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State: Virginia

DESCRIPTIVE REPORT.

Sheet No. 2809

Locality:
Potomac River
Sandy Point to
Bowen River

1906

Chief of Party:
Jerome Fahey
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Potomac River

Sandy Point to Occoquan River,
Virginia
Scale 1/20,000
1906

Sheet "W"

Surveyed by:

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Chief of Party

Note:
The contours in red, show the heights
for every 20 feet difference of land. The heights
are given in feet, and show the elevations
above mean high tide on the Potomac River.

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The work on this sheet represents the 20-lot survey of the junction of the Line line, where changes have taken place since the last survey was made, and also the improvement of the channel, continuing inlets, creeks, and other topographical details, as far back from the Potomac River to the high land overlooking it, and taking in the Main Camp roads leading to and from the Camps west of Rappahannock and Westmoreland, along the dividing ridge between the Rappahannock and Potomac Rivers.

Drifting with the exception of Coan Point at the North End Point of the entrance to Coan River and some of the prominent points inよくomine Coan River then 700 ft.
been any material change, at Coon Point the shoal has been cut away 40 fathoms since last survey made, leaving the & Point far. 1910服从 less than Mark, and the tide channel joins that marked Center of Action, Carried away, the bluff to the leftward of this point on the River run far ended from 2 to 4 fathoms since last survey made.

From Sandy Point to Whicket Point, the country is low and flat, two miles back to the foothills, from Whicket Point to Big Island, the country is low and flat to the foot-hills Three and four miles back from the Potomac. The land on this flat-country is fertile, thirty settled, and well cultivated.

Pinsile, at the head of navigation is a thriving busy pretty little town of about eight hundred inhabitants, with three large Canning firms, one Hotel, one Church, and from Good Time, telephone connection with the outside world, and a line of steam to land and from Washington and Baltimore. Are the two banks of the Potomac River at its mouth is located the flomosting
Village of "Lewes," with about three
hundred inhabitants, a good Wharf, Ceremony
facing and Oyster House, two Mills, canal
agreed time.

There are five good Wharves on the York
Canonic River, when regular Canonic Land-
ing are made, namely, "Syrnol," Point,
"Barre's Point," Lodge Landing, "Weeks'
Point," and Nuns.

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Wharves, when regular Canonic Landings
are made, namely, "Lewes," "Cresent," "Valenmt Point," Looan" and Bemolsy.

The highest elevation on the dividing ridge,
shown in the sketch, is 140 feet above mean
high water on the Potomac River.

The contours on the sketch are shown
for every 20 feet difference of level. The
heights are given in feet and shown
the elevations above mean high water.

The roads were run by plane table
chains, brought up from triangulation
stations, on the Potomac thing, and
checked at every possible point. The
new carried along with the traces lines,
by cutout angles, taken with the P.T. plane tool. When the timber was too clear to use the plane tool, the contours and other details within the forest limits, was put in with a small sketching tool, starting from P.T. stations on the road lines, and they all checked up well with the regular P.T. Work. This sketching work was done in days that were two days or three to get from the P.T. Street to the elements.

The India ink used in this sketch was partly put in before the field work on the sheet was completed, and partly inked sheet was used in the field the same as if it had not been inked. Chin Chin, India ink, Liquid Pear, and Higgins American India Ink, Proof Liquid Ink, were used.

I have called attention to the above facts to illustrate that Topographic Sheets can be inked with the same India and Proof Ink. The inked streets can be used in the field without cleaning the inked part.
The estate of our five thousand acres, located between Ragged and Synthos Points, and extending east from The Potomac one mile to one and one half miles, is a beautiful property, highly improved with buildings, fences, and Macadamized roads, running in all directions over the farm, is owned by Mr. Del Poings of New York City. The old brick barn at Sandy Point, which belonged to the farm in which it is located, was built on the farm and in a good state of preservation. The old "Yeocomico" brick church dedicated July 10th, 1706, is shown on this sheet at Indian Hill. In this church it is claimed, Mr. Washington and his son George were baptized. The marble floor that was used for the ceremony, is still in the church, in a good state of preservation.

This is a mistake.

Respectfully submitted,
Old Yeocomico and Nehman Foreman is shown on Sheet-T. And C. A. Judson, and not on Sheet-W. M. Foreman.