The student of the Revolution will find much source material here. These papers appeared serially in the Georgia Historical Quarterly previous to their publication in book form. It is to be regretted that they could not have been prefaced by the article that preceded them in the June, 1954, issue of that magazine, namely, "General Lachlan McIntosh and His Suspension from Continental Command During the Revolution," by Alexander A. Lawrence. Such background material would aid the general reader, but the professional historian and the specialist may be presumed to have this information for himself.

A large part of these papers, now belonging to the collection of the Georgia Historical Society, probably were part of the Joseph Vallance Bevan collection. Others came from the Peter Force Georgia Transcripts in the Library of Congress, also from the William L. Clements Library, Ann Arbor, Michigan, the New York Public Library, the New York Historical Society, the Historical Society of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, Duke University in North Carolina, and the Draper MSS Collection of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. It would greatly have added to the value of this little book, if the repository of the original of each paper printed could have been noted. Some of the originals are in very bad condition, but the editor has done a fine piece of transcription and supplying missing words and letters. The footnotes are helpful. All-in-all Mrs. Hawes has done a professional job, as she has done in a number of other publications which she has written or edited.

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The State of West Virginia is not yet old enough to have a set of venerable archives containing accounts of its early history and people. Having branched off from an older state, itself rich in historical lore, West Virginia had to find a way to tell its own story through its own resources. Two works have been available since 1958: West Virginia 1790-1863, by Delf Norona and Charles Shetler,*

* Unfortunately a typographical error on page viii spells this name Shelter instead of Shetler.
is a checklist of books, newspapers, periodicals and broadsides; *Guide to the Manuscripts and Archives in the West Virginia Collection*, by Charles Shetler, is a subject guide to the more than three million manuscripts in the West Virginia University Library. Now comes a companion to these two in the form of an Index to twelve local journals edited by Robert F. Munn and made possible by a grant from the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation.


In the introduction, the editor states that the plans first called for indexing just the *West Virginia Review* which contained "articles on local, State and regional history" as well as reports "on new developments in the business, educational and political life of the State." But as the work progressed they could see the desirability of including the other periodicals because "they provided the best geographical, subject and chronological coverage available" and yet none of them had a separate index of its own nor was indexed elsewhere.

And now this combination has given the scholar, student and genealogist a good working tool on West Virginia. Mr. Munn also informs us that since all of the periodicals included in the Index are in the West Virginia University Library that photostatic copies of any article may be secured from the Library for a modest fee.

The Index itself is in regular dictionary form. When the article appears in the *West Virginia Review*, there is no symbol before the citation; for every other journal there is a symbol explained in the Key in the preliminary pages. Subject entries are distinguished by being in capital letters, poems and fiction are indicated by small "p" and "f" and cross references are used liberally throughout.

In checking over the entries, this reviewer was pleased to see references to Adena Culture, Elizabeth Moseley and the Zane Family;
also references to such topics as Radio Broadcasting, Tygart Dam, School Lunch Program in West Virginia Schools, and Huntington Precision Products Co., showing the infinite variety of subject matter included.

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EARLY WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA HISTORY REPRINTS

*The Keelboat Age on Western Waters.* By LELAND D. BALDWIN. (Pittsburgh: University of Pittsburgh Press, 1960. Pp. 286, illus., biblio., index, $5.00.)

(Original edition reviewed in *The Western Pennsylvania Historical Magazine*, Volume 24, Number 3, 1941, pp. 200-201.)

The story of western river traffic before the steamboat - - - - the boats and cargoes, perils from snags, sand bars, and crevasses, from Spaniards, Indians and river pirates. Especially, it is the story of the keelboatman, that picturesque hero of mid-America - - - sturdy, rough and ready, venturesome, and vigorous - - - who did much to build a nation.


(Original edition reviewed in *The Western Pennsylvania Historical Magazine*, Volume 21, Number 4, 1938, pp. 297-298.)

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