of New South Wales, who would like to see the proposal to erect a tablet on top of Mount Warning commemorating its discovery and naming by Captain Cook carried into effect, wrote of the mountain under the heading, "Unique Mountain," "Witchery of Warning," "World's Wonder View," as follows:—

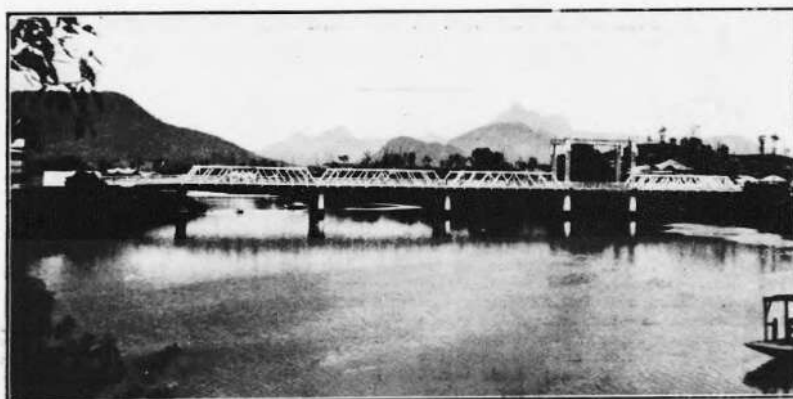
"It is worthy of receiving a high place in the list of the world's wonder views. The approach to its summit is exquisite, the outlook from the top superbly magnificent. The people of Murwillumbah and the North Coast have in their monarch of dominating mein a dominating asset. Warning is unique.

Those who have the energy to climb the rugged yet most charming slopes of this volcanic cone, once 14,000 feet high, and still awe-inspiring and dominating, despite its reduced stature, will view from its summit a land flowing with milk and honey—the promised land of the South. The silvery thread of the picturesque Tweed will be seen winding its way through splendid country, suggestive of great wealth in sugar plantations and dairy farms dotting the landscape, tokens of prosperity, that are significant. Ten thousand square miles of wonderfully varied view are within the range of vision."

Mr. Cramp's suggestion as to the fertility of the Tweed District viewed from the mountain top is well founded, for it has not only its dairy farms and sugar plantations, but a great wealth of choicest timber trees, including cedar (red and white), teak, sev-

plants), citrus fruits, including oranges, lemons, grape-fruit and mandarins, grow luxuriantly, also olives. Of crops, besides sugar-cane, very fine specimens of potato crops are to be seen, one of which, grown at Eungella, is amongst the illustrations. On the same farm, one pumpkin vine alone bore 70 well-grown pumpkins. Sweet potatoes are especially fine. Almost any of the fruits can be grown, but until growers spare the time to utilise sprays, and bestow the care necessary elsewhere, they have pests which discourage their growth while more easily handled products are available. Large quantities of beans are grown and sent to market yearly. Tomatoes grow luxuriantly, and the small cherry tomato runs wild wherever the scrub is cleared.

It is a never failing source of wonder to the residents of the Tweed River District



MURWILLUMBAH BRIDGE.

eral varieties of marketable pine-trees, Beech, Balligum, Sassafras, Cudgera, Black and Red Bean, Rosewood, Beefwood, a large variety of fig trees and numerous giant scrub trees, besides the various giant hardwoods in the forest areas. Tropical fruits are a feature of the district. Bananas (in spite of the bunchy top disease, of which the scientists are discovering the cause and treatment, and already bid fair to restore this valuable industry to its original prosperity), pineapples (several varieties), custard apples, pau paus, passion fruit (which used to grow wild along the roads when given a chance until population became too dense), persimmons, Jack-fruit, guavas, Queensland nuts growing in the scrubs and paddocks when allowed (Yet it is a common thing to see big luscious red strawberries growing beside banana and pineapple

how little understood is the climate of the district by those who live elsewhere. The frequent remark of visitors who have been a little while in the district, as though in astonishment, "Why, the climate here is beautiful," reveals to the inhabitants that they have thought otherwise, and that probably there is a similar impression in the minds of Australians generally. The actual fact about the climate is that, taking it all round the year, it is very even, so that it is possible to dress comfortably in cool clothes without risk of chill from sudden changes. On the Terranora Heights, and at the sea-side, the temperature ranges from about 60 degrees in winter to about 82° degrees in summer. With the exception of a few odd days, it is similarly comparatively cool over the whole district, 94 degrees being considered excessive, and only reached on odd

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days in the hottest part of the year. In Murwillumbah throughout the summer the nights are delightfully cool, especially on the hills.

The Tweed River District may be regarded as consisting of the Upper and Lower Tweed Districts, with Murwillumbah in the centre.

UPPER TWEED.—Mt. Warning is about the centre of the Upper Tweed District, as may be seen by reference to the map. In the Upper Tweed are three arms of the River with their respective valleys, and various other valleys trend towards each of these arms. Here, too, the mountains and hills are high and rugged, decreasing in height and increasing in smoothness as the coast is approached. Indeed, towards the coast most of them are grassed or cultivated, and ever verdant. The Upper Tweed affords scenes of beautiful fertile valleys, lofty

ed to have said to interviewers in Brisbane, that "the natural beauties of the Tweed were far better than they had anticipated." Speaking of the view from Terranora Heights, he said: "We saw the lakes and the sea, the surf in front, the Terranora Lakes on the left, and mountains on the right, all clothed in a delicious colour. It was a great charm to the eye—all this scenery, the varied colourings of the trees and shrubs were all displayed on a background of perfect vivid green. It would be difficult to find a more perfect setting of coast line. Yet hardly anyone knows of it outside Australia." Those who know might have added, "or outside the Northern Rivers District." Whether Lord Burnham's remark that the beauties of the world's greatest resorts were grossly overpraised, was due to his recent memory of the scenery of the Tweed was not made clear, nor is there any necessity for comparison, for beauty is beauty, wherever



SOLDIERS' MONUMENT.

Newell Park and Bridge at Murwillumbah.

mountains and hills, bold cliff, and rugged bluff, all having rich and varied vegetation. The visitors' enthusiastic descriptions of Murwillumbah and Mount Warning and its approaches already quoted are an indication of the beauty of all the routes in this Western part of the Tweed district. It is difficult to choose between one scene and others where all are beautiful, and one scene appeals more to one—others to another—according to the type of scenery each prefers.

LOWER TWEED.—For the general impression of some of the scenery of the part of the district known as the Lower Tweed, let the words of a distinguished visitor suffice. Lord Burnham, the leader of the Empire Press Delegation visiting Australia, is report-

found, and lovers of beauty wish that others may have it elsewhere too.

Of the still more comprehensive view from the highest hill of Terranora Heights on the visit of several distinguished members of the Delegation, an accompanying English artist sketched in the features of the landscape with a view to endeavouring to reproduce it, while others wished to know "why such wonderful scenery was kept to Tweed District residents, and not made known all over the world?" They wanted to see every aspect of it to endeavour to keep it in memory.

The trip by river ferry-boat to Tweed Heads, and back by boat or car, never fails to call forth enthusiastic expressions of delight at the scenery from visitors.



Table of Routes



CUDGEN HEADLAND.

ROUTE 1 (Taking mileage from P.O.).—Along Main Street and Commercial Road to Bridge over river to South Murwillumbah; .4 mile along Prospero Street to Bray Street at Railway Station; turn to left along River to culvert over Condong Creek, 1.4 miles; turn to left along River past Condong Sugar Company's mill (3 miles), straight on through Tumbulgum, 6.7 miles, past Stott's Island, 8.5 miles, past Duranbah Road to bridge over Stott's Channel (10 miles), through avenue of native oaks past Chinderah Ferry, 13.6 miles, along River to road to Cudgen Headland (13.8 miles); turn to right on to Cudgen Headland watering place (16.3 miles). Back from water-front, turn to left along road to Cudgen, straight on past Hotel through canefields over Duranbah Hills, back to Stott's Island, and so back to Murwillumbah, about 31.5 miles.

DURANBAH and FARRANT'S HILLS.

ROUTE 2.—As in Route 1 to Chinderah Ferry (13.6 miles), thence turn to right to Cudgen (15.6 miles), thence past hotel as in Route 1 over Duranbah Hills to O'Keefe's; instead of going to right to Stott's Island, turn to left over further part of Duranbah Hills till come to where road forks into two; go to right along least frequented looking road on to and through public gate to Farrant's property, on through scrub avenue to cottage on right of road—see view from cottage verandah or point in front, then on to Condong and back to Murwillumbah (35 or 36 miles).

BUNGALORA and TERRANORA HEIGHTS.

ROUTE 3.—Along Main Street past Australian Hotel, turning to left along Wharf Street, past wharves along River through East Murwillumbah on North side of River, over Murdering Creek culvert through Tyalgah to North Tumbulgum Ferry, cross North Arm, along North side of River to first turn off to left, on to Bungalora, along Terranora Heights to top of Hill by M. O. Hungerford's residence, about 11 miles from Murwillumbah, on past Joubert Brothers' property to Chinderah Road; turn to right, on to Chinderah ferry, then back to Murwillumbah over the outward journey described in Route 1, or continue as in Route 1 or 2.

BOATHARBOUR.

ROUTE 4.—Along old Brisbane Road to Bridge over North Arm of River at Kynnumboon (1 mile); turn to left past Bray's old homestead and private reserve (13 acres virgin scrub on other side of river), along North Arm to crossing at Boatharbour (4 miles), cross North Arm, turn to left, back over hills to Murwillumbah (9 miles).

MOOBALL CREEK and CUDGERA HEADLAND.

ROUTE 5.—As in 1 to culvert over Condong Creek (1.4 miles), turn to right across railway line, along Palm Vale Road to top of Condong Range, 5.9 miles (prime view looking back over Murwillumbah to Mt. Warning), on down other side of Range to foot (7.4 miles) past Palm Vale finger-post (8 miles), along past 1st finger-post (9.2 miles) Round Mountain Road, past 2nd finger-post Round Mountain Road (12.3 miles) and to North Cudgera Headland, or along road straight on to Mooball Creek entrance, or further on from there to South Cudgera Creek Headland (19 miles), and back to Murwillumbah.

CUDGERA and BURRENBAR.

ROUTE 6.—As in 5 to cattle dip on Cudgera Road; turn to left along Burringbar Road to Main Murwillumbah-Burringbar Road (passing another road en route); turn to right over Burringbar Mountain, through Stokers' Siding, and across Dunbible Creek; turn to left across Railway at Dunbible, on along Dunbible Creek; turn to left and cross bridge over Dunbible Creek, on to Murwillumbah; distance from South Cudgera Headland to Murwillumbah, 23 miles.

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**LIMPINWOOD,
TYALGUM.**

ROUTE 7.—Same as 4 to Boat Harbour crossing, across North Arm, on along North Arm through Crystal Creek District, Chillingham, Limpinwood; thence to Tyalgum, back along Middle Arm through Eungella, across old road till near South Arm; turn to left to Murwillumbah, 38 or 40 miles.

**UKI,
TERRAGON,
TYALGUM.**

ROUTE 8.—Via Brisbane Street, Wollumbin Street, Riverview Street, Mark's Deviation; pause to enjoy wonderful view when through cutting, on to Byangum Ferry, cross South Arm, on along South Arm through Byangum, Uki, to Terragon. Turn off to right via Burrell Creek to Tyalgum and back to Murwillumbah (see Route 7), about 40 miles.

CEDAR CREEK.

ROUTE 9.—After reaching Burrell Creek, as in Route 8, if horses or a sulky be arranged for, a trip up Cedar Creek affords magnificent views of a closed-in valley between precipitous ranges and through giant trees and luxuriant tropical vegetation.

**SMITH'S CREEK,
STOKERS' SIDING.**

ROUTE 10.—Same as in 8 till just before reaching Uki; turn to left to Smith's Creek, on to Stokers' Siding; from there back to Murwillumbah, either by route over Dunbible Creek, or if there has been much rain, by the higher route to Dunbible Station, and then as in Route 6 to Murwillumbah.

NOBBY'S CREEK.

ROUTE 11.—As in Route 4 to Boat Harbour, then without crossing on to Nobby's Creek District and back to Murwillumbah.

**WOLLUMBIN
CREEK.**

ROUTE 12.—Along Brisbane Street, Wollumbin Street, Riverview Street; continue along road known as Mark's Deviation through cutting to turn off to right, take that turning on across old road on to Eungella, through Eungella to Wollumbin Creek, about 11 miles. Leave car, go along track through paddock one mile or more to left to Wollumbin Falls and scrub—a good picnic spot—back to Murwillumbah; 28 miles altogether.

**DUROBY CREEK,
BILAMBIL,
DRY ROCK,
TERRANORA.**

ROUTE 13.—As in Route 1 to Tumbulgum; cross River by ferry to North Tumbulgum, along main River to first turning to left as in Route 3 to Bungalora, 3 miles from North Tumbulgum; turn to left down to Duroby Creek, cross creek on to Bilambil Creek, cross creek to Bilambil, through Bilambil on towards coast, to and across Cobaki Creek by ferry, on to Boyd's Ferry; cross Terranora Creek by Boyd's Ferry, inquire for Drydock Road, along Drydock Road to Terranora Heights; turn to right, pass Joubert's and Post Office; turn to right on to Bungalora and back from there to Murwillumbah, either by South side or North side road.

**TWEED HEADS,
COOLANGATTA,
CURRUMBIN.**

ROUTE 14.—To Chinderah as in Route 1. Cross River by ferry on to Boyd's Ferry; cross Terranora Creek by that ferry, on to Tweed Heads, or through Tweed Heads and Coolangatta (19 miles) to Currumbin and back the same route to Murwillumbah, about 56 miles in all if Currumbin included.

**THYRZA,
BYANGUM.**

ROUTE 15.—Across bridge to South Murwillumbah; turn to right along Bray Street parallel to railway, on past Greenhills; cross by bridge over Dunbible Creek, straight on over hill (pause on hill near old house and bamboo clump for fine view), on to Byangum Ferry (4 miles); cross by ferry and back to Murwillumbah, about 7 miles. Road over hills bad until repaired.

**SKINNER'S ROAD,
NORTH
TUMBULGUM.**

ROUTE 16.—Along old Brisbane Road to Kynnumboon Bridge (1.3 miles); turn to right past bamboos, on to Skinner's Road (3.1 miles); turn to right on along North Arm of River to North Tumbulgum (9.6 miles); cross by North Arm Ferry and back to Murwillumbah, about 16 miles.

**BORDER GAP,
TOMEWIN.**

ROUTE 17.—Same as in 16 to Skinner's turn off; keep straight on to turn-off to Queensland Border; turn to right, on across Dungay Creek, on past Bell's paddock (with house in it)—from which Gruner painted his picture of "The Valley of the Tweed" for Art Gallery—back to Murwillumbah (16 miles). There is a road through Bell's paddock, about 1½ miles to Garden of Eden and 100-acre banana plantation and citrus fruit orchard.

DUNGAY.

ROUTE 18.—Instead of turning to right to Queensland border, keep straight on to Dungay and back to Murwillumbah, in all about 10 miles.

MT. WARNING.

ROUTE 19.—Via Brisbane Street, Wollumbin Street, Riverview Street, continuing by Mark's Deviation to Byangum Ferry (3 miles), through Byangum, to turn off to Mount Warning near Mr. W. J. McCallum's gate; cross South Arm of River, on to Waterworks, through gate, on to foot of mountain and up zig-zag tourist track up mountain. Cars cannot get very far along towards Waterworks at present. It is better to have horses, or walk.

**NIMBIN,
LISMORE.**

ROUTE 20.—As in 19 to Mr. W. J. McCallum's; go straight on through Uki (7 miles), past Terragon Sawmill, past Blue Knob, through Tick Gate to Nimbin, and on to Lismore, 50 miles.

**BURRINGBAR,
BILLINUDGEL,
NEW BRIGHTON.**

ROUTE 21.—Same as in 15 to bridge over Dunbible Creek; go over bridge, turn to left, on to Dunbible Railway Station; cross railway line at Dunbible; in dry weather turn to right—after much rain go straight on over hill to Stokers' Siding, on over Burringbar Mountain, through Burringbar and along railway line through Mooball to Billinudgel; turn off to sea coast at New Brighton and back to Murwillumbah—about 48 miles in all.

**MULLUMBIMBY,
BRUNSWICK
HEADS.**

ROUTE 22.—As in Route 21 to Billinudgel, straight on through Crabbs Creek to Mullumbimby (27 miles), across railway line and on to Brunswick Heads (31 miles) and back to Murwillumbah—62 miles in all.

BYRON BAY.

ROUTE 23.—As in 19 to Mullumbimby and on to Byron Bay (40 miles) or Bangalow (45 miles), or Lismore (70 miles).

SHORT RUNS FROM MURWILLUMBAH

UKI.

ROUTE 24.—See as in Route 19 and 20 to Uki and back to Murwillumbah (7 miles each way).

STOTT'S ISLAND.

ROUTE 25.—As in Route 1 to Stott's Island and back—17 miles in all.

DUNBIBLE.

ROUTE 26.—As in Route 21 to Dunbible Station and back—3 or 4 miles each way.

COUCHEY CREEK.

ROUTE 27.—As in Route 7 to Crystal Creek; take turn-off to Couchey Creek and back, about 16 miles each way.

**TYALGUM
DIRECT.**

ROUTE 28.—Via Brisbane Street, Wollumbin Street, Mark's Deviation; turn to right by Eungella turn-off, on through Eungella to Tyalgum (16.9 miles), and back to Murwillumbah.

**FARRANT'S HILL
DIRECT.**

ROUTE 29.—Across bridge to South Murwillumbah via Prospero Street; turn to left at Railway Station, via street along River to Con-dong (3 miles), past sugar-mill; turn to right out to Farrant's Hill (about 7 miles). See view over Murwillumbah from cottage left of road.) Back to Murwillumbah.

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NORTH CUDGERA CREEK HEADLAND

ROUTE 30.—As in, 5 to top of Condong Range (5.9 miles), on to foot of range (7.4 miles), past Palm Vale finger-post (8 miles), past 1st Round Mountain finger-post (9.2 miles) to 2nd Round Mountain finger-post (12.3 miles), along that Round Mountain and Cudgera Road to left, past Round Mountain Public School (15.8 miles), past Jackson's house (16.2 miles). Take track to right to Miss Murnane's at North Cudgera Headland and Cudgera Creek. Last $\frac{3}{4}$ or $\frac{1}{2}$ mile in use now sandy, but part constructed road to be finalised from just past Jackson's boundary.

THE CAVES, FINGAL.

ROUTE 31.—To Chinderah as in Route 2, then along the River to the Caves and Fingal (about $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 miles) and back to Murwillumbah.

LONG ROUTES

ROUTE 32.—From Murwillumbah to Sydney by car, over 600 miles, via Mullumbimby to Lismore (70 miles), or via Blue Knob to Lismore (50 miles), Casino, Ten-terfield and over Tableland.

ROUTE 33.—Via Lismore, Grafton, Glen Innes and Tableland.

ROUTE 34.—Via route along North Coast railway line.

TO BRISBANE BY CAR

ROUTE 35.—Via Tweed Heads and by road along Queensland railway line.

ROUTE 36.—Via Mullumbimby to Lismore, Casino, Kyogle, Mount Lindsay, Rathdownie, Beaudesert and along railway to Brisbane.

ROUTE 37.—Via Uki, Terragon, Blue Knob, Mullumbimby, Kyogle and on as in 36.

ROUTE 38.—Via Uki, Terragon, Blue Knob, Nimbin, Kyogle, Woodenbong, Killarney, Warwick and to Brisbane along railway line.

ROUTE 39.—Via Dungay, Border Gate, Tallebudgera, Nerang, and along line to Brisbane.

ROUTE 40.—Via Boat Harbour, Crystal Creek, Chillingham, Numinbah, Nerang Valley, Nerang, and on to Brisbane. This route still requires improvement.

FOR MOUNTAINEERS— MOUNTAINS TO CLIMB

1—Mount Warning; 2—Mount Nullum; 3—Mount Uki; 4—Mount Booyong; 5—Mount Mibbin; 6—Mount Dum Dum; 7—The Sisters; 8—Springwood (McPherson Range); 9—Blue Knob; and innumerable other mountains at various points.

SPECIALLY KNOWN HILLS FOR VIEWS

At Murwillumbah.—Reservoir Hill, Hartigan's Hill, Terranora Heights, Connor's Bamboo Hill, Thyrza Hill, Hill at Uki; Hill at cutting at Mark's Deviation; Farrant's Hill; Hill at Condong Range, Palmvale Road; May's Hill, North Tumbulgun; Hansen's Sandhill, near road to Cudgen Headland; Cudgen Headland; Bungalora Heights; Cobaki Hills; Bell's Hill, near Border; Duranbah Hills, on higher road to Cudgen; and almost all hills near any road.

FISHING PLACES

Tweed River, Main Arm, North Arm, South and Middle Arms, Cudgen Creek and rocks and beach at Cudgen Headland, Terranora Lakes, Piggabeen Lake, Fingal, the Caves Beach, Womming Bay, Cudgen Lake, Cudgera Headland, Cudgera Creek, Mooball Creek and Beach, Norrey's Head or Bogingar, New Brighton, Brunswick Heads, Tweed Heads, Byron Bay.

Description of Routes

ROUTE 1.—One of the advantages of this route is that there are no ferries to cause delay. Passing as it does along the river for eight miles, it affords beautiful views of reaches of the river, cultivated crops, with the Mountains not far away in the background, palms, and other sub-tropical foliage on Palm Island, and then a three-mile avenue of Native Oaks towards Chinderah, where the road passes on to the seaside and on to Cudgen Headland, the favourite resort of anglers and picnickers.

the right are the Terranora Heights beyond the river.

The tourist resuming passes through Cudgen and between thousands of acres of canefields to the Duranbah Hills. Ascending the hill and looking backwards the canefields lie beneath, and beyond them the blue ocean, and the river and its entrance, Fingal Point and Cook Island. On reaching the top of the hill, the tourist can again leave the car, pass through or over a gate



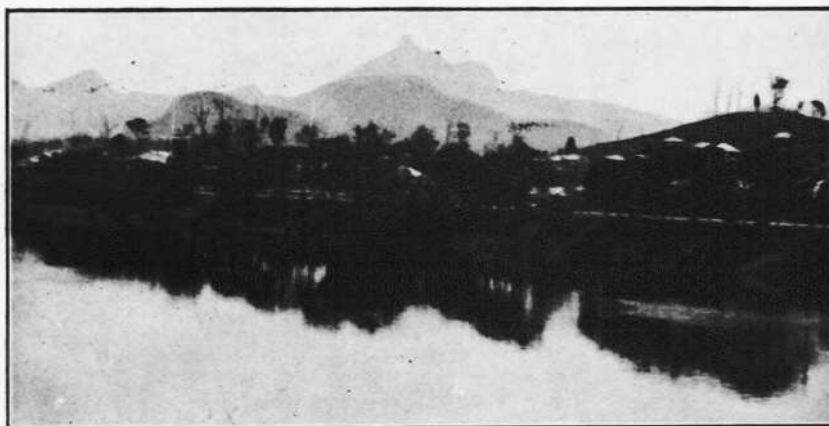
ROUTE 1— From Murwillumbah Bridge.

Here is a charming watering place with its seaside cottages, shops, boarding houses and refreshment rooms, a pretty lawn at the back of the beach, and some very fine beaches, where the pretty Cudgen Creek runs out into the sea, the whole with a background of steep hill clothed with vegetation, to which a gently sloping plateau reaches, affording fine sites for seaside residences. On this plateau, before white men came to Australia, the native Blacks held their corroborees. Leaving the Headland by another route, if, after reaching the top of the first hill just past the first house on the left, the tourist cares to leave the car and go up to the top of the sandhill, a magnificent view will be seen of canefields stretching away into the distance, backed by three ranges of mountains, the furthest blue in colour, and Mt. Warning in the background, while to

on the right, go to the top of the hill and obtain another magnificent view of the Tweed Valley, fine reaches of the river, and the heights on its far side, and the never-failing mountains, including Mount Warning, that ever-present sentinel. Chinkogan, the mountain near Mullumbimby, shows through a gap in the range to the South. Returning to the road there are along the route almost every few yards miniature peeps of water and landscape scenery to satisfy the most artistic traveller until Palm Island is again reached on the return journey. If it should be near sunset, there will be a feast of colour in the superb reaches of the river all the way from the Island back to Murwillumbah, and as the sun sets, one of the incomparable sunsets of the sub-tropical countries.

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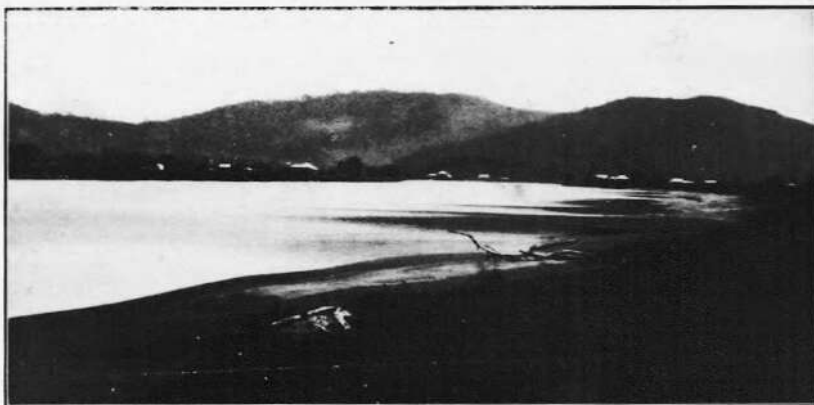
ROUTE 1— River at Murwillumbah, looking at Part of North Murwillumbah.

ROUTE 2.—Part of this route has been described as far as the point where is the turn-off at O'Keefe's to pass along the further part of the Duranbah Hills. From that point the road passes along the top of the Duranbah Hills, and these afford views of a quite different character from what is seen elsewhere. On one side are far-stretching meadows with the river and its heights beyond, and the folds in the hill slopes showing verdant in various lights; on the other forests and the ocean, until, when passing along the side of the range are pretty valleys and foliage. Then the road passes through a virgin scrub tunnel, and comes out on a grassy point where a cottage stands

on the right. From the verandah of the cottage is seen a view of indescribable beauty, especially at sunset. A visitor, who is familiar with the Swiss scenery, described it as very similar to some of the best Swiss scenery, with Mt. Warning like the Matterhorn in the distance. The upper part of the Tweed Valley lies beneath, while the green canefields, almost in the foreground, extend to reaches of river. The pretty town of Murwillumbah is beyond the canefields, and mountains after mountains in the background—the McPherson range in the distance. The film photographer for the Commonwealth was so anxious to secure that view for Wembley and the picture theatres that, as the



ROUTE 1— Road from Murwillumbah to Tumbulgum.



ROUTE 1—Approaching Tumbulgam from Murwillumbah. May's hill in background on north side.

light of his first visit was not quite right, he returned next day to try another light. The rest of the route on to Murwillumbah is through picturesque ranges, which afford many fine rural views, and the whole route has easy grades all the way.

ROUTE 3.—In following this route, it would be well, after passing the wharves and reaching the cutting, to get out of the car and look back through the vegetation at a peep of the bridge over the river, the valley and mountains beyond. The road along the north side of the river runs through a type of scenery differing very much from that seen on the other side, so that it hardly

seems like the same river, though the views are beautiful. At Tumbulgam a ferry crosses the North Arm of the river, where it junctions with the main river just where both ferries cross.

Beyond the ferry, North Tumbulgam is passed through, and looking back are some superb views of reaches of river, river flats, and ranges beyond. The road leaving the river passes through verdant dairy farms, with clusters of virgin scrub dotted about, rich valleys nestling amongst the hills, and rises up by picturesque cuttings to Bungallora. This is part of the route which inspired the author, Mr. Ambrose Pratt, to write a brilliant description of its beauties.



ROUTE 1—Tumbulgam Main River Ferry, 6.7 miles from Murwillumbah.

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ROUTE 1—Western End, Palm or Stott's Island, 8.5 miles from P.O.

On reaching Bungalora, the top of the range, and passing along toward Terranora, the added scenic charms seem to eclipse what has previously been viewed. One looks down over both gradual and steep slopes of intensely green pasture land, cultivated fields, undulating country, and broad hollows extending to broad lakes, with their bays and inlets, and on the further side green slopes running steeply to the water's edge. These hills are, in places, clothed with virgin scrub; other areas are under cultivation or have been cleared as pasture lands. Beyond the lakes are more level stretches, clothed with forests, and then the blue sea stretching away to Stradbroke Island, some 60 miles distant. The Terranora Heights have been described in the earlier part of the print.

ROUTE 4.—This route is partly described in the description of Route 7, but it is a route peculiarly associated with some of the old pioneers. It is a far cry from the days when the waterways were the only means of communication, and a little later, when the only land route was like a tunnel through a mass of vegetation, the branches of giant trees meeting overhead, almost shutting out the light of day, and still later, when along this very route at the side of the road was virgin scrub with canopies of creepers forming perfect marquees, and all the wonderful variety of glossy and delicate vegetation that adorns the edge of Australian scrubs or bush growths, to a condition in which there are about 40 or more tourist routes suitable for motor traffic passing through cleared and



ROUTE 1— Stott's Island, Tweed River, about 9 miles from P.O.



ROUTE 1— Palm Island, Tweed River, 9.8 miles from P.O.

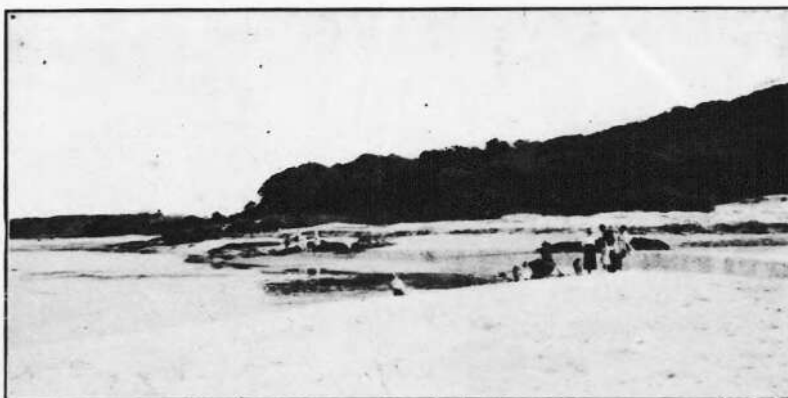
well-grassed dairy farms, canefields, and the district has become one of the most thickly settled districts of the State.

On this route in place of the dense scrub are now dairy-farms and comfortable homes, with a little of the original scrub here and there, and alternating flat and undulating land.

When the river is crossed at Boat Harbour the flats are left behind, and the road passes through brilliantly green hills with little dells nestling in between and symmetrical densely foliated trees dotted about. The contented looking sleek cattle add to the beauty of the scenery. On rising to the highest part of the route and turning to take the last few miles to the town, the road passes

between more forest-like country with scrubby gullies running down from the road, and at intervals are seen vistas of open grassed pasture land. The intense verdure characteristic of the district is here, as elsewhere, along all routes.

ROUTE 5.—The first mile of this route is the same as in Route 1. After crossing the railway line the road runs along the Condong Creek, with its pretty scrub foliage on one side and crops of cane part of the way on the other side for a mile or two. Then the road passes up a cutting to the undulating hills and on through very pretty country by gentle grades up and down hill until the Condong Range is reached, up which a



ROUTE 1—Point at Cudgen Headland, 16.3 miles from Murwillumbah.

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ROUTE 1—Beach, Fingal, and Cook Island from Cudgen Headland, 16.3 miles from Murwillumbah.

well-graded road is constructed to the top of the range. Here a magnificent view is obtained of part of the Tweed Valley. Perhaps the finest view of the Town of Murwillumbah is seen from this height. With a good pair of field-glasses the separate houses can be picked out and recognised, especially on the Hartigan's hill suburb, beneath which the picturesque park lies, with its cricket oval, ornamental trees, and lawn tennis ground. Behind the town are seen Mt. Warning and the Macpherson Range of Mountains, in Queensland.

Passing over the top of the range the open country is left behind, and the Eastern

slopes, as the road descends with easy grades and many curves, are clothed with pretty foliaged trees, including, in places, native pines, until the foot of the range is reached. A few shallow creeks are crossed, but the country is gently undulating and beautifully grassed with the intensely green pasture which is always a relief to the eye and a pleasure to pass through. Higher hills, still clothed with verdant pasture, are passed over, as the road rises again, and then descends to some wide spreading meadow land, and again some of the original scrub, still left in small areas, delights the eye; finally an avenue of scrub vegetation is passed



ROUTE 1—Creek at Cudgen Headland, 16.3 miles from Murwillumbah.



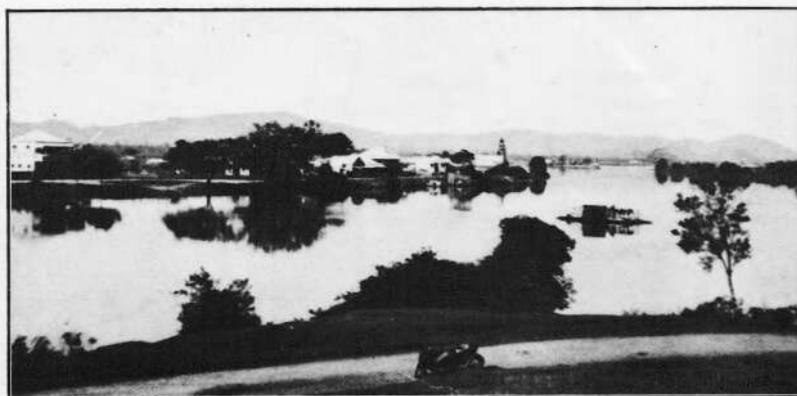
ROUTE 1—Cudgera Creek, near Headland, 16.5 miles from Murwillumbah P.O.

through just behind an open park-like picnic ground adjoining the wide beach at Mooball Creek entrance.

Leaving this behind, the road passes through a coastal furze flat behind the ocean terrace to the pretty Cudgera Creek entrance, a famous fish and oystering resort much frequented by anglers and picnickers. The South Cudgera Headland stretches out to the sea and has a charm all its own. There is a low grass-clad hill between the beach and the creek entrance. A boarding-house is about to be erected at the back of the terrace and intervening piece of scrub. There are a number of pretty grassy places amongst the trees for picnic parties and plenty of shady places for resting in. Fish-

ing competitions are often held at this resort.

ROUTE 6.—After travelling over the same road as described in Route 5 as far as the cattle dip on the flat land at Cudgera District, the turn-off to the right is taken. There is no finger-post at present to point the way, but it is where the road on the flat is at right angles to the road already travelled. For some little distance the road is along flat land, and there are two shallow crossings besides homesteads along the road, then a good metal road rises with easy grade through and up a range well clothed with trees and shrubs. From places along this road very beautiful valley and sea-scapes



ROUTE 3— Tweed River from North Tumbulgum.

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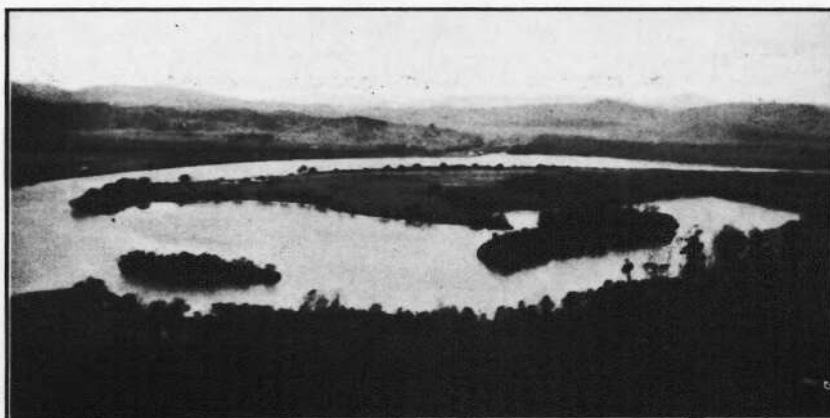
ROUTE 3—Duroby and Bilambil Valleys from Terranora Heights, 11 miles from Murwillumbah P.O.

are to be seen, including a very fine view of Byron Bay and its bold headland, on which the Byron Bay light-house stands out. This is the most easterly point in Australia.

Descending the range again by prettily situated cuttings and curves, the outskirts of Burringbar come into view. A road turning off to the right up a valley is passed and the main Burringbar to Murwillumbah road is reached. Some of its gradients are somewhat steep, but easily negotiated, and the road is generally very good when the weather is fine. Even when there is rain the road is firm, unless there has been a great deal of it, and the trip is well worth taking for the sake of its pretty foliage and

peeps of rural life, especially to the city dweller, for one of the great advantages of the Tweed scenery is that the country is interesting everywhere, and the tourist does not, as in so many places, pass through uninteresting country in getting from one pretty place to another. The charm of scenery is present all the way. It has been said by visitors that almost every yard of the various routes have a picturesque charm, the failure to appreciate it being a sign that the beholder has no eye for scenery, or for Nature's artistry. One visitor remarked: "It is a district peculiarly favoured by the Gods."

The limits of this booklet preclude the insertion of pictures of all the routes, for it



ROUTE 3— Tweed River from Terranora Heights, looking South.



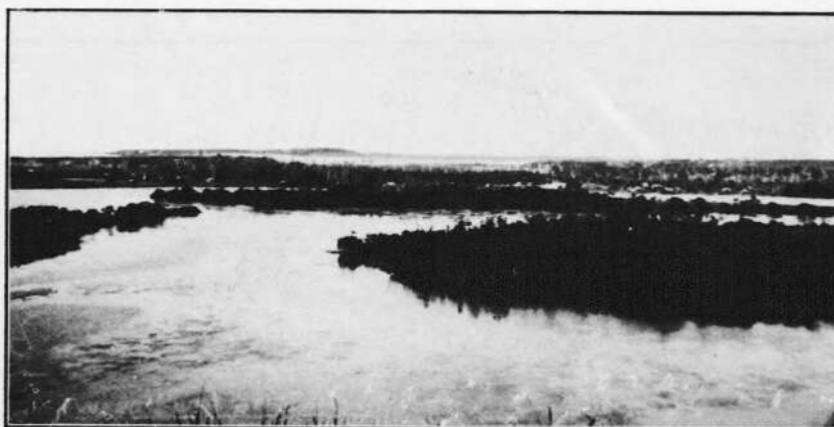
ROUTE 3— The River and Chinderah from part of Terranora

would require thousands of illustrations to do justice to them all.

After descending again from the heights the road passes through pastoral country and Dunbible Creek is crossed, ordinarily about six inches deep now that the crossing has been improved. (There is a moot question at present whether to bridge this creek, or put a deviation to avoid it, and shorten the road to provide against temporary stoppage by flood.) After crossing the creek the road proceeds to the Dunbible Station, crosses the line here, and passes on again between meadows and undulating hills, and here and there pretty glimpses of the creek,

of which one illustration is given. In the early days the scrub was so dense along this creek that going along the creek in a boat was like proceeding along a water way tunnel in the vegetation, the sky not being visible at all. The road over the hills on the rest of the way to Murwillumbah is through very beautiful scenery.

ROUTE 7.—This route is very picturesque. Its commencement is past the showground of the Tweed River Agricultural and Horticultural Society, which, for those who are on the ground itself, and especially on the hill on the southern side overlooking the



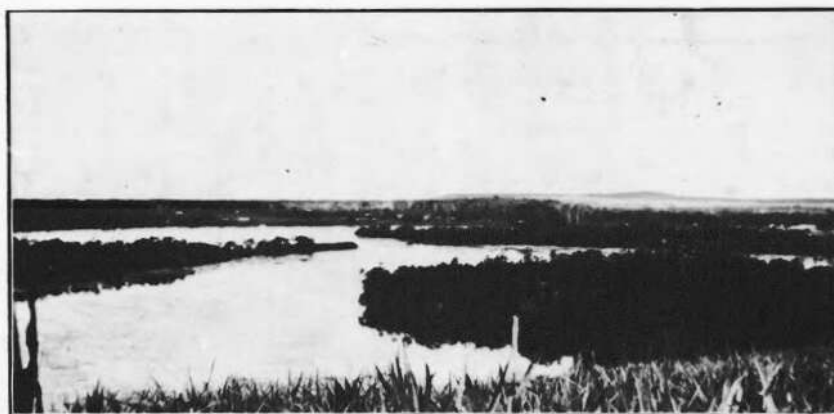
ROUTE 3—From Banora Hill on road from Chinderah to Boyd's Ferry. Cane tops just showing in foreground.

show-ring, is one of the most picturesquely situated showgrounds in the State. A mile from the town is the North Arm, spanned by a fine bridge from which, in both directions up and down the river, are pretty land and water scapes, especially looking to the left at the private reserve of virgin scrub set apart by the Tweed's greatest old pioneer, Joshua Bray, one-time timber merchant, and almost every other calling, including C.P.S., Land Agent, Police Magistrate, Coroner, and many other useful occupations to fill the needs of the infant district. Turning to the left past the old Bray Homestead there are charming peeps at the North Arm through luxuriant foliage until this is displaced by verdant hills, and after travelling five miles the crossing of the North Arm is reached at—what is known as Boat Harbour, because it was to this pretty spot the cedar pine and other logs were hauled, and boats came up the

ably so-called because it is cleared and grassed almost to the top for the grazing of cattle. It is not very high, as Tweed mountains go, but high and steep enough when climbed.

Just before turning off to Tyalgum at 14.1 miles from Murwillumbah, a view of Limpinwood Valley is seen, with its verdant slopes and comfortable looking homesteads. To the town-dweller the country from here on to Tyalgum is picturesque, while the man on the land estimates it as more suitable for grazing than agriculture or dairying.

Crossing the Middle Arm and arriving at the village of Tyalgum, with Mr. Fitzhenry's new up-to-date hotel, electrically lit, and with all conveniences, its butter factory, shops, bank, and comfortable residences, etc., the turn-off near the hotel is taken towards Murwillumbah.



ROUTE 3—From Banora Hill on road from Chinderah to Boyd's Ferry. Cane tops showing in foreground.

river to take them down to be loaded on to ocean-going boats. After crossing here the road passes along the southern bank of the river past prosperous farms until the river flats give place to ranges.

The valley traversed is through mountainous country. There are sharp curves rendering it advisable not to travel too fast; but the moderate pace is repaid by the better opportunity to enjoy the scenery. Along this route are many fine specimens of what the natural scrub trees grow to as ornamental trees (when allowed to grow away from other timber), their dense, dark, glossy foliage showing to great advantage. At 13.8 miles from town the road approaches nearest to what is known as Bally Mountain, prob-

The road follows the winds of the river affording many pretty views, some of which are seen in the illustrations given. This road again is through the valley, between mountains and high hills, as usual, affording interesting scenery all the way. On reaching Wollumbin Creek, over which there is a culvert or bridge, 26 miles along the route travelled, or 10.9 miles from Murwillumbah direct, if the tourist cares to leave the car and go along the right bank of the creek (to the right if travelling from Tyalgum), he will come to a waterfall. Before reaching the waterfall, cross stepping stones to the other side and go through the scrub and down to the creek bed again along the stones, then cross the creek to the left side and go



ROUTE 4—A scene of the branch of the Tweed—North Arm—with Mt. Warning at the background 1 mile from Murwillumbah.

by cattle track over the hill, there to beyond the waterfall and to a beauty spot of creek and tropical scrub, palms, etc. On the road again, passing on through Eungella, some of the richest land in the district, and eventually come (2.2 miles from Murwillumbah) to the famous view which has been so widely illustrated in the Sydney Mail, London Graphic, Commonwealth films and elsewhere; but to view it, if going towards Murwillumbah, it will be necessary to stop and get out of the car to look back up the river and towards Mount Warning.

ROUTE 8.—Mention has been made in the description of Route 7 of the wonderful view after passing through the cutting at

Mark's Deviation. No finer view of river, valley and mountain scenery is to be obtained anywhere. Passing on over level road, Byangum ferry is reached just below the junction of the South and Middle Arms of the river. Both of these are illustrated in this booklet, but no pictures can do justice to their natural beauties. After leaving the ferry, the road passes through Byangum, once the head of navigation, whither logs are still hauled and joined into rafts to be towed or floated down to where they can be picked up at Murwillumbah by ocean-going vessels, or taken to the sawmills on the river bank. At Byangum is Hatton's Bluff, seen in the illustration.

From Byangum the road passes along the South Arm of the river, affording charming



ROUTE 6—Dunbible Creek crossing on Main North Coast Road, between Mullimbimby and Murwillumbah.

views of waterscapes backed by steep ranges clothed with virgin scrub to the water's edge. The crossing on the way to Mt. Warning is passed (see illustration), while on the left are to be seen picturesque homesteads and undulating hills and valleys, where choice cattle graze on the dairy farms of prosperous men on the land. The river widens out into what was known by the aborigines as Cudgenbil Hole, a picturesque reach of water, where, according to the natives, a bunyip had his abode and was an object of dread. A mile further on is the town of Uki, so called from its proximity to Uki Mountain. From a hill overlooking this town is to be seen a magnificent view of Mount Warning and Mounts Mibbin, Booyong and Uki, as seen in the illustration. It was at this picturesque little town that the river was caused by a cloud-burst to suddenly rise 40 feet in 1921, the year of the great local

lofty and wide-spreading that there is room under them for shelter for several structures for fowl houses, vehicles, etc. The road then passes dairy farms and green flats, back by picturesque hills to pretty Dungay, celebrated for its handsome trees and bush nuts. The creek is crossed and more undulating prosperous-looking dairy farms are passed, the road continuing to rise through picturesque country, until the hill is reached, from which the celebrated artist, Gruner, painted his picture of "The Valley of the Tweed," for the Art Gallery. Thence the road passes along a level stretch through sub-tropical foliage to the border gate at Tomewin. Here is the double-fenced buffer area, supposed to keep cattle and cattle ticks out of New South Wales. On the other side of the fence, a road descends into Tallebudgera Valley, where those who know the locality can pass to some enchanting



ROUTE 6—Dunbible Creek from Main Road, looking towards Stoker's Siding and Burringbar, 2 miles from Murwillumbah.

flood, when houses were swept from their foundations and carried down stream to be broken up. Passing Uki the mountain ranges close in upon the road in places, adding to the wildness of the scenery. The road across from Terragon to Tyalgum is picturesque, but should only be travelled in dry weather. The route from Tyalgum back to Murwillumbah has been described with Route 7.

ROUTE 17.—The commencement of this route has been described as far as Kynnumboon Bridge in the description of Route 7. From Kynnumboon Bridge the turning to the right is taken past Twohill's two-storey house and two giant clumps of bamboos, so

scenes of waterfalls, scrub, and, it is said, some caves. There is a railway station some seven miles or so further on in Queensland.

ROUTE 20.—Part of this route has been described in Route 8. From Terragon the road passes on through what is known as Kunghur. It is here that the magnificent view (see illustration) of the distant Cedar Creek valley is seen near the back view of Mount Warning. The Cedar Valley lies between almost perpendicular walls of mountains, and terminates in some of the finest virgin scrub of the district, with its enormous trees, vines, staghorns, elkhorns, birds' nests ferns, orchids, etc. The soil is volcanic in origin, therefore very rich, and the

flowers in consequence most luxuriant. In these scrubs are to be found in due season what are known as Flame Trees, so-called, because, when covered with their brilliant red flowers, they stand out against the glossy green foliage like huge tongues of flame. Beyond Kunghur is passed, quite close to the road, the very handsome mountain called Blue Knob from its colour when seen from a distance, though, seen close, there are large areas of green vegetation almost on the top. The mountain can be easily climbed, and affords a very fine view of the surrounding peaks and valleys. A tick gate is passed through here, and the road passes on to Nimbin through pretty country, with strange-looking peaks of variegated rock of many shapes. The country from here on to Lismore, or Kyogle, is more open and obviously grazing land.

On the tourist map accompanying this booklet the various routes can be easily traced. The map is accurate, although there are, of course, turn-off roads as feeders to these main routes which do not appear in the map, but the short description of the routes given indicate where most of them are to be passed by.

Attention has been chiefly drawn to the longer routes and somewhat shorter routes, but the tourist who is visiting Murwillumbah for the purpose of enjoying the scenery, and does not wish to lose any opportunities during short intervals between longer excursions, has a choice of a large number of quite short visits to very charming spots.

By crossing Knox Park diagonally and passing out at the back of the sports pavilion, proceeding up the road to the Intermediate High School, turning to the left along the street called Eyles Avenue, past the houses on the right hand side, and then going to the top of Hartigan's Hill, about a quarter of an hour's walk, the tourist will have what a visitor described as one of the most superb views he had been fortunate enough to see. The Park lies beneath him; beyond is part of the town, with the wooded Reservoir Hill in the background, on the lower slopes of which are picturesque residences peeping out through green trees. To the right is a wide three-mile reach of the river reaching past Condong, and to the right of the river are meadow-lands and canefields, backed by the pretty Condong Range and Farrant's Hill. Still further to the right are more canefields, the river and pretty ranges of hills, while looking South are some very pretty cultivation flats and a variety of crops, bounded by a semi-circle of tall River Oaks with a range of mountains and Mount Warning beyond; away to the West and North lie the meadow and park-like valley of the North Arm of the River. The grand McPherson Range forms a fine setting.

The Reservoir Hill affords many exceedingly fine views fit for the artist's brush. Another view not to be missed is about $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from the town along the river road to Mr. Kenny's farm, then to the right past Mr. O'Connor's homestead to a hill surmounted by a clump of bamboos. From the top of this hill is to be seen a charming reach of the river to Green Hills, and in the opposite direction a close view of the checkered cultivation flats, seen from Hartigan's Hill, and the semi-circular sweep of the river bordered by River Oaks, while the mountains in the background form a complete vision that will linger in the memory.



ROUTE 7—On Road from Tyalgum to Murwillumbah on Murwillumbah side of Wollumbin, about 12 miles from Murwillumbah.



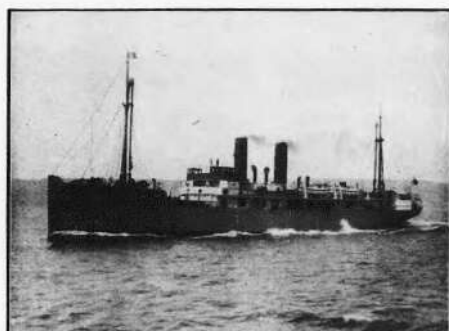
ROUTE 7—Road Middle Arm (Mt. Warning in centre), 8 miles from Murwillumbah.



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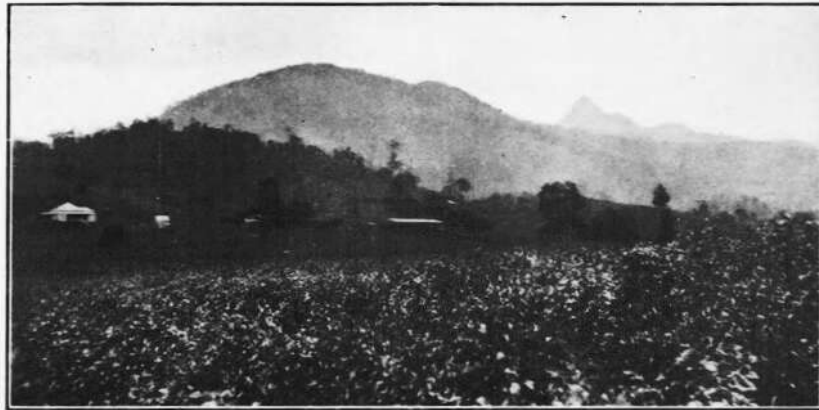
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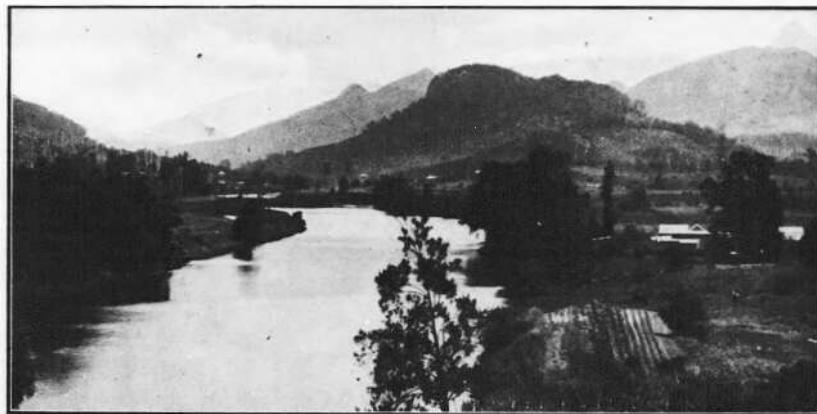
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ROUTE 8—Blue Knob, Mts. Mibbin, Uki, Hatton's Bluff, Dum Dum, Warning (left to right) from near Cutting Mark's Deviation—2 miles from Murwillumbah.

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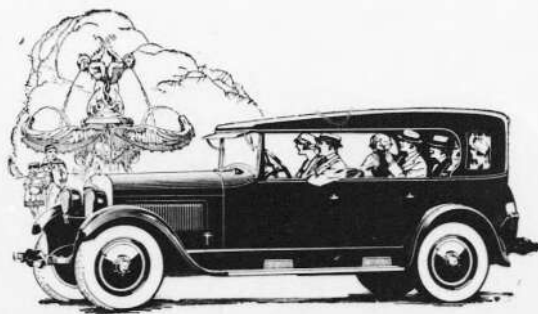
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ROUTE 8—Byangum Ferry below junction South and Middle Arms, Tweed River.



ROUTE 8—Junction Middle and South Arms, Tweed River, at Byangum.



ROUTE 8—Taken from the Main Road, Byangum, South Arm, Tweed River—3 to 4 miles from Murwillumbah.

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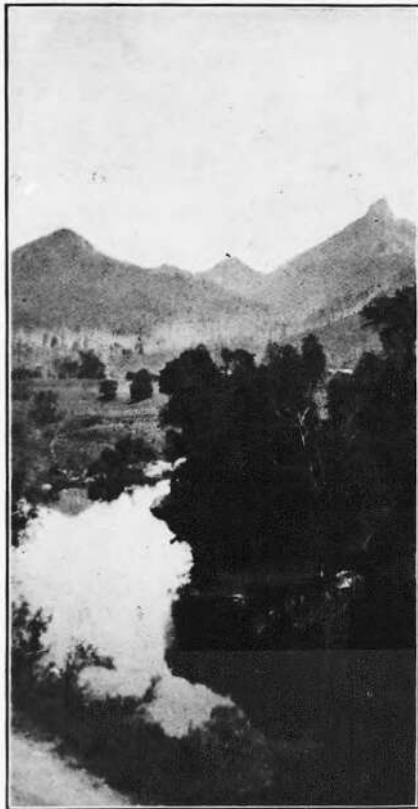
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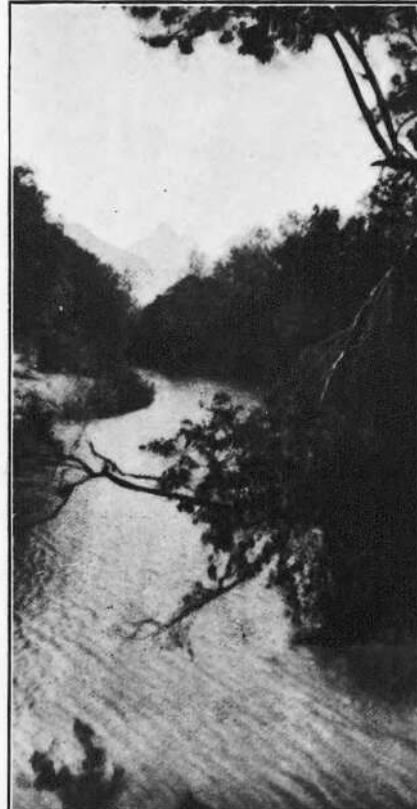
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ROUTE 8—From Road, between Byangum and Dum Dum, about 6 miles from Murwillumbah.



ROUTE 7—Middle Arm of River, as seen from Tyalgum Road, 5 miles from Murwillumbah.

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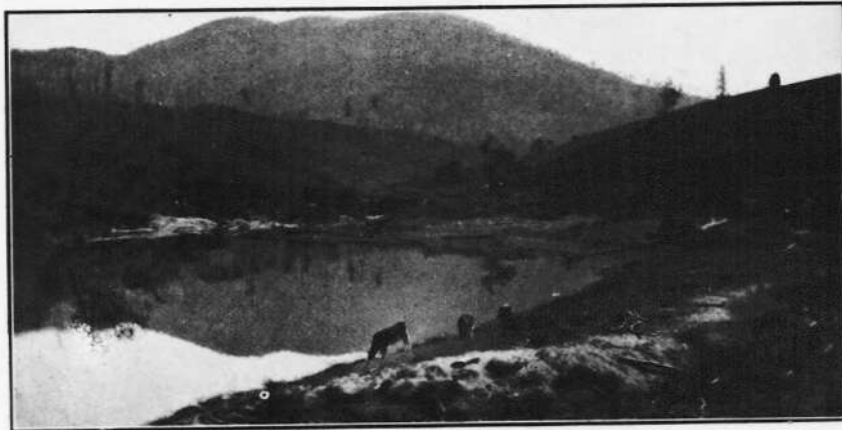
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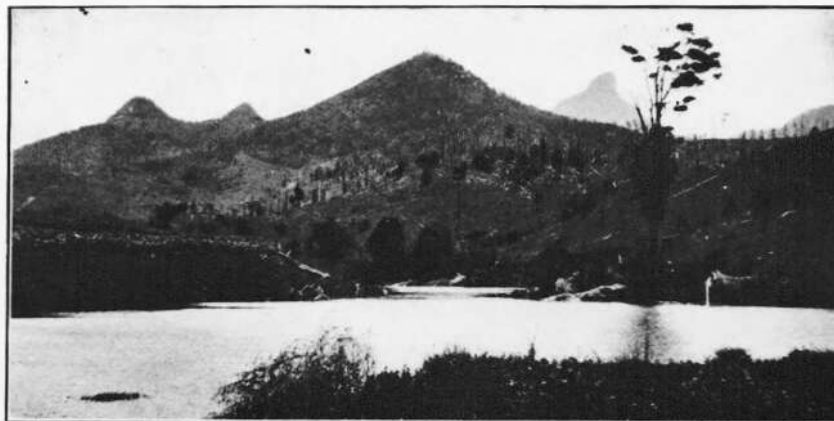
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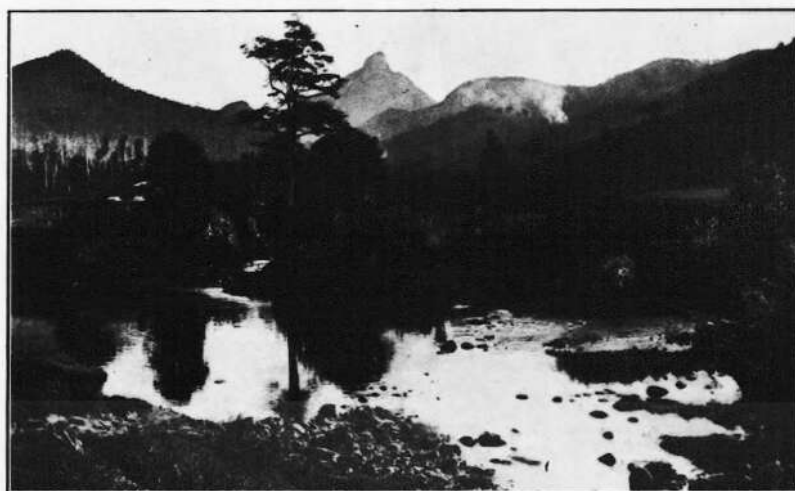


ROUTE 8—Cudgenbil Hole (Byangum), Mounts Mibbin, Booyong, Uki and Warning
(left to right) about 7 to 8 miles from Murwillumbah P.O.

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ROUTE 8—Centre, Mt. Warning; Mt. Mibbin, Mt. Booyong and Mt. Uki left to right
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ROUTE 9— Cedar Creek Valley from Terragon Road.

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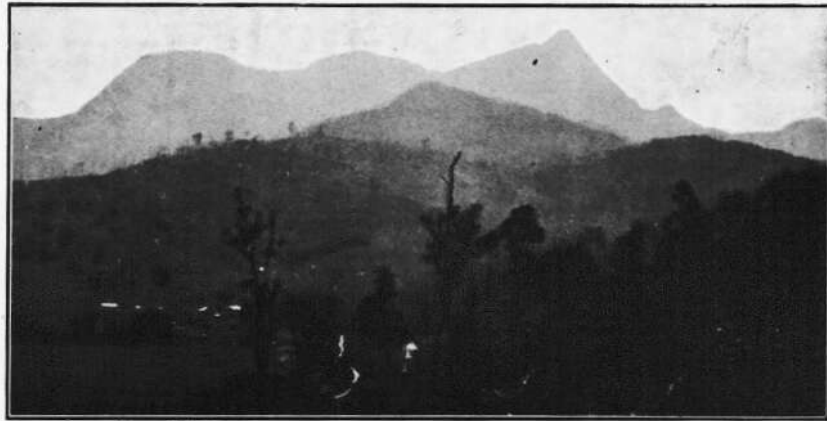
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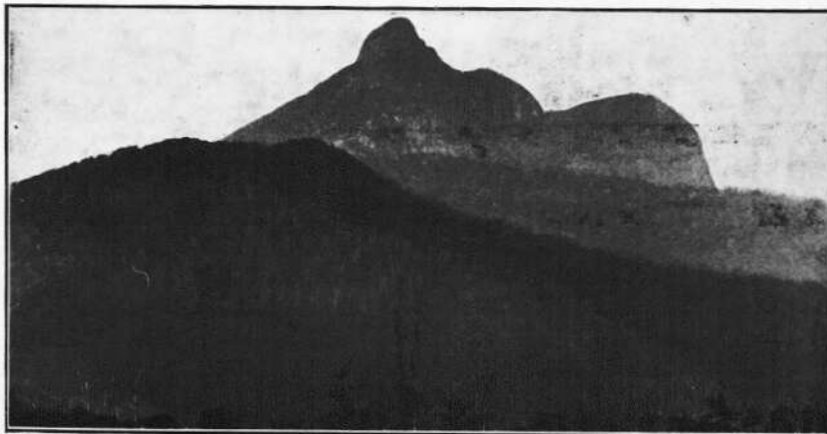
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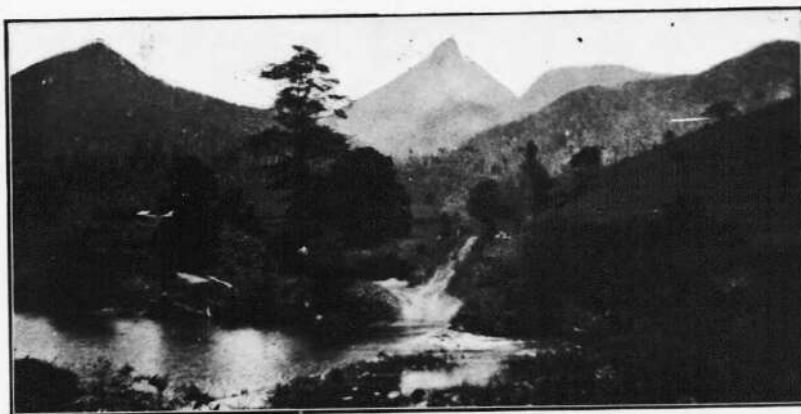
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ROUTE 19— Mt. Warning from Reservoir Hill, Murwillumbah.



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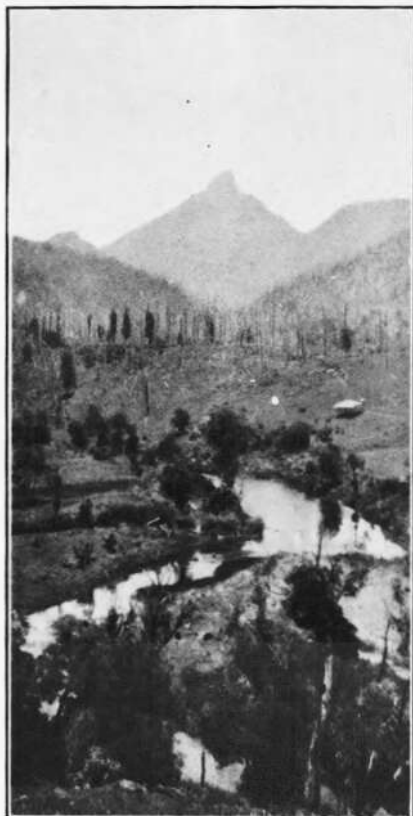
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ROUTE 19—Part of track, Murwillumbah to Mt. Warning.



ROUTE 19—Palms, Ferns, etc., on track Murwillumbah to Mt. Warning.



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ROUTE 19—Along track to top of Mt.
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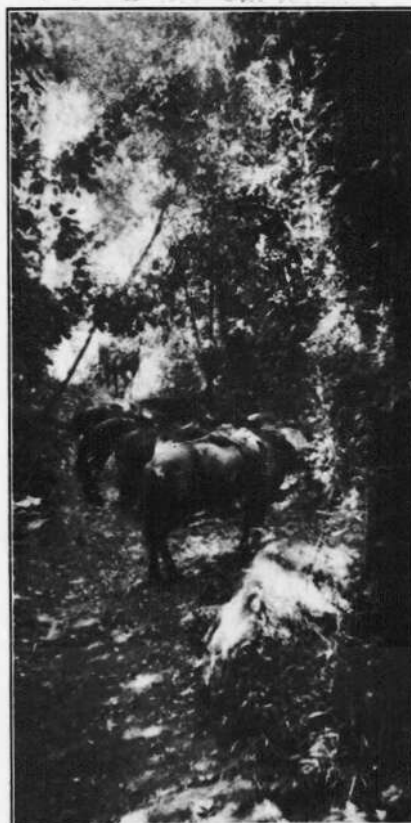
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ROUTE 19—Creek near foot of Mt. Warning.



ROUTE 19—Near Creek at foot of Mt. Warning.

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ROUTE 19—Boy along fairy-like track,
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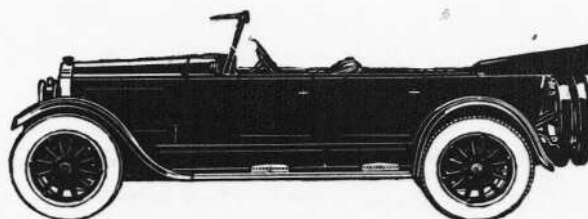
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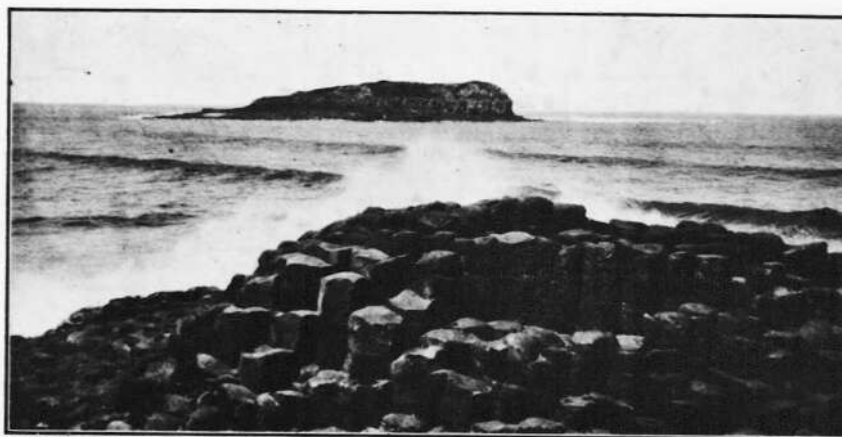


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ROUTE 31— Fingal Rocks and Cook Island, beyond Causeway.

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9.0 a.m.	12.0 a.m.
Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Sat.:	
12.10 p.m.	2.30 p.m.
Mon. and Fri.:	
2.15 p.m.	5.0 p.m.

Note.—Steamer at 12.10 a.m. connects
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11.0 a.m.	1.30 p.m.
2.30 p.m.	5.0 p.m.

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