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b'Coal Miners\n\n**Between 1880 and 1920**, southern West **Virginia**'s population grew from **93,000** to **446,000**, due almost entirely to the coal **industry**.\n\n**The region**'s first coal miners primarily were African Americans, both enslaved and free. By **1850**, approximately half of **Kanawha County**'s slaves worked in the salt **industry-many** mined coal to fuel the furnaces. Salt operators eventually hired more white or **free-black** laborers due to the risk of investing money in bondsmen, who frequently were killed or injured in the mines. Other enslaved African Americans escaped from the salt works to Ohio, a free state only **60** miles **away**.\n\n**The** coal industry required more labor than southern West Virginia could supply. Coal operators enticed **workers-many** African **American-to** move to West Virginia from Virginia and the Deep South. During the first three decades of the **20th** century, African Americans comprised about **25** percent of all southern West Virginia miners. Coal companies also recruited in Europe. In **1907**, West Virginia appointed John **Nugent** as superintendent of immigration. His salary was paid entirely by coal companies. By **1910**, more Italian immigrants lived in McDowell County than anywhere else in the state. Immigrants in southern West Virginia comprised some 25 nationalities, including **Italians, Hungarians, Poles, Austrians** and Russians. Ukrainian immigrant Nick **Gurski** began working in the Boone County coal mines in the **1920s**. Eventually, his sons and grandsons also worked in the mines. Meanwhile, his wife Mary operated the **Nellis** boarding house for **foreign-born miners**.\n\n**Coal** mining is a dangerous job requiring skill and judgment. In the **hand-loading** era, an underground **miner**'s workplace, usually called a ``room," was only as high as the coal seam. A room in the **Pocahontas** seam could be more than **10** feet high, while **workplaces** in the Kanawha and New River seams often were no taller than four **feet**.\n\n**Before** the **1930s**, many boys worked in mines. Boys younger than **12** often worked beside their fathers underground because, in many communities, it was the only paying job available. Boys learned the mining craft from their fathers and later passed this knowledge on to their own sons. Boys frequently were assigned the **most-dangerous** jobs. Some picked slate and other debris out of the coal on **fast-moving conveyor** belts. Others opened large wooden doors just before speeding cars passed through. Some stopped the cars by **jamming** pieces of wood into the spokes. Before the days of electric cars, many boys served as mule drivers. \n'

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b'Coal

Coal is a combustible black or brownish-black sedimentary rock, formed as rock strata called coal seams.

<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Coal>

Miners\n\nBetween

Robert Nimrod "Bob" Miner (December 23, 1941 – November 11, 1994) was an American businessman.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bob_Miner

1880

1880 (MDCCCLXXX)

was a leap year starting on Thursday of the Gregorian calendar and a leap year starting on Tuesday of the Julian calendar, the 1880th year of the Common Era (CE) and Anno Domini (AD) designations, the 880th year of the 2nd millennium, the 80th year of the 19th century, and the 1st year of the 1880s decade.

<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/1880>

1920

1920 (MCMXX)

was a leap year starting on Thursday of the Gregorian calendar and a leap year starting on Wednesday of the Julian calendar, the 1920th year of the Common Era (CE) and Anno Domini (AD) designations, the 920th year of the 2nd millennium, the 20th year of the 20th century, and the 1st year of the 1920s decade.

<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/1920>

Virginia

Virginia ((listen)), officially the Commonwealth of Virginia, is a state in the Southeastern and Mid-Atlantic regions of the United States located between the Atlantic Coast and the Appalachian Mountains.

<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Virginia>

93,000

90,000 (ninety thousand) is the natural number following 89,999 and preceding 90,001.

<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/90,000>

446,000

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industry.\n\nThe

Ñ (lower case ñ, Spanish: *eñe*, Phonetic Alphabet: /'ene/ "énye", pronunciation) is a letter of the modern Latin alphabet, formed by placing a tilde (also referred to as *virgulilla* in Spanish) on top of an upper- or lowercase N. It became part of the Spanish alphabet in the eighteenth century when it was first formally defined, but it is also used in other languages such as Galician, Asturian, the Aragonese *Grafía de Uesca*, Basque, Chavacano, some Philippine languages (especially Filipino and Visayan), Chamorro, Guarani, Quechua, Mapudungun, Mandinka, and Tetum

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alphabets, as well as in Latin transliteration of Tocharian and Sanskrit, where it represents [ɲ].

<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/%C3%91>

region

In geography, regions are areas that are broadly divided by physical characteristics (physical geography), human impact characteristics (human geography), and the interaction of humanity and the environment (environmental geography).

<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Region>

1850

1850 (MDCCCL)

was a common year starting on Tuesday of the Gregorian calendar and a common year starting on Sunday of the Julian calendar, the 1850th year of the Common Era (CE) and Anno Domini (AD) designations, the 850th year of the 2nd millennium, the 50th year of the 19th century, and the 1st year of the 1850s decade.

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Kanawha

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County

A county is a geographical region of a country used for administrative or other purposes, in certain modern nations.

<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/County>

industry-many

An industry is a sector that produces goods or related services within an economy.

<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Industry>

free-black

In United States history, a free Negro or free black was the legal status, in the geographic area of the United States, of blacks who were not slaves.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Free_Negro

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away.\n\nThe

N.W.A (an abbreviation for Niggaz Wit Attitudes) was an American hip hop group from Compton, California.

<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/N.W.A>

workers-many

A construction worker is a manual laborer employed in the physical construction of the built environment and its infrastructure. The term construction worker is a broad and generic term and most construction workers are primarily described by the level and type of work they perform.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Construction_worker

American-to

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20th

Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation (colloquial: Twentieth Century Fox, 20th Century Fox, 20th, Fox) is an American film studio that is a subsidiary of The Walt Disney Studios, a division of The Walt Disney Company.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/20th_Century_Fox

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1907

1907 (MCMVII)

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<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/1907>

Nugent

Theodore Anthony Nugent (; born December 13, 1948) is an American singer-songwriter, guitarist and political activist.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ted_Nugent

1910

1910 (MCMX)

was a common year starting on Saturday of the Gregorian calendar and a common year starting on Friday of the Julian calendar, the 1910th year of the Common Era (CE) and Anno Domini (AD) designations, the 910th year of the 2nd millennium, the 10th year of the 20th century, and the 1st year of the 1910s decade.

<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/1910>

Italians

Italians (Italian: Italiani [itaˈljaːni]) are a Romance ethnic group and nation native to the Italian peninsula and its neighbouring insular territories.

<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Italians>

Hungarians

Hungarians, also known as Magyars (Hungarian: magyarok), are a nation and ethnic group native to Hungary (Hungarian: Magyarország) and historical Hungarian lands who share a common culture, history and language.

<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hungarians>

Austrians

Austrians (German: Österreicher) are a Germanic nation and ethnic group, native to modern Austria and South Tyrol that share a common Austrian culture, Austrian descent and Austrian history.

<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Austrians>

Gurski

Yuri Gurski (Belarusian: Юры Анатол'евіч Гурскі, born 23 January 1983) is a Belarusian IT entrepreneur, founder of a number of start-ups subsequently acquired by Facebook, Mail.ru Group, Google and Israeli billionaire Teddy Sagi.

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https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Yuri_Gurski

1920s

The 1920s (pronounced "nineteen-twenties") was a decade of the Gregorian calendar that began on January 1, 1920, and ended on December 31, 1929.

<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/1920s>

Nellis

Nellis Air Force Base ("Nellis" colloq.) is a United States Air Force installation in southern Nevada with military schools and more squadrons than any other USAF base.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Nellis_Air_Force_Base

foreign-born

Foreign-born (also non-native) people are those born outside of their country of residence.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Foreign_born

miners.\n\nCoal

People have worked as coal miners for centuries, but they became increasingly important during the Industrial revolution when coal was burnt on a large scale to fuel stationary and locomotive engines and heat buildings.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/History_of_coal_miners

hand-loading

Handloading or reloading is the process of loading firearm cartridges or shotgun shells by assembling the individual components (case/hull, primer, powder, and bullet/shot), rather than purchasing completely assembled, factory-loaded ammunition.

<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Handloading>

miner

A miner is a person who extracts ore, coal, or other mineral from the earth through mining.

<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Miner>

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Pocahontas

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<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pocahontas>

10

10 (ten) is an even natural number following 9 and preceding 11.

<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/10>

workplaces

A workplace is a location where someone works for his or her employer, a place of employment.

<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Workplace>

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feet.\n\nBefore

The Herbert N. Straus House is a large town house at 9 East 71st Street on the Upper East Side of Manhattan in New York City.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Herbert_N._Straus_House

1930s

The 1930s (pronounced "nineteen-thirties", commonly abbreviated as the "Thirties") was a decade of the Gregorian calendar that began on January 1, 1930, and ended on December 31, 1939.

<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/1930s>

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most-dangerous

"The Most Dangerous Game", also published as "The Hounds of Zaroff", is a short story by Richard Connell, first published in Collier's on January 19, 1924.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/The_Most_Dangerous_Game

fast-moving

Fast-Moving Consumer Goods (FMCG) are products that are sold quickly and at a relatively low cost.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Fast-moving_consumer_goods

conveyor

A conveyor system is a common piece of mechanical handling equipment that moves materials from one location to another.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Conveyor_system

jamming

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N or n is the fourteenth letter in the modern English alphabet and the ISO basic Latin alphabet.

<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/N>