

Chapter 7, structures other than architecture, was supposed to encompass fences, wells, bridges, piers, and such. It is nearly empty, indicating both the lack of appreciation of these other cultural items and the consignment of them to other chapters. What about pot trees, Easter trees, signs, yard treatments, dog pens, ovens, cock fighting arenas, windmills, and more? Maybe red church doors, roadside shrines, and "Get right with God" signs belong under religion (Chapter 17), but none appears there. Perhaps paired cedars and pollarded trees should appear under animals and plants (Chapter 13), but they do not. These other "cultural immobilia" fill in the fabric of the cultural landscapes for the folk who live in them; so they should for scholars of those cultures.

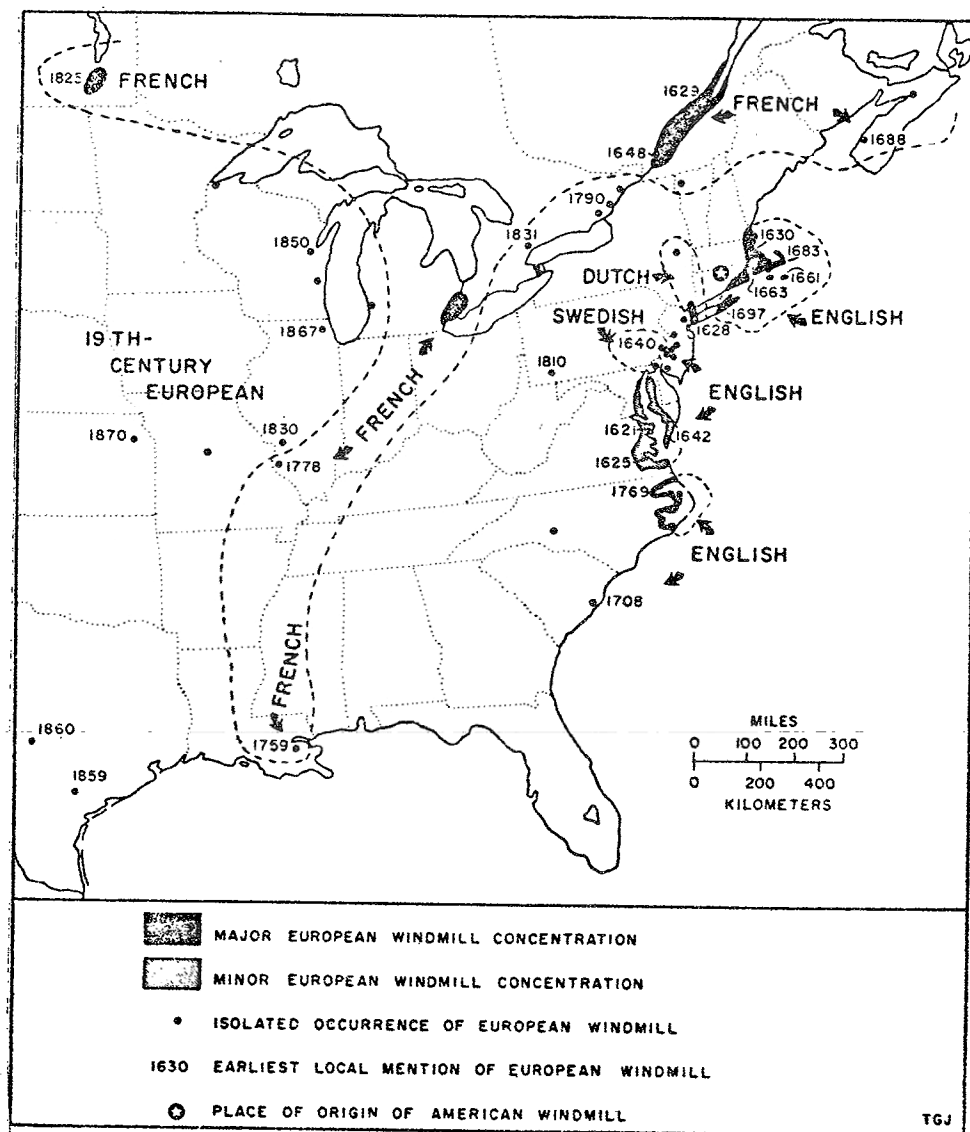


Figure 2. The European windmill in North America.

Jordan 1973

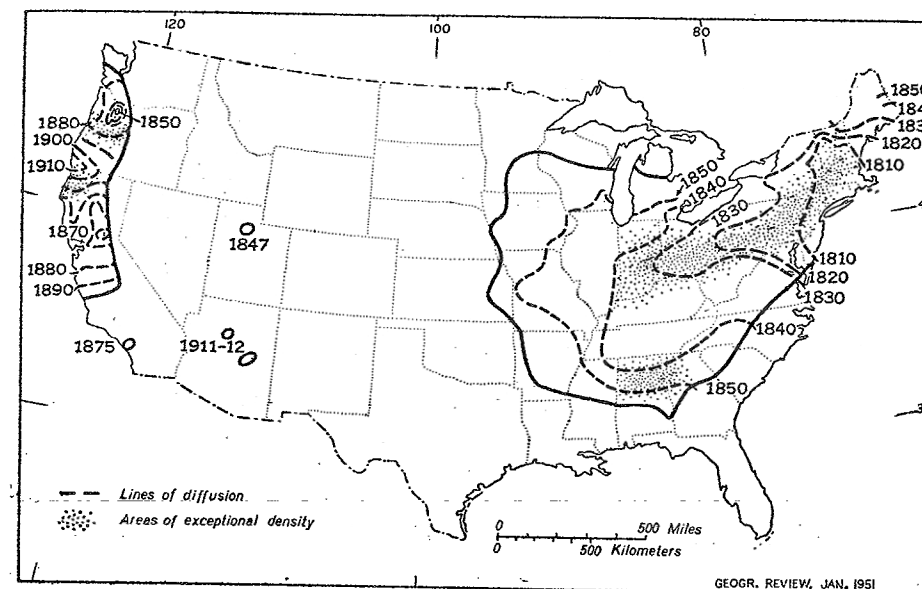


FIG. 3—Diffusion of the covered road bridge in the United States. Data from many sources, but especially from files of *Covered Bridge Topics*.

Kniffen 1951

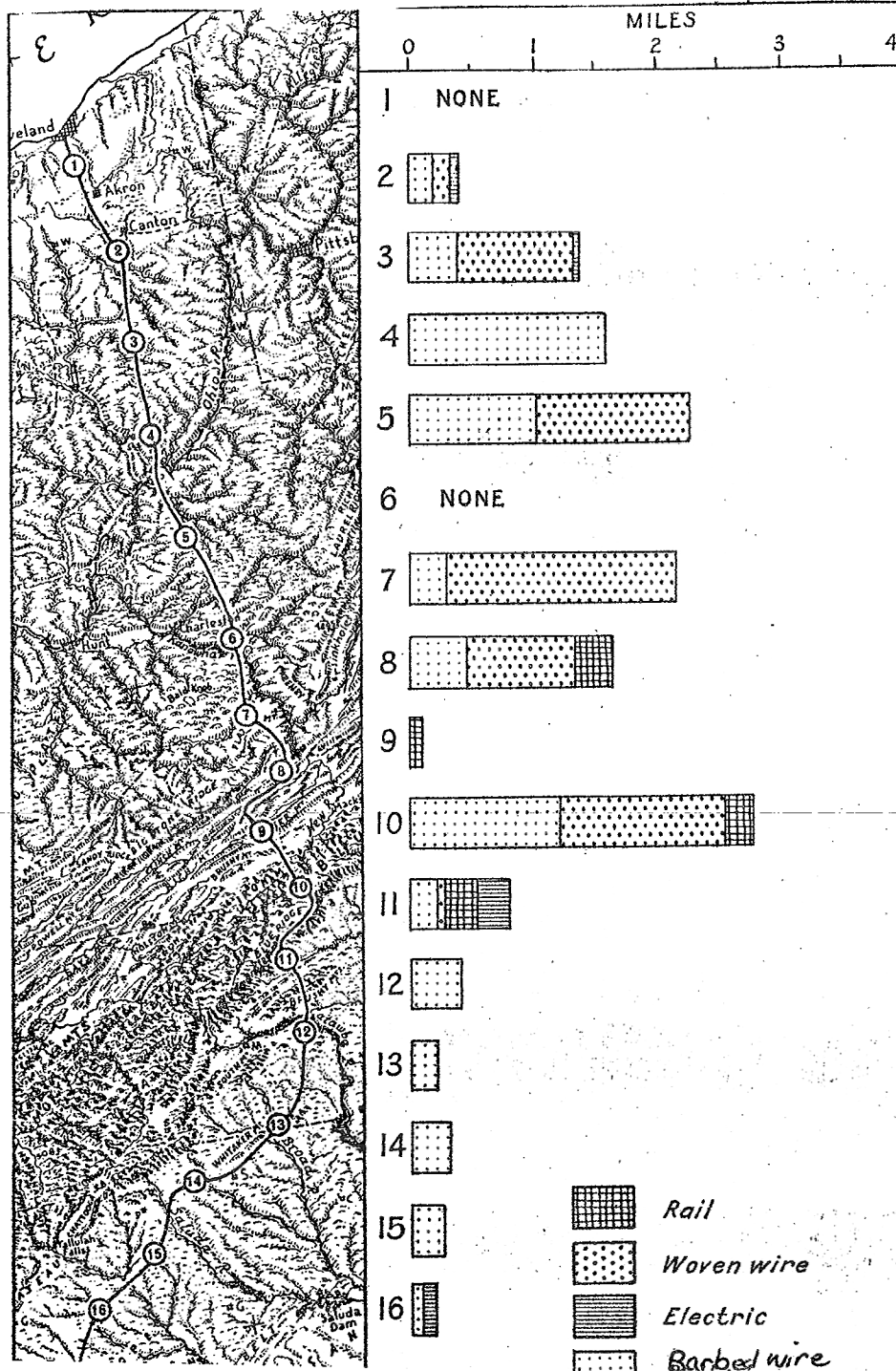


Fig 11. Route map of eastern leg of traverse. Bar graphs show fence types at numbered localities.

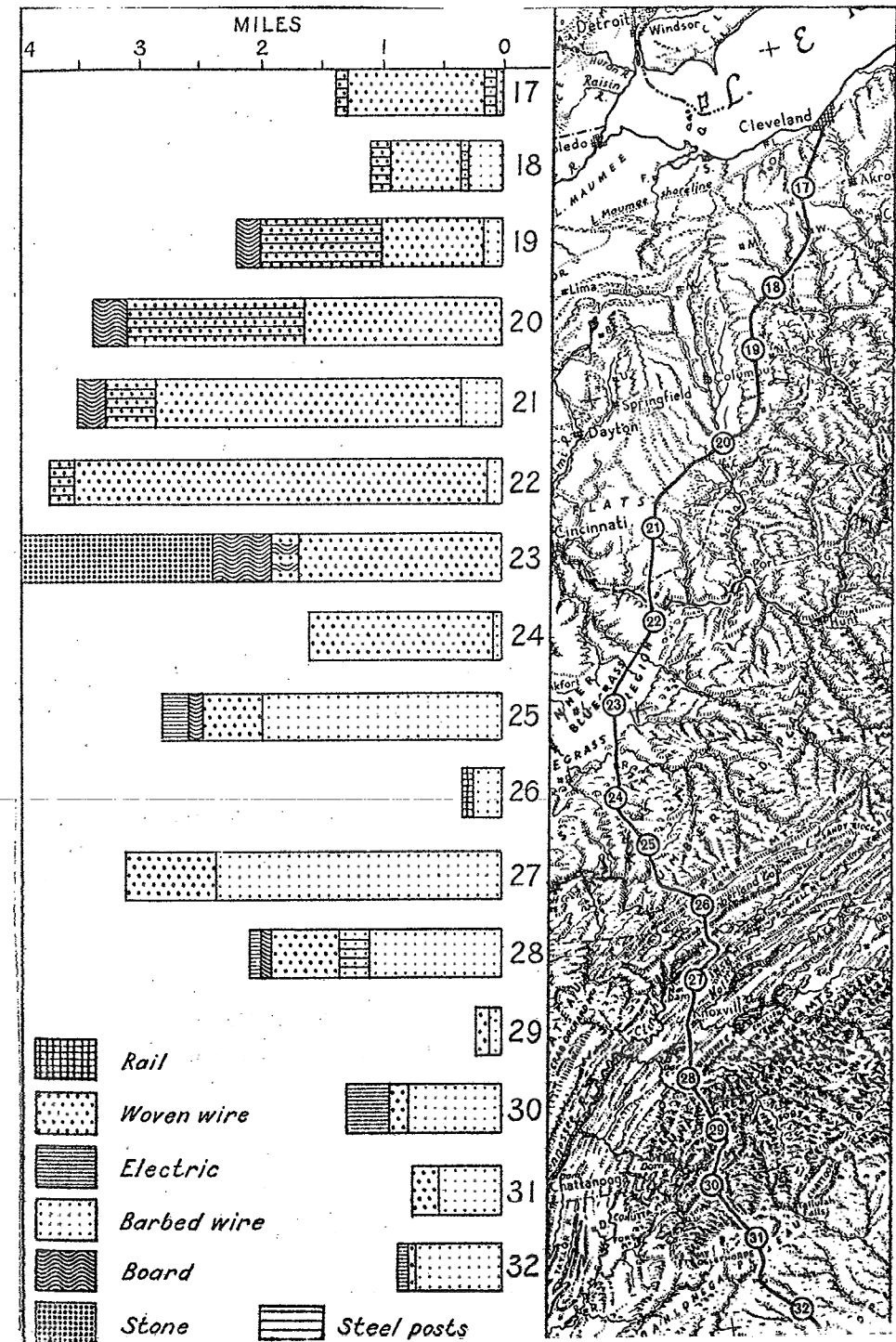


Fig 11 (cont.) Eastern leg of traverse. Mather and Hart 1954

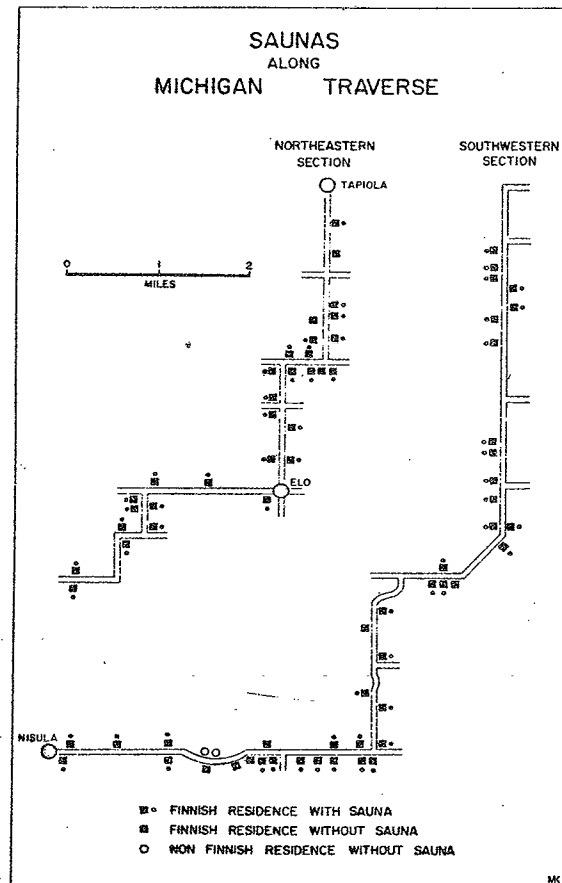


FIG. 6. Residences and saunas along Michigan traverse.

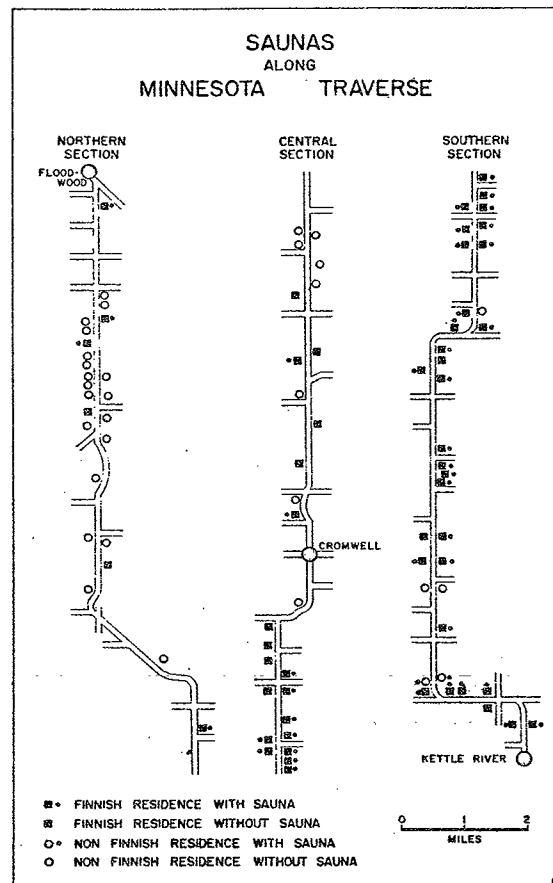


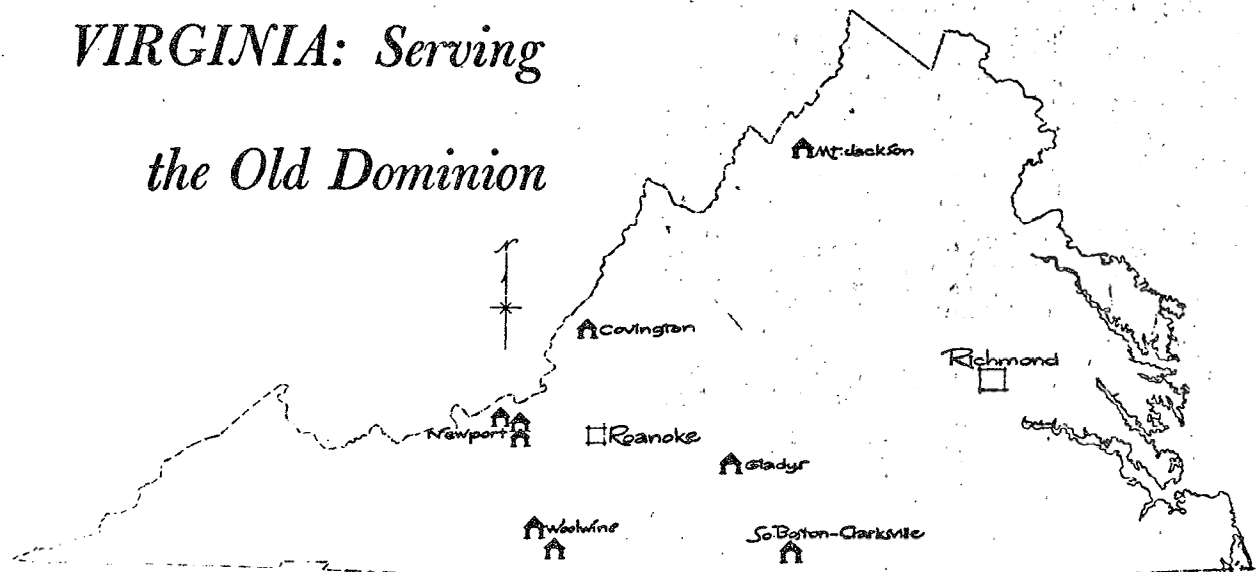
FIG. 7. Residences and saunas along Minnesota traverse.



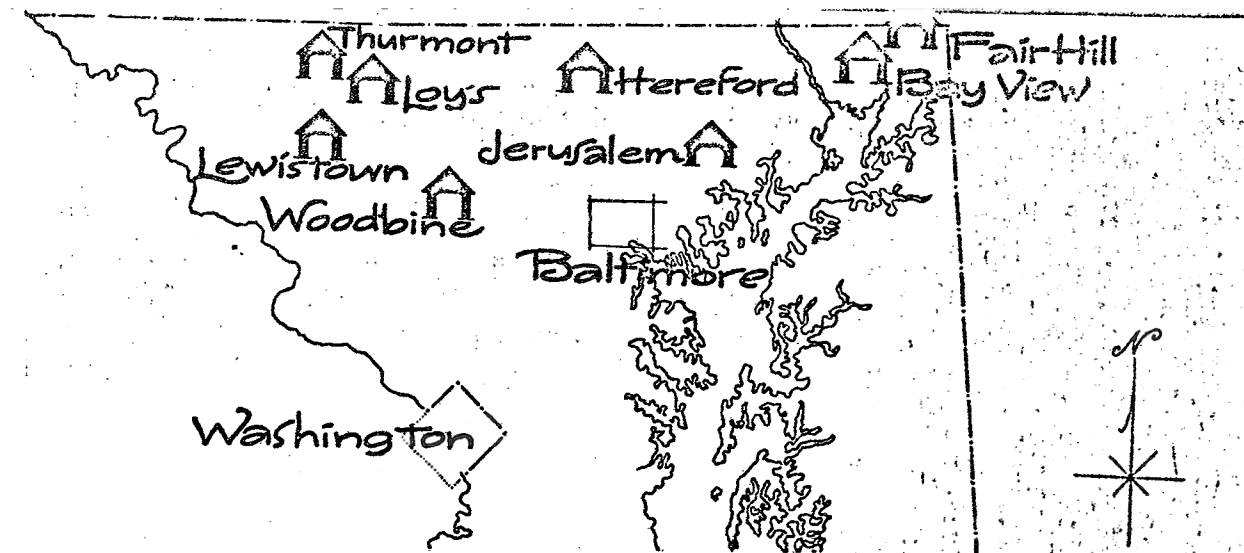
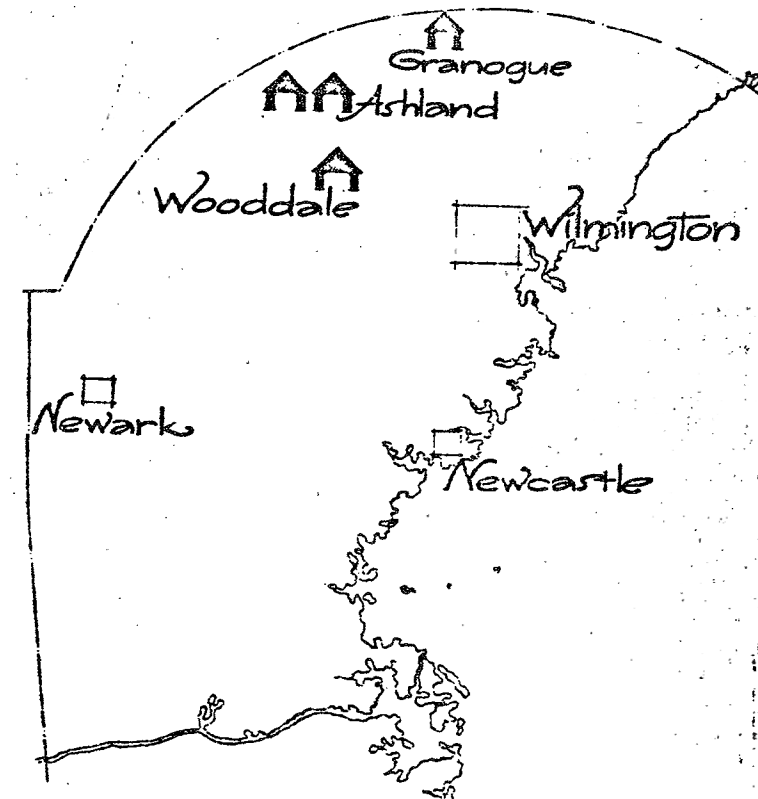
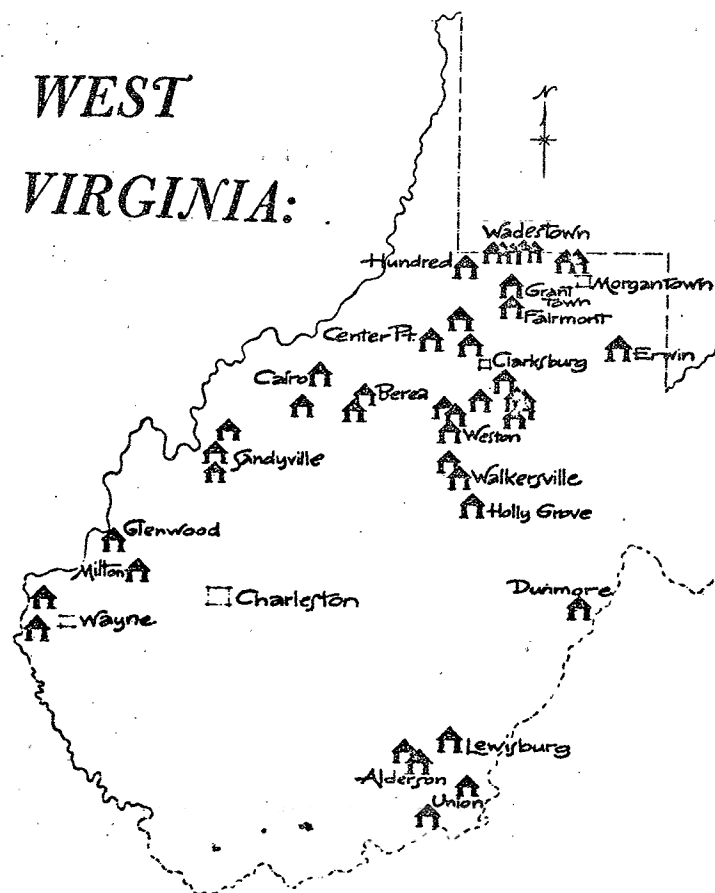
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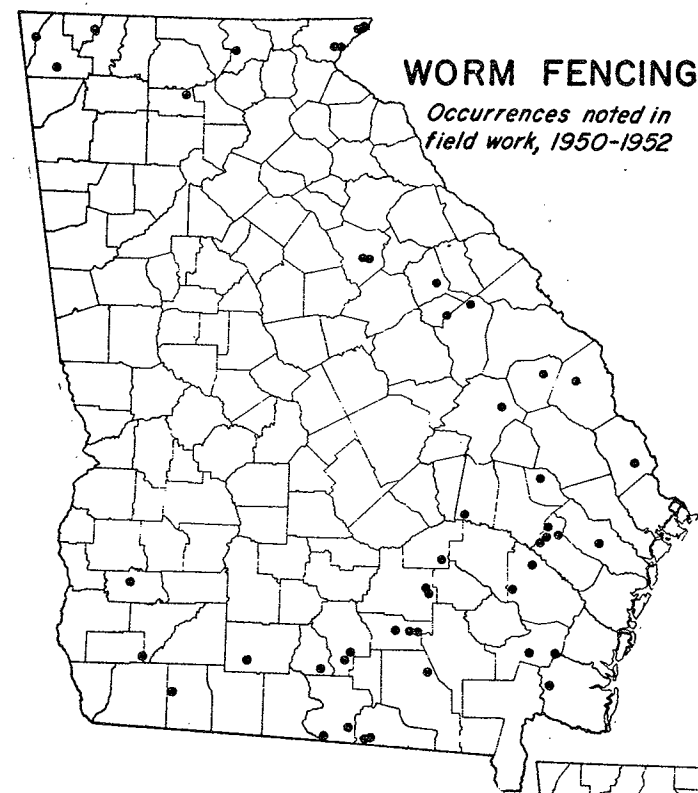
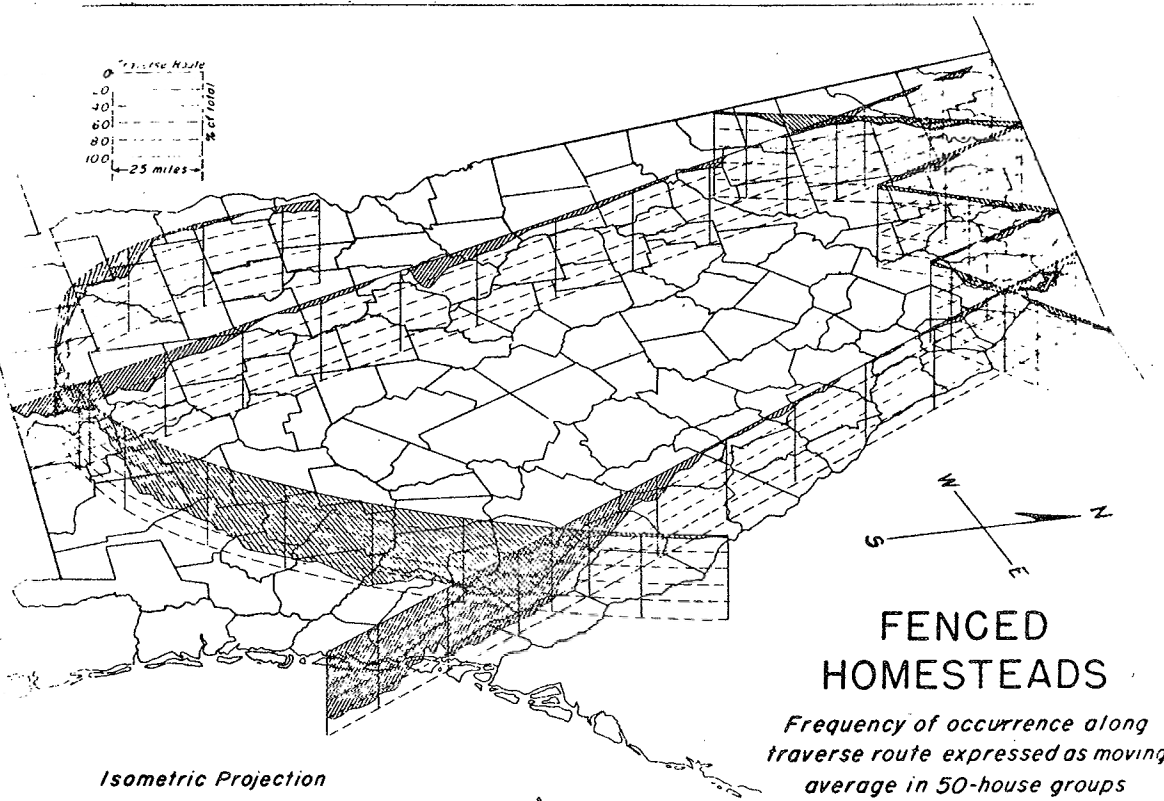
VIRGINIA: Serving the Old Dominion



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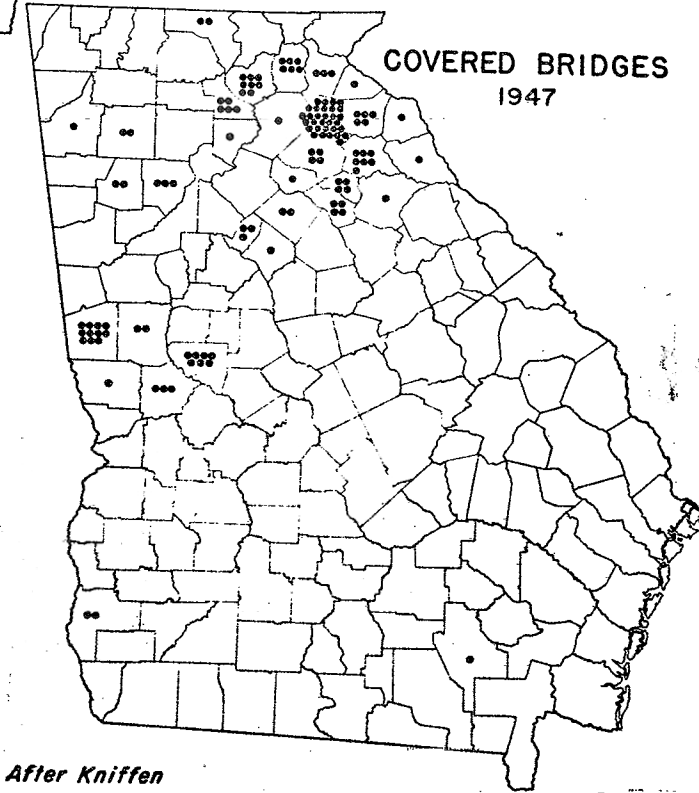
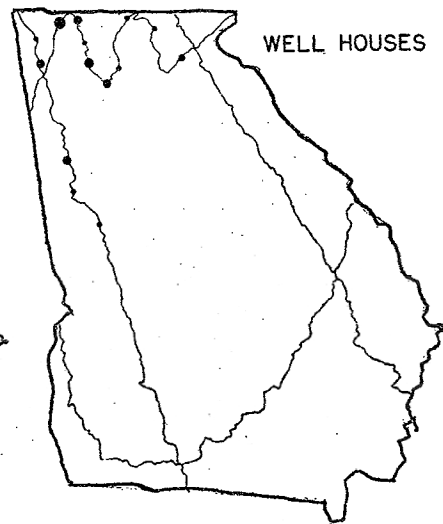
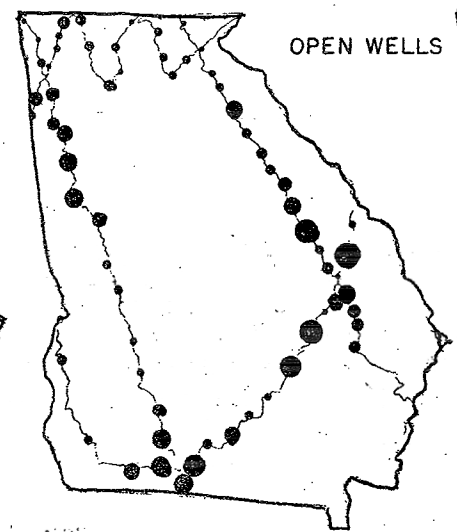
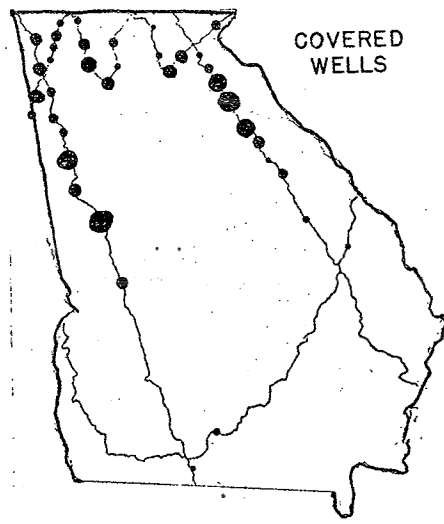
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WELL TYPES

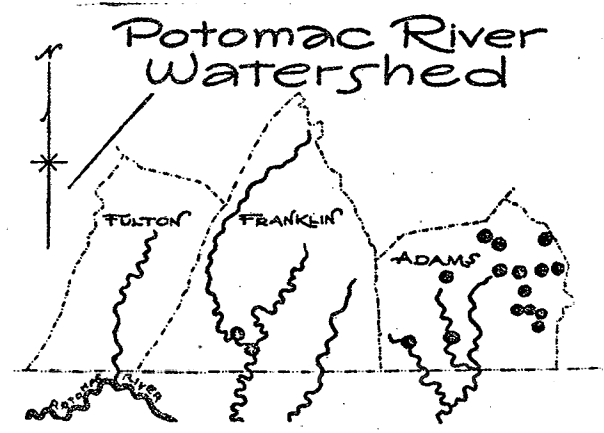
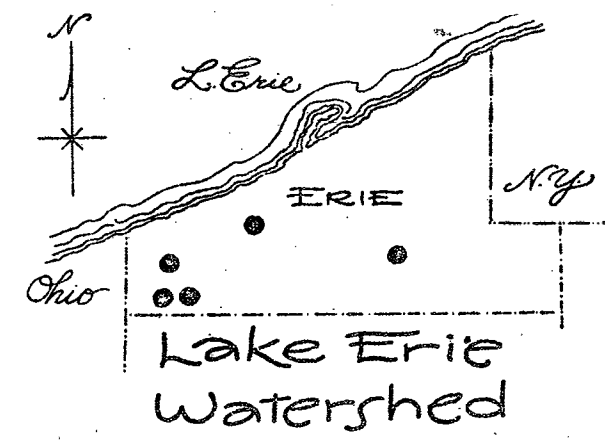
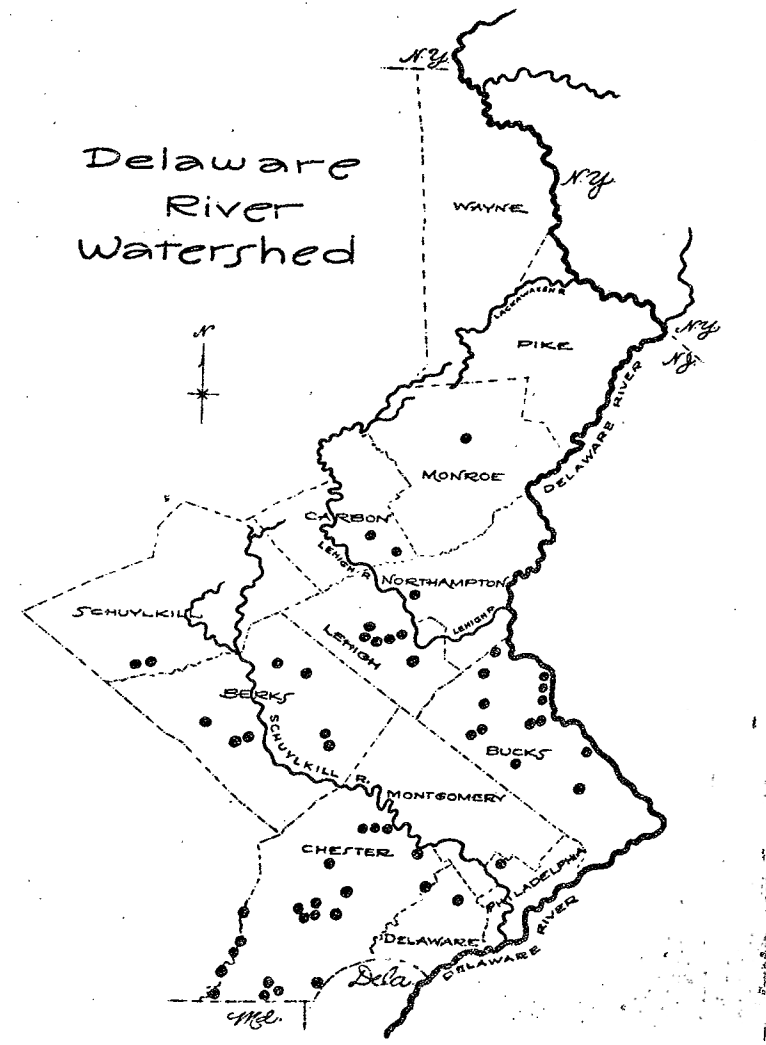
Number of occurrences of each type noted on cross-state traverses, by county



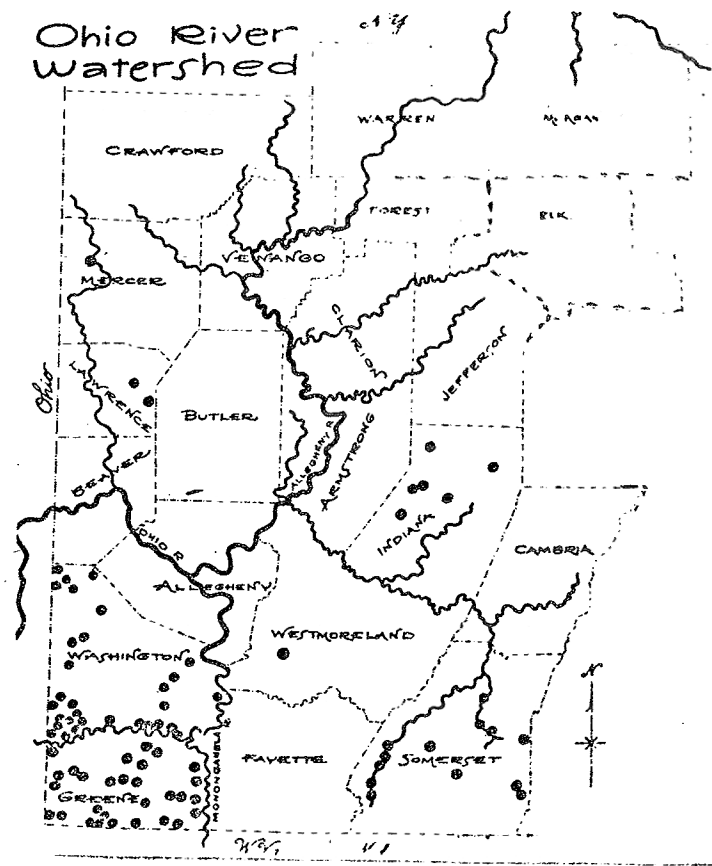
After Kniffen

COVERED BRIDGES OF THE MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES

Delaware River Watershed



Ohio River Watershed



Susquehanna River Watershed

