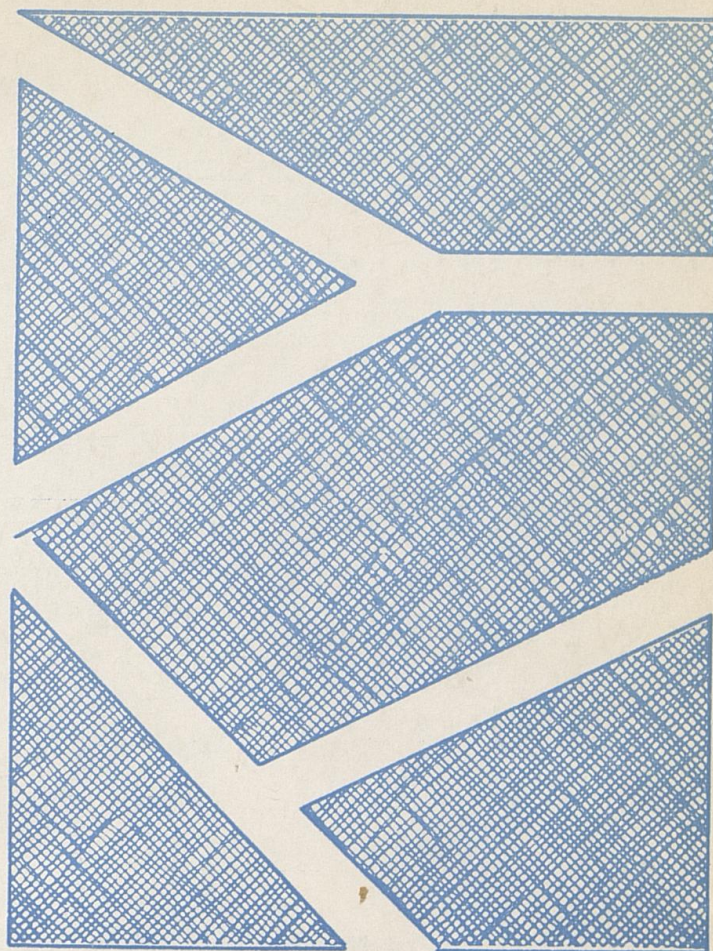
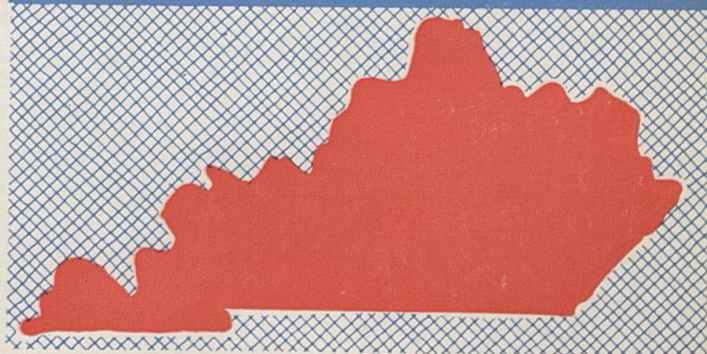


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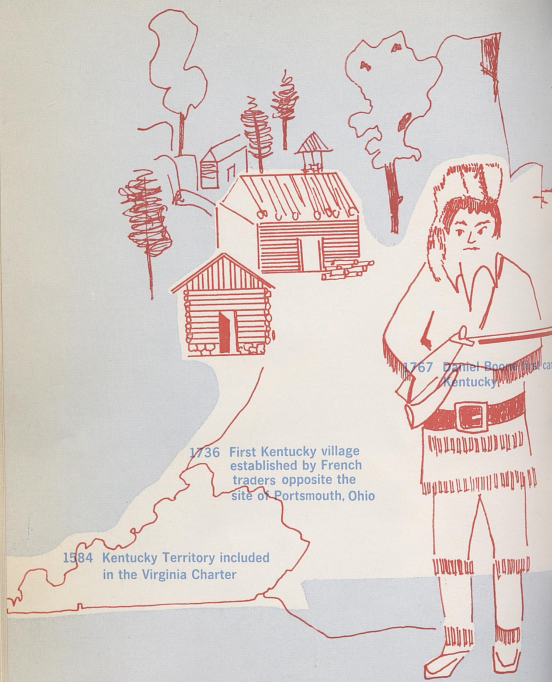


inside



KENTUCKY





1736 First Kentucky village established by French traders opposite the site of Portsmouth, Ohio

1584 Kentucky Territory included in the Virginia Charter

1767 Daniel Boone first came to Kentucky

1774 Harrodsburg founded, first permanent settlement

1772 Virginia Colony created, Fincastle County, includes present Kentucky

1792 Kentucky admitted to the union as the 15th state, first constitution adopted

1782 Last important Indian battle fought at Blue Licks at the close of the Revolutionary War

1793 Frankfort chosen as the capital of Kentucky



inside  
KENTUCKY

Continuing Education Series  
Kentucky Department of Education  
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KENTUCKY

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# inside KENTUCKY

Containing information about Kentucky's past and present for school children, teachers and others interested in a quick answer on factual material or a bibliography of source materials on Kentucky.

Published by the

KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Paid for from State funds

HARRY M. SPARKS  
Superintendent of Public Instruction

Vol. XXXV

July, 1967

No. 7

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DR. HARRY M. SPARKS



## PREFACE

The discovery and production of new information about Kentucky's past and present is endless. Therefore the work of sifting this information for school use becomes itself an unending task. We have attempted in this publication to cope with this mass of information and source material, first, by presenting the teacher and the pupil a panorama of information to answer many questions about Kentucky as well as to create in the student a curiosity about the state. In one sense this bulletin is a creation by the students. Their many requests for information about Kentucky directed to this department have given much of the form to this bulletin as well as being one of the major factors in determining its content.

Second, the Bulletin attempts to cope with the great amount of factual information about Kentucky by supplementing the broad and necessarily limited picture with a bibliography of source material to which the teacher or student can go for more detail and more depth. Hopefully, both teacher and student, or the general reader, will find the information contained in the Bulletin valuable and thus make it a worthwhile publication.

*Harry M. Sparks*



## ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

This bulletin has come from the cooperation and special talents of many people. The agencies and organizations who made major contributions are listed on the following page.

The following staff members of the Division were responsible for the writing and graphic design of the Bulletin: Barbara Ertel, artist; Natalie Oliver, artist; Steve Fitzgerald, photographer; and Anne Hamilton, librarian. In addition to our regular staff, special recognition is due the work of the students who were with the Department of Education for the summer months: Lynda Sherrard, presently a teacher in Frankfort City Schools; Donna Nichols, student, Eastern Kentucky University; Tom Bean, graduate student, University of Florida. The staff is also indebted to Ben Kaufman, legal assistant, Kentucky Department of Highways, for the writing of the section on government.

Mary Marshall  
Director  
Division of Information and Publications

Frankfort, Kentucky  
July, 1967



## AGENCIES AND ORGANIZATIONS CONTRIBUTING SOURCE MATERIALS

Office of the Governor of Kentucky  
Kentucky Department of Highways  
Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals  
Kentucky Department of Parks  
Kentucky Department of Aeronautics  
Kentucky Department of Agriculture  
Kentucky Department of Commerce  
Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources  
Kentucky Railroad Commission  
Kentucky Division of Archives and Records  
Kentucky Department of Public Information  
Kentucky Department of Economic Development  
Kentucky Department of Natural Resources  
Kentucky Division of Forestry  
Kentucky Division of Conservation Education  
Kentucky Department of Education  
Fort Knox Bullion Depository  
Kentucky Historical Society  
Chambers of Commerce, Ashland, Bowling Green, Covington,  
Frankfort, Hopkinsville, Lexington, Louisville, Newport, Owens-  
boro, and Paducah.  
University of Kentucky  
Murray State University



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# HISTORY *of Kentucky*

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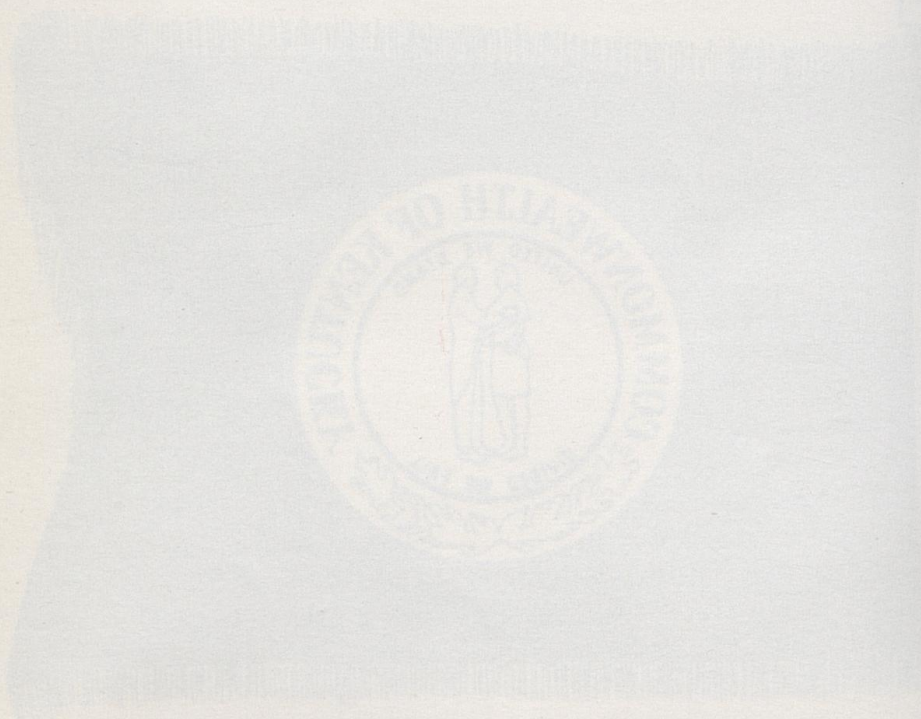
*This is the state flag and seal portraying the embrace of a frontiersman with a statesman. In 1792, as the 15th state to enter the Union, Kentucky was the western frontier of the Nation. Kentucky took as its motto "United We Stand, Divided We Fall."*





# History of the State of Kentucky

It is the state flag and coat of arms of the commonwealth of a frontiersman with a state. In 1792, as the 15th state to enter the Union, Kentucky met the western frontier of the Nation. Kentucky took as its motto "Don't Give Up the Ship".



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# HISTORY

The early history of Kentucky was a dangerous and exciting adventure for those explorers with the courage to first enter the wilderness, and this history is also an adventure for all those who read about it now. Much of the region now included within the borders of Kentucky was before the white man a land populated by Indians who used it primarily as a hunting ground. The Shawnees from north of the Ohio river, the Delawares, Mingos, and Wyandottes as well as the Cherokees, Creeks, and Catawbias considered this land of plentiful game an ideal hunting ground and gave it the name "Kah-ten-tah-teh," which meant "Land of Tomorrow." These Indians guarded "Kah-ten-tah-teh" ferociously, and the French explorer La Salle, perhaps the first white man to see the "Land of Tomorrow," was driven back by the Indians in 1669 after only a glimpse.

Dr. Thomas Walker, a Virginian hired by the Loyal Land Company to explore the Kentucky wilderness, traveled in 1750 through what later became known as the Cumberland Gap into the southeastern portion of the land to a point now called Barbourville. There he and his five companions raised the first cabin in Kentucky built by Englishmen. Five years later, in 1755, the first English woman traveled into Kentucky, although not by choice. Mrs. Mary Inglis was captured by a Shawnee war party in Virginia and was taken as a prisoner into the Kentucky wilderness. Later she escaped and was able to return to her family.

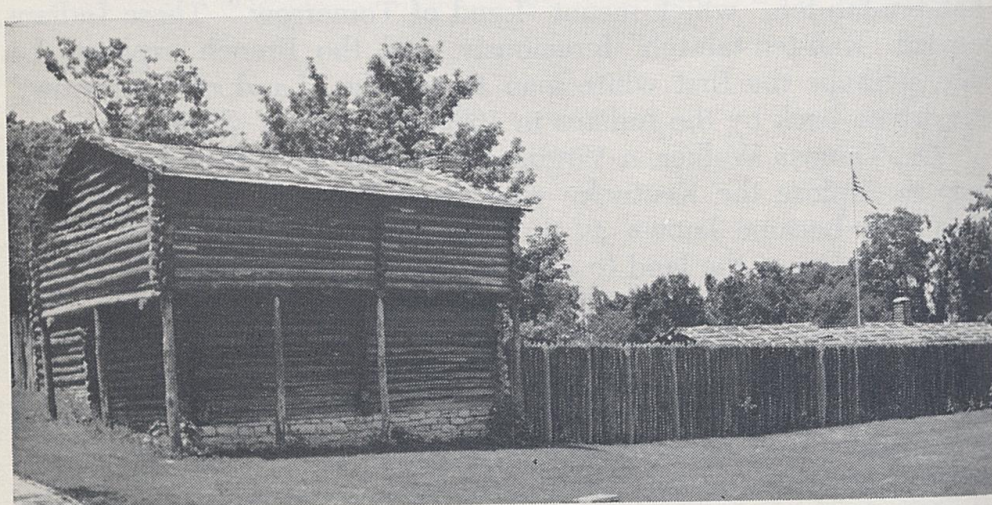
Daniel Boone, a colorful figure surrounded by as much legend as fact, became interested in "Kah-ten-tah-teh" from stories about the plentiful game and excellent hunting conditions to be found there. Boone and five companions, including Charles Finlay, one of the men who first aroused Boone's curiosity about Kentucky, left Virginia on May 1, 1769, on a hunting expedition into the wilderness. The hunting expedition succeeded in gathering a great number of furs and hides, but proved unsuccessful for Boone and one of the other men, John Stewart, when they were captured by Indians. When Boone and Stewart escaped seven days later, they found their other companions and the furs gone. One day not long afterwards Stewart himself disappeared, this time killed by the Indians. Daniel, however, remained in Kentucky for another year, returning to the Yadkin Valley in North Carolina in 1771.

Daniel Boone's stories about Kentucky encouraged others to try settlement in this promising wilderness. In 1773, Boone and some neighbors left the Yadkin Valley for Kentucky, but the journey ended before they reached the Cumberland Gap. Part of the expedition, including Boone's son, James, was killed in an Indian ambush, and this frightened the remaining settlers into turning back. Boone, how-



ever, and another scout, Michael Stover, returned to the wilderness.

Even though the Indians were determined to keep settlers out of "Kah-ten-tah-teh", in 1774, a party of men led by James Harrod established the first permanent foothold in the wilderness, a settlement which later became Fort Harrod. Boone, too, continued his effort to help settle Kentucky. In 1775, he and thirty other men began to open the way for a great flow of settlers by beginning the Wilderness Trail. With axes and knives, the men opened a path into the wilderness usually following Indian and buffalo trails. On April 1, the party reached the Kentucky River and fittingly named the settlement they began to build there Boonesborough.



Old Fort Harrod State Park in Harrodsburg, Kentucky, commemorates the first permanent white settlement west of the Alleghenies.

Although Kentucky had not yet become a state, the first legislative assembly was held on May 23, 1775, at Boonesborough under a large elm tree along the banks of the Kentucky River called the "divine elm." This first legislature framed nine laws for the governing of the new Kentucky settlements: laws to preserve game, to prevent swearing and sabbath breaking, to provide for a militia, to collect sheriff's fees, and also laws to punish criminals. The impulse to begin organizing a system of government shows itself here almost at the same time as the building of the first cabins.

In 1776, Virginia claimed Kentucky as a county, creating Kentucky County out of the older Fincastle County. This denied any private claims on Kentucky land by private companies, particularly the Transylvania Company under the ownership of Judge Henderson. Kentucky became entitled to send two representatives to the Virginia legislature to voice her opinions, but, in reality, the Kentucky County was so remote that a law of individual force, particularly when the Indians were involved, determined the outcome of many disputes



which might otherwise have been settled by discussion or courts in the more civilized regions of Virginia.

1776 also brought the Revolutionary War, and the effects of the war were felt by the settlers in the wilderness as well as by Americans along the Atlantic seacoast. The young settlements were attacked repeatedly in 1776 by the Indians under the instigation of the British, especially Colonel Henry Hamilton, then commander of the British fort at Detroit. Although many settlers were killed and many returned East, the more courageous and hardy stayed on.

Among those who stayed and defended their homes, George Rogers Clark was one man who particularly distinguished himself. Clark devised an ingenious plan in which the Kentucky settlers with the aid of some Virginian militia took an offensive rather than a defensive approach to the war. He decided that the best way to stop the Indian attacks and also to stop the British from encouraging them was to attack the British forts north of Kentucky where the Indians were obtaining arms and supplies. Clark's scheme was dependant on surprise, and it proved successful. The unsuspecting British garrison at Kaskaskia fell first, without firing a shot. Later, at Cahokia, Clark made peace with many of the Indian tribes. Finally, after another surprise attack, the fort at Vincennes surrendered and gave the Long Knives control of much of the Northwest.

In 1780, Kentucky was still part of Virginia. However, mainly because of the increase in population, Kentucky County was divided into three counties—Fayette, Jefferson, and Lincoln. About this time, much sentiment in Kentucky arose for separation from Virginia and recognition as a separate state. Kentuckians complained logically enough that they were too far from Richmond and that laws applicable to Virginians on the other side of the mountains weren't always so useful or applicable for Kentuckians. Mainly, the Kentucky settlers felt that Virginia's militia was little help against the Indians since it took several weeks or months for it to organize and be called to the aid of Kentuckians attacked by Indians. Consequently, on June 1, 1792, Kentucky was accepted into the Union as the fifteenth state. Isaac Shelby had already been elected Kentucky's first governor on May the fifteenth of that year, and on June the fourth, he was inaugurated in Lexington.

The name of Henry Clay stands out prominently in the early history of Kentucky as well as in the history of the nation. In 1812, war again broke out between England and the United States, and under the leadership of William Henry Harrison, the Kentucky forces played an important role in the war both in the North and in the South. By the terms of the Treaty of Ghent which ended the war in 1814, the British military posts were removed from the Northwest, and the danger of Indian attack from these northern territories was thus



lessened. Henry Clay was one of the men from the United States who went to Europe in 1814 to help frame the treaty. In 1823, he was nominated for the presidency, but lost the election. Later, he was the spokesman for the Compromise of 1833 which held the nation from civil war for a few years.

During the period from the time in 1792 when Kentucky became a state until the Civil War, many important changes and advances took place in Kentucky. Among them were the opening of the Wilderness Road to wheeled traffic, the chartering of the Bank of Kentucky, a new state constitution in 1800, and the establishment of the first public school system.



A large amount of the monetary gold stocks of the United States is stored in the vault of the Fort Knox Bullion Depository, one of the institutions under the supervision of the Director of the Mint, an official of the United States Treasury. The Depository vault contains gold valued at more than \$11,000,000,000. The vault door weighs more than twenty tons. No visitors are permitted. (This policy was adopted when the Depository was established and is rigidly enforced.)

Many Kentuckians had owned slaves before the Civil War, but during the War the state tried to remain neutral. Kentucky never did belong to the Confederacy. However, the loyalties of many Kentuckians were divided, and men from Kentucky served both for the North and for the South during this war which lasted from 1861-1864. Kentuckians contributed officers of importance to both sides. To the Confederacy went Generals Breckinridge, Johnson, and John Hunt



Morgan. On the other hand, to the Union forces went Generals Buell, Boyle, and Cassius M. Clay. The president of the Confederacy, Jefferson Davis, was a native Kentuckian, as was Abraham Lincoln, president of the Union.

After the war, Kentucky went through the pains of reconstruction. However, the problems of rebuilding Kentucky's economy were simple compared to the problems encountered in other southern states. During this period from 1865-1900, several events of interest and importance in Ky. history occurred. The famous Kentucky Derby was first run in 1875, and during these years the first telephone exchange in the state opened in Louisville. The present seal of the Commonwealth was adopted as well as the present constitution.

In the years from 1900 to the present, Kentucky's history has been more closely than ever tied to the history of the entire nation. Kentucky soldiers, along with soldiers from all the other states, fought in World War I and World War II. In the early 1950's, Kentucky soldiers were again called to fight, this time in Korea; and now, many Kentuckians are again on the battle front in Vietnam.

The 20th Century brought much more industry into Kentucky to supplement her basically agrarian economy. During the early part of the century, Kentucky, was, and still is, one of the largest coal producing states in the nation. Kentucky is also, because of her many interesting geographical features and other attractions, rapidly becoming one of the nations most popular states for tourists. Much of the beauty of Kentucky evident to today's tourist is the same as that seen by Daniel Boone; but should he again come over the mountains and along the Wilderness Road, he would see that Kentucky has come a long distance from the days when it was called "Kah-ten-tah-teh."

### History of State Capital

The present State constitution was adopted by the people in 1891. According to the regulations provided by the document, Frankfort was set as the State Capital.

Christopher Gist was the first known white man to enter the area now called Frankfort in 1751, and nineteen years later Daniel Boone explored the area. Robert McAfee and his brother, James, arrived in 1773 with their surveyor, Captain Taylor, and conducted the first surveys of land in the area, including the land surrounding the present Capitol building.

A party of pioneers passed through in 1780 on its way to Mann's Lick for a supply of salt. They reached a fording place on the Kentucky River about dusk and made camp for the night. In the darkness they were surprised by Indians, and during the fighting which ensued one of the frontiersmen, Stephen Frank, was killed. From



## FRANKFORT'S POINTS



The Old State House, in downtown Frankfort, completed in 1830, is the home of the Kentucky Historical Society. The Museum contains a variety of historical displays pertaining to the settlement of the early west and Kentucky's pioneer history.



Liberty Hall in Frankfort was built by statesman John Brown for his wife, Margaretta. Such prominent figures as Louis Philippe of France, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, Zachary Taylor, Andrew Jackson and Theodore Roosevelt have been entertained there. The house, under the operation of the National Society of Colonial Dames, is open to the public.

## OF INTEREST

Daniel Boone's grave.



On the grounds of one of the nation's most beautiful State capitols is this unique floral clock.



The Governor's Mansion is situated on the Capitol grounds. The mansion has been the home of the governor since 1914.



that moment the place gained notoriety and was soon known far and wide as "Frank's Ford." This term and pronunciation was generally used by those who knew it until about 1830, although the legal title became Frankfort only six years after the incident, 1786, when the town was established by the Virginia Legislature.

The early settlers in Frankfort chose as their homesites the gently sloping riverbanks of the Kentucky River, which today have been heavily populated on both sides so that it forms an "S" curve through the heart of the business district. These early homes were in the vicinity of the ford by which they crossed the river.

A number of historically prominent men passed through Frankfort during its early years for brief visits, including George Rogers Clark, Captain James Harrod (founder of Harrodsburg), and Hancock and Willis Lee, for whom Leestown, a part of Frankfort, was named. Some of the men who later arrived in Frankfort were of prominence both within the State and around the world. Among these outstanding figures were the Bourbon Prince Louis Phillippe, the Marquis de Lafayette, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, Andrew Jackson, James Monroe, Zachary Taylor, and Theodore Roosevelt. Aaron Burr here stood his first trial for treason, was acquitted, and was carried off to a grand celebration of his victory; Henry Clay practiced his oratory before charmed audiences; the old Indian Fighter Simon Kenton pled for relief from taxes in his last days; and Daniel and Rebecca Boone lay in state before they were buried on a hill overlooking the town. In fact, it is believed that more distinguished men settled in one particular four-acre area of Frankfort than have lived on any similar plot of land in the United States. This area today is known as the Corner of Celebrities.

Within the boundaries of the Corner of Celebrities lived 36 men of national prominence: two Supreme Court justices, two cabinet officers, nine U. S. Senators, six Congressmen, seven governors, seven foreign representatives, and three admirals of the Navy. Many of their homes still stand today, although some adjustment in the architecture of most of them has taken place over the years.

The Old Post Office Building was the scene of the trial of Aaron Burr for treason. Following a charge of disloyalty by a local newspaper, a grand jury made up of Frankfort citizens investigated this accusation. Defended successfully by Henry Clay, Burr was acquitted of the charge.

Present-day Frankfort now boasts a population of approximately 21,400 and encloses a much larger area than that originally set by the Virginia Legislature. Among its attractions besides the Corner of Celebrities and Boone's grave are other places of historic, governmental, and scenic interest. Following the destruction of the first two capitol buildings by fire, a third building was constructed



to house Kentucky governmental affairs. This building, now known as the Old Capitol or the Old State House, is the home of the Kentucky Historical Society. The circular stairway connecting the first and second floors contains a key stone known the world over for its perfection. This stone is believed to be so perfectly balanced that any movement of even a fraction of an inch would result in the collapse of the entire center section of the building. The designing of the present Old State House was done by Gideon Shryock, probably the most noted architect in Kentucky's history.

The present State Capitol is located across the river and is one of the most beautiful scenic attractions of Kentucky. The building itself is comparable in both beauty and elegance to our Nation's Capitol. Standing three stories high and constructed of Bedford stone and Vermont granite, the edifice was completed in 1910. Located just behind and beside the Capitol is Kentucky's famous floral clock, an attraction which draws many tourists to Frankfort. Covered by 20,000 plants, the clock is controlled by accurate mechanisms which make necessary corrections every hour.

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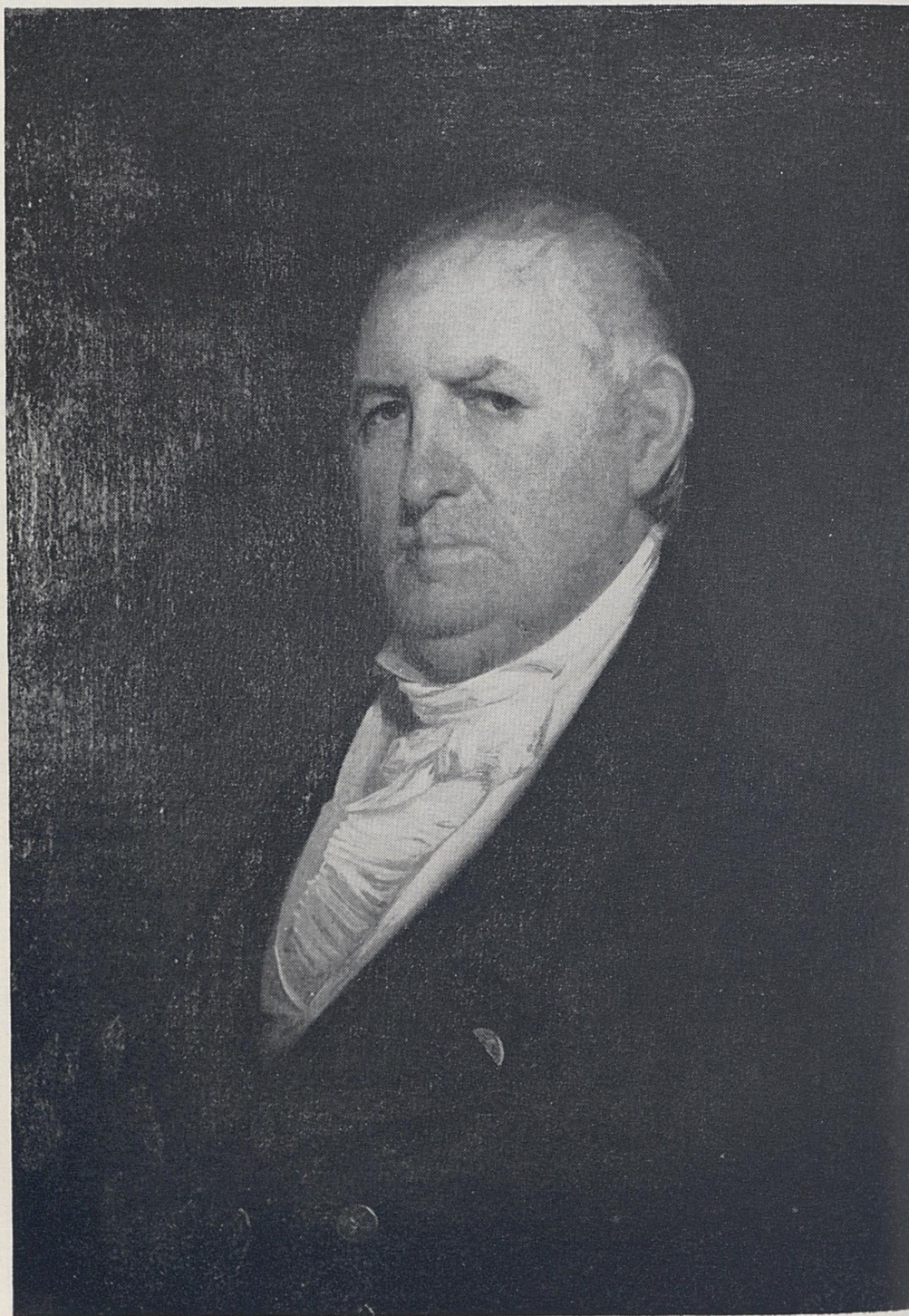
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Isaac Shelby, first governor of Kentucky.



## Kentucky Colonel

THE HONORABLE ORDER OF KENTUCKY COLONELS goes back to 1812, when Governor Isaac Shelby, the first Governor of Kentucky issued the first commission of Honorable Colonel. This practice has been followed by every Kentucky Governor since that time. Thus, as the years passed, there were hundreds of Kentucky Colonels scattered throughout the world without cohesion or any recognized organization to bind them together. From time to time someone or some group, from one motive or another, would attempt to form these Colonels into organizations called by many different names. The task always seemed too great or perhaps not sufficiently rewarding because each attempt was abandoned.

In 1932, however, several enthusiastic Colonels, whose standing in the commercial world and financial position was such that the small amount they required for organizing was no burden, determined that there should be an organization worthy of the name and with the sanction of the Governor, the "HONORABLE ORDER OF KENTUCKY COLONELS" came into being.

The Order was officially made a charitable organization by the Revenue Department of the Government, making contributions tax deductible, after which our charities have extended to many worthy institutions.

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Source of information:  
Governor's office



# GOVERNMENT *of Kentucky*

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25



## *The Kentucky Commonwealth*

*The two designations "commonwealth" and "state" were synonymous when Kentucky joined the Union in 1792. The term commonwealth goes back to the time of Oliver Cromwell, when Parliament declared that government by a King was "unnecessary, burdensome, and dangerous," and thenceforth the British Nation was a commonwealth, or free-state, "commonweal" . . . for the good of all — was the meaning implied.*

*Of the four commonwealths in the United States, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and Virginia were originally British Colonies. Kentucky was once part of Virginia, and at the time of separation it chose to call itself the Commonwealth of Kentucky.*



## A TRIP TO THE CAPITOL



One day for a school assignment, Ellen, Billy, and J.B. decided to visit their state Capitol in Frankfort. They were working on a group report on Kentucky's government. A guide was delighted to see the youngsters and told them she would explain Kentucky's government as they toured the capitol.

The first stop was the Rotunda, where the statue of Abraham Lincoln stood. Ellen asked the guide, "Why is the bronze on Lincoln's toe so shiny?" The guide told them that a legend had grown surrounding the rubbing of the toe . . . it will bring good luck. Ellen promptly tried her luck.





## THE GOVERNMENT

In 1792 Kentucky was admitted to the Union as the fifteenth State. The constitution of Kentucky was modeled from the constitution of the United States Government which was based on the republic form of government. The legal definition of republic is: "a government by representatives chosen by the people." Therefore, the citizens of Kentucky who vote at elections have the power to decide who shall run the state government. This is done by representation. Since it would be impracticable and impossible for every citizen to come to Frankfort and say how he thinks the State should be run, a representative of a group of people is elected to the state legislature to represent the interest of the whole group.

Another important element that exists in both the United States and Kentucky's form of government is the doctrine of separation of power. This means that there are separate branches of government, each in theory having the same amount of power as the other, or each branch having the power to check the authority of the other branch. These three branches are legislative, executive, and judicial. Each of these has a function, and has its own method of performing them.

### The Legislature

The Constitution of Kentucky provides that the legislative power shall be vested in the General Assembly (the Legislature), and that the General Assembly shall be comprised of two chambers (parts): The House of Representatives and the Senate. The House of Representatives has 100 members who are elected for a two-year term. The Senate is made up of 38 members who are elected for a four-year term. The Constitution states that the General Assembly shall meet in regular sessions on January of even-numbered years, such as 1968, 1970, 1972, etc. The meeting of the Assembly shall not exceed 60 days, not including Sundays or holidays. In addition to the regular meetings, the governor has the authority to call a special session of the Legislature to consider those matters which he specifies for that particular session.

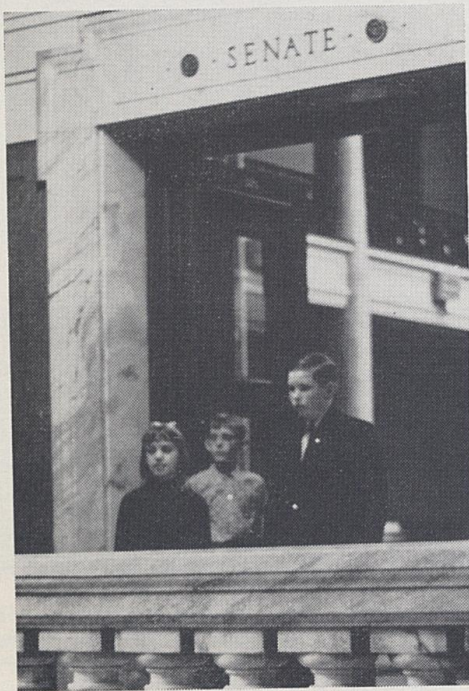
The functions of the Legislature are varied, and, in perspective with the other two branches, possibly the most powerful, although there is much disagreement of this point. Of course, the most important function of the General Assembly is to enact legislation by passing bills which may become law. This is not the proper place to have a prolonged discussion about how bills become laws, as a government course will give detailed information on this subject. But every student should recognize the fact that every member of the legislature can introduce a bill in the House he belongs to with the exception of Revenue bills which must originate in the House of Representatives. When a bill is passed by one house, it goes to

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After entering the House of Representatives, the children took their places at a roll-top desk (secretly pretending to be representatives). The guide told them "The House is one of the two parts of the legislative branch of the government, and there are 100 members." Billy asked, "Where is the other part?"



"The other part is called the Senate, Billy." . . . and it is this way. The children stood outside the Senate room listening and learning that the Senate has 38 members who are elected for a 4-year term. The guide told them "it is in the legislature that all bills are introduced."



"Now children, I've a surprise for you. To best understand the executive branch of the government, where would we go?" J.B. said to the Governor's office, and so they went. Governor Breathitt talked with the three and when his son Ned came in . . . well, a picture was in order.



the other House, and if passed there, it goes to the Governor who can either approve or disapprove the bill.

Other functions and powers of the General Assembly include: governing of their own membership, impeachment of members belonging to the executive branch of government, appropriation of state funds to the different departments of government, and so on. Thus, the legislative branch is sometimes rightly called the "watchdog" of our government.

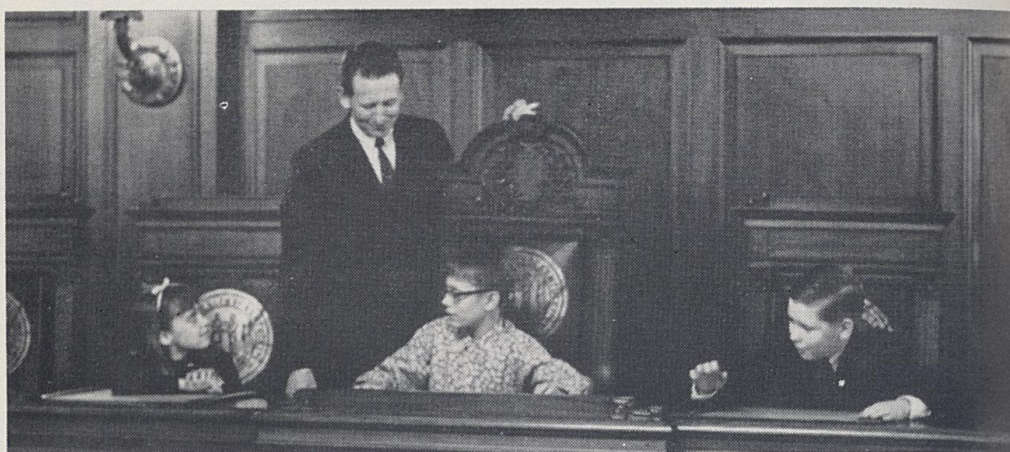
### The Executive

Webster's definition of executive is: "concerned with or relating to the execution of the laws or the conduct of public . . . affairs." To put it in layman's terms this simply means that the executive branch of government is concerned with administering and carrying out the will of the people located in this Commonwealth. This is accomplished by enforcing the laws passed by the legislature, coordinating the activities and duties of the different departments and commissions located in the Commonwealth's governmental structure, and executing various activities which will benefit the general welfare of the citizens of Kentucky, such as the maintenance of State parks.

The elected officials who make up the executive branch of the government are: governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general, state treasurer, commissioner of agriculture, superintendent of public instruction, auditor of public accounts, and chairman of the railroad commission. All of these officials are elected for a four-year term on odd-numbered years which preceed years of presidential elections, such as 1967, 1971, 1975, etc. None of these elected officials may succeed himself. An example is the superintendent of public instruction who may not run for that office in the next election, but may run for any of the other executive offices.

The executive branch is composed of seven administrative units which are directed by the officials listed above (the governor and lieutenant governor together making up one unit). It also includes 24 departments which are headed by commissioners, with the exception of the Department of Libraries and Department of Military Affairs which are directed by the state librarian and the adjutant general respectively. The 24 different departmental heads are appointed by the governor, which makes them directly under his control. In addition, there are a number of independent agencies and regulatory commission which carry out various responsibilities as directed by law. The heads of the major departments, such as the commissioners of finance, highways, public information, along with the elected officials of the State, make up the governor's Cabinet. It has the responsibility of advising the governor upon many of the





Upon leaving the Governor's office the group met Squire Williams, a judge on the Court of Appeals who showed them through the courtroom. He explained the Judicial branch as pyramidal in shape with the Court of Appeals as the highest court and the lowest being the justice of the peace.



"My head is swimming with information," said Billy; and Ellen added, "Our report will be excellent with all this first-hand information." J.B., who had walked ahead of the group, called back to them, "Come on and see the tobacco display." After reading about tobacco the three decided to call it quits for the day.

J.B., Ellen, and Billy left after thanking the guide for a most informative and interesting afternoon.





decisions he must make in accordance with the administration of the government of the Commonwealth.

### The Judicial

The third and last branch of government is the judicial. All of the powers and duties for this branch are provided for in Kentucky's Constitution. Section 134 in Kentucky's Constitution states that: "No Courts, save those provided for in this Constitution, shall be established."

The structure of the judicial branch is like a pyramid with the Court of Appeals being the highest court to the lowest judicial officer in the several justices of the peace in each county. The Constitution establishes the Court of Appeals as the highest court of the Commonwealth. The only jurisdiction that this court has is appellate. There are seven judges on this court who are elected for an eight-year term.

Kentucky's Constitution states that each of the 120 counties shall have at least one Circuit Court, and that there shall be one judge sitting at each Circuit Court who is elected for a six-year term. The Constitution provides further that: "There shall be established in each county now existing in this State, a Court, to be styled . . . (called) . . . the quarterly court, the jurisdiction of which shall be uniform throughout the State, and shall be regulated by a general law," . . . the laws passed by the General Assembly . . . "and, until changed shall be the same as that now vested by law in the Quarterly Courts of this Commonwealth." The judges of the Quarterly Court shall be the same judges as those who sit on the County Courts.

As already mentioned, there exists a Court in each county called the County Court. The judge who sits on this Court is an elected official. In addition to the County Court, each county has Justices of the Peace. The Constitution provides that each county shall be laid off into districts with no less than three nor more than eight with a Justice of the Peace in each district.

The objectives of the judicial branch are interpretation of the laws passed by the Legislature, the settlement of controversies between citizens of this Commonwealth, and the application of criminal sanctions (to provide penalties for those who violate the law).

The powers and duties of each court are various depending upon their position in the pyramid. As has previously been mentioned, the Justice of the Peace is the lowest Court and has somewhat limited jurisdiction. Possessing more extensive jurisdiction are the county and quarterly courts, which are presided over by the various county judges. The circuit courts are trial courts of general jurisdiction, serving judicial districts which are composed of one or more courts. The Circuit courts also have the responsibility of hearing appeals from the lower courts. The highest court in the State is the Court of



Appeals, which serves the entire State, and hears appeals for lower state Courts.

## **LOCAL GOVERNMENT**

At age 18, Kentucky citizens are given the power and the privilege of voting. Consequently, it is essential that they know some basic information not only about their state and national government, but also about their local governments, an often neglected topic. Kentucky law makes provisions for both the government of counties and the government of municipalities (city government).

### **County judge**

In county government, the county judge holds a position similar to the position held in state government by the governor. The county judge, like the governor, is an elected official; and although he holds the title of "judge," he need not be a lawyer. His job is more administrative than it is judicial. If there is a county police department, the county judge appoints its officers; and if there need be appointments to fill vacancies in elected county offices, except judicial ones, the county judge fills them. He also presides over county, fiscal quarterly, and juvenile courts.

### **Fiscal court**

The fiscal court is a body of elected officials who serve in an executive and legislative capacity. This court does not try cases. It sets the tax rate, approves the spending of county funds as delegated by law, and also oversees other administrative duties.

### **County court**

The county court probates wills, appoints guardians, and other equity cases. The county court may also serve as a juvenile court, although many larger cities have a separate juvenile court.

### **Quarterly court**

The quarterly court tries minor criminal and also civil cases.

### **Other officers**

Some other important officers in the county government are the justices of the peace and the constables, the sheriff (the chief law enforcement officer in the county), the county and circuit court clerks, the county attorney, and the county assessor. These officers work along with several others to keep the county government functioning.

### **City government**

City government can be divided into three categories. First, there is the "Mayor-council" form of city government. Both the mayor



and the council men are elected. This first form of city government can be divided into two types—one in which the mayor has the capacity to appoint the heads of certain executive branches such as finance and accounts or health, and another in which the mayor has no more power than the other councilmen.

Second, there is the "commission" form of city government in which the voters elect from two to four commissioners and the mayor. All together make up the legislative branch of the city government.

Third, there is the "city-manager" form of government for Kentucky cities. In this type of city government, administrative responsibility is given by a board of commissioners (including the mayor) to a city manager. The city manager has administrative power over city government, but he is at the same time responsible to the board of commissioners, so that, like any city employee, if the board is not pleased with the way he is carrying out his particular work, he may be dismissed.

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Sources of information:

*The Constitution of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.*

*Kentucky Revised Statutes.*

Steen, Ralph W. and Adie B. Falk. *Government by the People*. Kentucky edition. Steck-Vaughan Company, 1966.



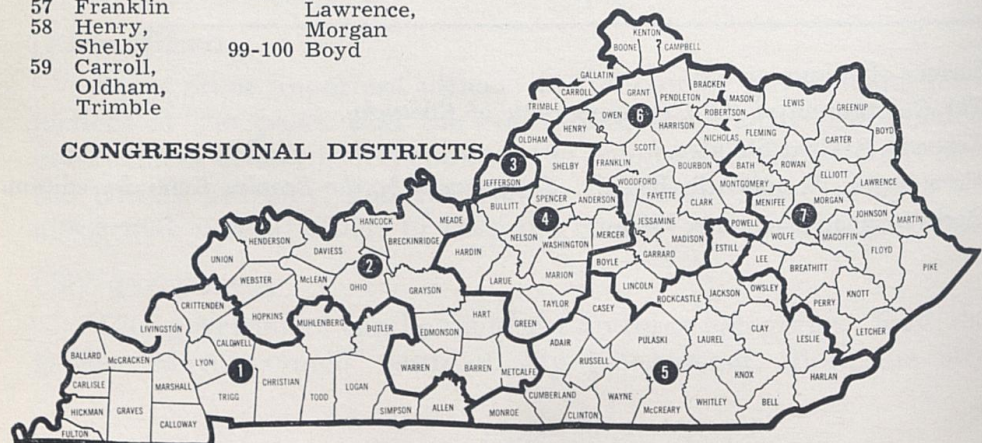
General Assembly  
Districts  
House of Representatives

| District | Counties                           | District | Counties                   |
|----------|------------------------------------|----------|----------------------------|
| 1        | Ballard, Carlisle, Fulton, Hickman | 60       | Boone, Gallatin            |
| 2        | Graves                             | 61       | Grant, Owen, Pendleton     |
| 3-4      | McCracken                          | 62       | Harrison, Scott            |
| 5        | Calloway, Trigg                    | 63-66    | Kenton                     |
| 6        | Caldwell, Lyon, Marshall           | 67-69    | Campbell                   |
| 7        | Crittenden, Livingston, Union      | 70       | Bracken, Mason             |
| 8-9      | Christian                          | 71       | Fleming, Robertson, Rowan  |
| 10       | Hopkins                            | 72       | Bourbon, Nicholas          |
| 11       | Hesderson                          | 73       | Clark, Powell              |
| 12       | McLean, Webster                    | 74       | Bath, Menifee, Montgomery  |
| 13-14    | Daviess                            | 75       | Carter, Lewis              |
| 15       | Muhlenberg                         | 76       | Greenup                    |
| 16       | Logan, Todd                        | 77       | Knott, Magoffin            |
| 17       | Butler, Hancock, Ohio              | 78       | Breathitt, Wolfe           |
| 18       | Breckinridge, Meade                | 79       | Estill, Jackson, Owsley    |
| 19       | Edmonson, Grayson                  | 80       | Lincoln, Rockcastle        |
| 20-21    | Warren                             | 81       | Casey, Cumberland, Russell |
| 22       | Allen, Simpson                     | 82       | Clinton, McCreary, Wayne   |
| 23       | Barren, Larue                      | 83       | Pulaski                    |
| 25-26    | Hardin                             | 84       | Whitley                    |
| 27       | Metcalf, Monroe                    | 85       | Laurel                     |
| 28       | Adair, Green                       | 86       | Knox                       |
| 29       | Marion, Taylor                     | 87       | Bell                       |
| 30       | Anderson, Nelson                   | 88-89    | Harlan                     |
| 31       | Bullitt, Spencer                   | 90       | Clay, Leslie               |
| 32-48    | Jefferson                          | 91       | Letcher                    |
| 49       | Mercer, Washington                 | 92       | Perry                      |
| 50       | Boyle, Garrard                     | 93-94    | Pike                       |
| 51       | Madison                            | 95-96    | Floyd                      |
| 52       | Jessamine, Woodford                | 97       | Johnson, Martin            |
| 53-56    | Fayette                            | 98       | Elliott, Lawrence, Morgan  |
| 57       | Franklin                           | 99-100   | Boyd                       |
| 58       | Henry, Shelby                      |          |                            |
| 59       | Carroll, Oldham, Trimble           |          |                            |

General Assembly  
Districts  
Senate

| District | Counties                                                  | District | Counties                                                           |
|----------|-----------------------------------------------------------|----------|--------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1        | Carlisle, Fulton, Graves, Hickman, Marshall               | 19       | Clay, Jackson, Laurel, Owsley, Rockcastle                          |
| 2        | Ballard, Livingston, McCracken                            | 20       | Anderson, Franklin, Scott, Shelby, Spencer                         |
| 3        | Calloway, Christian, Trigg                                | 21       | Harlan, Leslie                                                     |
| 4        | Crittenden, Henderson, Union, Webster                     | 22       | Garrard, Jessamine, Madison, Mercer, Woodford                      |
| 5        | Butler, Logan, Muhlenberg, Simpson, Todd                  | 23       | Letcher, Perry                                                     |
| 6        | Caldwell, Hopkins, Lyon, McLean                           | 24       | Kenton                                                             |
| 7, 33-38 | Jefferson                                                 | 25       | Boyd, Johnson, Lawrence                                            |
| 8        | Daviess, Hancock                                          | 26       | Boone, Carroll, Gallatin, Henry, Oldham, Owen, Trimble             |
| 9        | Allen, Barren, Hart, Larue, Metcalfe                      | 27       | Bath, Fleming, Mason, Menifee, Morgan, Rowan                       |
| 10       | Hardin, Meade                                             | 28       | Breathitt, Clark, Estill, Lee, Magoffin, Montgomery, Powell, Wolfe |
| 11       | Campbell                                                  | 29       | Floyd, Knott, Martin                                               |
| 12-13    | Fayette                                                   | 30       | Bourbon, Bracken, Grant, Harrison, Nicholas, Pendleton, Robertson  |
| 14       | Boyle, Bullitt, Marion, Nelson, Washington                | 31       | Pike                                                               |
| 15       | Casey, Lincoln, McCreary, Pulaski, Taylor                 | 32       | Breckinridge, Edmonson, Grayson, Ohio, Warren                      |
| 16       | Adair, Clinton, Cumberland, Green, Monroe, Russell, Wayne |          |                                                                    |
| 17       | Bell, Knox, Whitley                                       |          |                                                                    |
| 18       | Carter, Elliott, Greenup, Lewis                           |          |                                                                    |

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS





## KENTUCKY'S GOVERNORS

|                        |           |                        |           |
|------------------------|-----------|------------------------|-----------|
| Isaac Shelby -----     | 1792-1796 | James B. McCreary --   | 1875-1879 |
| James Garrard -----    | 1796-1804 | Luke P. Blackburn ---  | 1879-1883 |
| Christopher Greenup _  | 1804-1808 | J. Proctor Knott ----- | 1883-1887 |
| Charles Scott -----    | 1808-1812 | Simon Bolivar Buckner  | 1887-1891 |
| Isaac Shelby -----     | 1812-1816 | John Young Brown ---   | 1891-1895 |
| George Madison -----   | 1816-1816 | William O. Bradley --- | 1895-1899 |
| Gabriel Slaughter ---  | 1816-1820 | William S. Taylor ---- | 1899-1900 |
| John Adair -----       | 1820-1824 | William Goebel -----   | 1900-1900 |
| Joseph Desha -----     | 1824-1828 | J. C. W. Beckham-----  | 1900-1907 |
| Thomas Metcalfe ----   | 1828-1832 | Augustus E. Willson--  | 1907-1911 |
| John Breathitt -----   | 1832-1834 | James B. McCreary --   | 1911-1915 |
| James T. Morehead _    | 1834-1836 | Augustus O. Stanley -- | 1915-1919 |
| James Clark -----      | 1836-1839 | James D. Black -----   | 1919-1919 |
| Charles A. Wickliffe-- | 1839-1840 | Edwin P. Morrow ----   | 1919-1923 |
| Robert P. Letcher ---  | 1840-1844 | William J. Fields ---- | 1923-1927 |
| William Owsley -----   | 1844-1848 | Flem D. Sampson ----   | 1927-1931 |
| John J. Crittenden --- | 1848-1850 | Ruby Laffoon -----     | 1931-1935 |
| John L. Helm -----     | 1850-1851 | Albert B. Chandler --- | 1935-1939 |
| Lazarus W. Powell _    | 1851-1855 | Keen Johnson -----     | 1939-1943 |
| Charles S. Morehead--  | 1855-1859 | Simeon S. Willis ----  | 1943-1947 |
| Beriah Magoffin ----   | 1859-1862 | Earle C. Clements----  | 1947-1950 |
| James F. Robinson ---  | 1862-1863 | Lawrence W. Wetherby   |           |
| Thomas E. Bramlette _  | 1863-1867 |                        | 1950-1955 |
| John L. Helm -----     | 1867-1867 | Albert B. Chandler --- | 1955-1959 |
| John W. Stevenson---   | 1867-1871 | Bert T. Combs -----    | 1959-1963 |
| Preston H. Leslie ---- | 1871-1875 | Edward T. Breathitt -- | 1963-1967 |

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# PHYSICAL FEATURES *of Kentucky*

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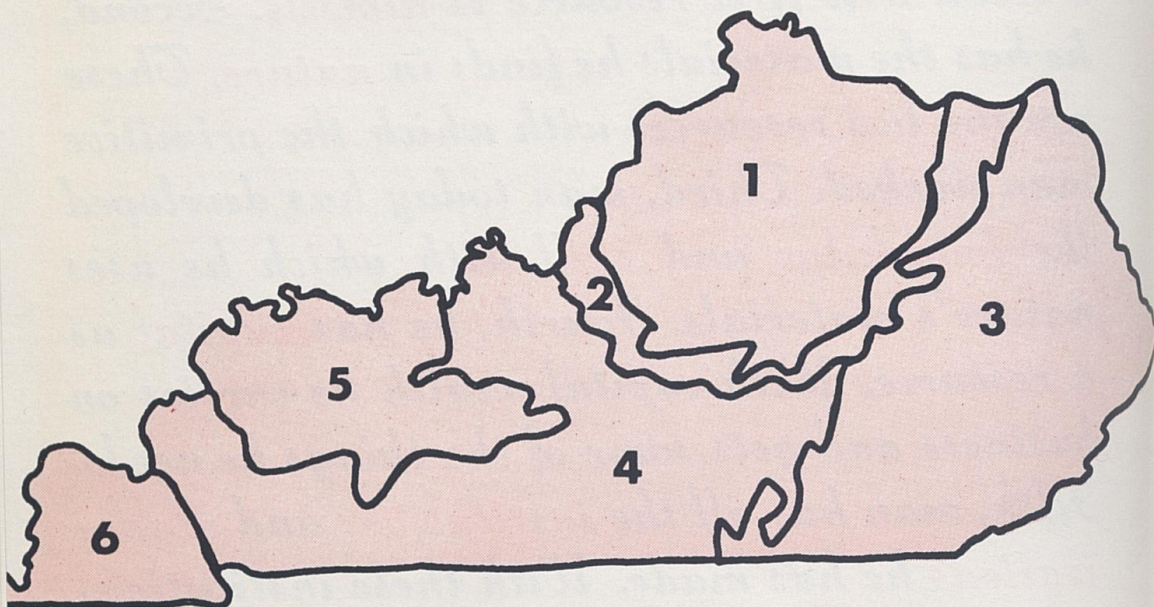
## *Five Kinds of Resources*

*"Man's resources today fall into five large classes. His first resource is himself. Second, he has the materials he finds in nature. These are the two resources with which the primitive man worked. Third, man today has developed the knowledge and skill with which he uses nature's materials. Fourth, he has capital as a resource. With capital wealth he carries on business and gets some of the things he needs. Fifth, man has all the institutions and organizations he has made. With these institutional resources people help each other in living and making a living."*

*Vance, Rupert B., Ivey, John E., Jr., and Bond, Marjorie N., Exploring The South, pp. 20-21, the University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill, 1949.*



## **NAMES OF THE NATURAL REGIONS IN KENTUCKY**



- 1 Bluegrass**
- 2 Knobs**
- 3 Eastern Mountains and Coal Fields**
- 4 Pennyroyal**
- 5 Western Coal Field**
- 6 Jackson Purchase**



## PHYSICAL FEATURES OF STATE PHYSIOGRAPHY

Kentucky has six major physiographic regions that are readily identifiable by the untrained observer. These are the Bluegrass, the Knobs, the Eastern Coal Field, the Pennyroyal, the Western Coal Field, and the Jackson Purchase.

### Location

In relation to its bordering states, Kentucky lies in the southeastern section of the United States. Part of the State is in the western Appalachian mountain system. Kentucky's northern border is the Ohio River, with the states of Indiana, Ohio, and Illinois lying just on the other bank. On the northeastern and southeastern borders are West Virginia, and directly south is Tennessee. The Mississippi River lies on the west, with Missouri just touching Kentucky's border. The area of Kentucky is 40,395 square miles, thirty-seventh in size among the fifty states. About 532 square miles of this are inland water. Kentucky stretches 325 miles at its widest point east to west and 182 miles north to south.

### Bluegrass

The Bluegrass region located in the center of northern Kentucky has long been known as the "aristocrat of the six regions." Its rich soil and many natural ponds has made it one of the best regions in the United States for livestock and crops. The alternating layers of limestones and shales, which are just below the soil, are sources of natural fertilization for this fertile agricultural area. Abundant crops of tobacco and corn are grown here. Large herds of horses, cattle, hogs, and sheep are raised on the grasslands.

The Bluegrass contains 8,000 square miles and is the third largest of our state's major regions. The terrain of the Bluegrass is called a dissected peneplain by geologists. It is of a gentle rolling nature, of many small valleys drained by the larger Kentucky and Dix River gorges. It is one of the state's loveliest natural regions and one of its most prosperous.

Lexington in the center of the Bluegrass is often called "The Heart of the Bluegrass." On the edge of the region are Louisville and the Covington-Newport area. Thus the Bluegrass is the home of the three largest cities in Kentucky and also has the honor of being the home of Frankfort, the state capital. The industrial growth in these four cities and in the many small communities within this region has developed rapidly in the past few years. The population of the



city and county of the Bluegrass is larger than the combined population of all the other regions of the state.

### **The Knobs**

This region circles the Bluegrass region like a belt. The region is called the Knobs because of the many conical shaped hills found there. It is the smallest region, 2,300 square miles. Forests cover most of the slopes of the hills. Much of the Daniel Boone National Forest area lies in the eastern part of this region. There are flat plains between the knobs upon which livestock and crops are raised. The soil ranges in fertility from fair to poor. Primarily, the Knobs is an agricultural area, dotted with small communities. The area is not densely populated.

### **Eastern Mountains and Coal Fields**

The eastern end of Kentucky is composed mainly of rugged, mountainous terrain with narrow valleys lying between sharp ridges. Most of the land in this region lies on the Cumberland Plateau, and includes the Pine and Daniel Boone Mountains which range from 2,000 feet to 3,000 feet. The highest point is Big Black Mountain 4,150 feet. The famous Cumberland Gap, natural opening through the mountains, is located between the Pine and Daniel Boone Mountain ranges in the southeast. It also contains several large lakes, Cumberland Falls, natural bridges, and spectacular river gorges. Thus this area is unsurpassed for its natural beauty.

The Eastern Coal Field Region contains 25% of the area of Kentucky. The soil in this region is usually not suitable for either farming or grazing of animals. The majority of the land is still forest land.

The area contains huge coal deposits which in the past were the main source of work and income for the people living in this area. Also found in this area are the major natural gas fields.

Lake Cumberland, 50,250 acres of water, found mainly in this region and partly in the Pennyroyal Region is one of the largest man-made lakes in the United States. It is noted for its natural beauty and for its abundance of fish. It was formed by the construction of the Wolf Creek Dam which houses one of the largest hydro-electric plants in eastern United States.

### **The Pennyroyal**

The Pennyroyal is the largest region in Kentucky and contains about 30% of the land of the state. The area was named after a medicinal native herb from which pioneers brewed tea used in treating colds.



This region in the western part of Kentucky is bordered on the north by the Ohio River and on the south by the Tennessee state boundary. The surface of this region varies from level farm land to rocky cliffs and hills covered with forests. There are hundreds of miles of underground passages, the most famous are those of the Mammoth Cave. Some of the state's largest oil-producing counties are in this region. However, the population of the Pennyroyal is predominantly rural because of the wide expanse of fertile soil and productive areas.

### **Western Coal Field**

As the name suggests, this is a coal-producing region. It is a rocky area with many wooded ridges and sandstone cliffs, of hills but no mountains. The soil is generally poor except in the rich bottom lands lying along the rivers. It is one of the smaller regions and contains about 4,500 square miles.

Due to the growth of industry and the tourist trade, this region is becoming one of the state's most prosperous areas. Two of the 10 largest man-made lakes in the world are located in this region, Barkley Lake and Kentucky Lake.

### **Jackson Purchase**

The Jackson Purchase, with 2,400 square miles of land, is the second smallest of the state's regions. It was once part of a large tract of land purchased from the Chickasaw Indians in 1818 by a special commission, of which General Andrew Jackson was a member. Thus it became known as the Jackson Purchase. It is a flat, low area in western Kentucky bounded on three sides by the Ohio, Tennessee, and Mississippi Rivers, making it one of the world's greatest centers of flowing fresh water. This region contains the only swamp found in Kentucky and is the only region that grows cotton. Agriculture is the major occupation of the people in this area. Besides cotton, tobacco, sweet potatoes, and pecans are the most important crops. Fine clays are found in this area and much pottery is made.

### **Climate**

It has been said concerning the climate of Kentucky that "if you don't like the weather right at the moment, stick around for ten or fifteen minutes." Actually Kentucky has a very enjoyable climate, with a chance to enjoy all of the four seasons. The growing season needed for farming is fairly long, depending on the location within the State. In the extreme west the growing season is 210 days, and in the northeast and mountain areas it drops off to 180 days. There have been growing seasons as long as 232 days or as short as 149. Usually the last killing frost comes in early spring, about April 9



in the western portion and April 23 farther east. The first killing frost of autumn hits around October 24 in the west and October 15 in the east.

A substantial amount of rain falls for adequate irrigation of most crops grown in Kentucky. The average rainfall is 38 to 40 inches near the Ohio River Valley and rises to 50 inches or more in the southcentral area of the State. This rainfall occurs fairly evenly throughout the year, even though the late summer weeks are drier than the rest of the year. Snowfall varies from 10 inches in the southern portion of the State to 20 inches in the northeastern section.

Winters in Kentucky are usually very enjoyable, with no really deep or hazardous snows. The usual temperature is 32 degrees (Fahrenheit), rising to 40 degrees in the south. Winter usually lasts for about six weeks in its coldest form. The average daily high during the winter is 42 during the day, 26 at night. During the summer, the temperature reads around 74 degrees in the mountain areas and 79 in the lowlands and the southern portions. The average high for mid-summer days is 85, with a low of 66 during the night. The wind is westerly or southerly during most of the year. Sunshine abounds for nearly 52 percent of the time. The humidity runs fairly high throughout the entire year.

## Kentucky's Resources

### Water

There is no specific provision in the State Constitution regarding the development of water resources. The 1954 Legislature established the present water policy, providing that public water is subject to the control and regulation of the State for the "public welfare."

Water rights are determined according to the natural state in which the water is found. Water considered public includes any water occurring in natural streams, natural lakes, or other natural water bodies where the contents may be put to beneficial use.

Because Kentucky's water supply is so important to the citizens of the State and to the State's economy, the Department of Natural Resources works closely with other State and federal organizations in the interests of the people.

Between 1957 and 1959, Kentuckians used approximately 424,000,000 gallons of treated water each day. Since the population is moving away from the rural areas and into the urban, this means that a greater water supply will eventually be necessary in those areas where the population is increasing. However, this does not mean that the farming areas will need less water. In fact, the exact opposite is true. The addition of more water facilities in rural communities which at present do not have them, along with the increased



use of irrigation in farming, is expected to place additional strain on the rural water supply as well as the urban.

Since World War II, outdoor recreation has become an important part of the American way of life, especially recreation where water is involved. According to the Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission, approximately 90% of the nation's population over 21 engage in at least one outdoor recreation activity.

The broad Ohio River provides diversion for countless water sport enthusiasts; fishermen, swimmers, water-skiers and boaters of every description. The great river carries a tremendous volume of cargo in diesel-pushed barge tows.



This is an area where Kentucky especially excels. With 531 square miles of water to her credit, Kentucky is the water-lover's "paradise." The Commonwealth has 14,000 miles of running water in 31 rivers and 800 smaller streams. Kentucky's man-made reservoirs cover some 170,000 acres. Eleven major lakes contain more than 129,400 acres of water. In addition, 41 smaller State owned or developed lakes, reservoirs, and vast numbers of farm ponds provide opportunities for the development of recreation facilities. Three of the major lakes — Kentucky Lake, Lake Cumberland, and Barkley Lake — are among the ten largest man-made lakes in the United States. In addition to the twelve major lakes in existence, six more are under construction. The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers also administers seven reservoirs with a total area of 148,475 acres.

Kentucky expects to have at least 18 major lakes with approximately 204,200 acres of water by 1970. In addition to this, the small lakes and farm ponds are enjoyable spots for recreation and are on the increase.

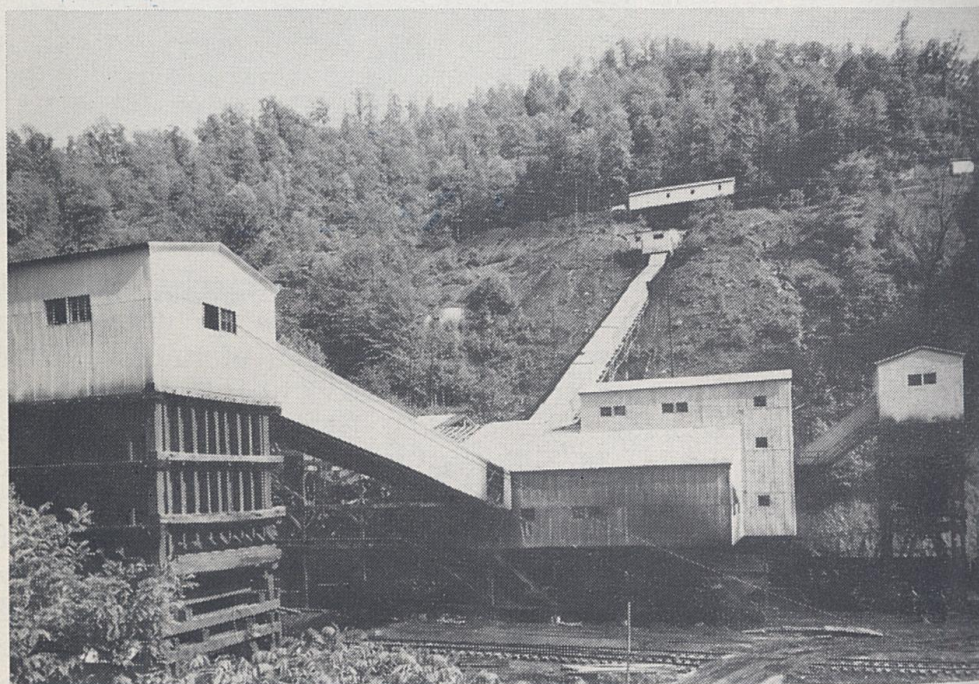
Water resources have served many purposes for the people of the State — consumption in drinking and foods, hydropower, navigation, and irrigation. The recreation potential is constantly on the rise. Thus, water is one of the most important natural resources not only for economy but for public enjoyment.



## Mineral Resources

Kentucky has a variety of rocks and minerals for collecting purposes, and also has abundant mineral resources from an economic standpoint. In 1962, Kentucky ranked 15th in the United States in total value of minerals mined or quarried with production valued at almost \$444 million.

The total number of minerals which have been found in Kentucky is approximately 60, but only about 25 of these occur in quantity. The others are either very scarce or occur as small pieces mixed with other minerals. The principal mineral resources of Kentucky consist of coals, petroleum, natural gas, limestone and dolomite, clay, sand and gravel, and fluorspar. Other minerals which are valuable to the Kentucky economy include rock asphalt, natural brines, oil shales, iron ores and rock phosphate.



Coal mining industry is one of the largest industries in Kentucky. It employs 25,806 people. The local mines produce about 93 million tons of coal with a mine value in excess of \$360 million dollars yearly.

The coal resources of Kentucky are a direct result of profuse vegetation growth in the swamps during the Coal Age, which began about 310 million years ago and lasted about 30 million years. Kentucky ranked second in the nation in the production of bituminous coal in 1963. Because of the widespread abundance of coal across the State, this could well be considered Kentucky's most valuable mineral. Second to coal production is petroleum. Recent strikes of



crude oil have made this an even more promising mineral to Kentucky's economy. Sedimentary rock formations are another source of supply which Kentuckians use extensively. This includes crushed stone, agricultural limestone, molding sand, cement making material, refractory clays, brick-making clays, and many other such products.

### Forestry

The early pioneers coming to Kentucky found an abundant hardwood forest extending as far as the eye could see. Covering about 25 million acres of Kentucky's 26 million acre land area, this dense forest was made up of oak, tulip, beech, maple, black walnut, chestnut and hickory trees.



Kentucky has chosen the beautiful and useful tulip tree, commonly known as yellow poplar, as its state tree. Yellow poplar was probably named after the yellow color of the wood from the old trees. Pioneers found yellow poplar as tall as 190 feet and up to 10 feet in diameter. The poplar grows with a straight trunk and is often clear of limbs for 50 feet from the ground. This tree is common in all parts of the state, but eastern Kentucky has more than any other section. It is a fast-growing tree and grows best in deep, moist soils along streams and in mountain coves.

At present, we still have 11½ million acres of forest remaining, even after 180 years of logging and land clearing. This accounts for 45 percent of the Commonwealth's land surface. There is some woodland area in every county of the State. The greater majority, 92 percent, of our forest land is hardwood (trees having broad leaves). This includes white oak, red oak, tulip, walnut, maple,



ash, beech, and hickory. Softwoods comprise the other 8 percent. Softwood trees are distinguished from hardwoods in that they have needles. Those softwoods of commercial value to Kentucky are the hemlock, cypress, white pine, shortleaf pine, Virginia pine and red cedar. Even with the loss of timber that we have had over the last 180 years, there is still enough left to provide four acres of forest for each man, woman and child in the Commonwealth.

Approximately 94 percent of Kentucky's forest land is privately owned. Of this amount, about half is owned by farmers and the other half by industrial concerns or by others interested in forests as an investment for the future.

This abundance of land covered by forests means a great deal to Kentucky's people. It draws industries to the State, providing jobs within the communities, tax sources to the State revenue, and useful products from which the entire nation benefits.

The oldest industry in Kentucky is the harvesting of our forest products. Today, the industry is still thriving, employing nearly 20,000 people directly in the 2,000 sawmills, 87 stave and heading mills, 6 veneer mills, several manufacturing plants, and 243,000 small woodland owners.

### Agriculture

Agriculture is Kentucky's second leading industry. A wide variety of crops and livestock are grown on Kentucky's farms, and this leads not only to natural beauty but to greater economic resources. Among the various products found on Kentucky farms are tobacco, milk, beef, cattle, poultry, hogs, soybeans, corn, hay, vegetables, sheep, barley, rye, oats, wheat, sorghum, and fruits.

The crop producing the largest cash income is tobacco. Kentucky ranks second in the nation in total tobacco production and fifth in tobacco manufacture. Tobacco is still the prime product adding to the State's income, but it is being pressured by farms dealing in dairy products, poultry, fruits, and vegetables.

The greatest use of water in the State with relation to the actual consumption takes place on the farms in Kentucky. Much of this water is used by growing plants when it falls in the form of rain. This type of water usage is not considered in terms of treated water used for agriculture. As our population increases and more and more land is used for highways, housing, and airports, the pressure to produce more food on the remaining land will surely increase. With the increased need for food production will come a demand for large quantities of water for irrigation, a practice playing an evermore important part in Kentucky farming.





Burley is mankind's favorite cigarette tobacco and most of the world's supply is grown and marketed right in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Tobacco is set out late in the Spring either with a tobacco "setter" or put in the ground by hand. To increase poundage, resetting is often necessary to replace the inferior plant.

In the late summer or early fall the tobacco is cut and placed on sticks to be hung in the tobacco barns. After the tobacco has come into "case" it is stripped and put in bundles called "hands," and then taken to the warehouse to be sold.



The entire year's crop is disposed of each winter at the great tobacco auctions held simultaneously in 30 vast warehouses throughout the state. The Kentucky tobacco season opens late in November and continues into February.

University of Kentucky Library



## **Kentucky Wildlife**

Kentucky has an abundance of wildlife in a variety of forms. The large acreage in forested areas increases the State's advantages over other spots where animals might take refuge. Some of the animals now found in Kentucky are decreasing in numbers, while many are very numerous and at times are almost too heavy in population. To control this, the State Department of Fish and Wildlife provides particular seasons for the hunting and trapping of specific animal across the Commonwealth.

Probably the most abundant animal in Kentucky is the cottontail rabbit, although the gray squirrel runs a close second. Hunting these animals is a constant source of sport for those who enjoy the open fields. Other animals common to Kentucky are the mink, raccoon, opossum, ruffed grouse, skunk, red fox, gray fox, fox squirrel, bob-white, pheasant, mourning dove, and some whitetail deer. The black bear and the wild turkey may also be found, although they are few in number. No attempt is being made to replenish the black bear, but the wild turkey is being watched closely and is increasing each year.

## **TEN LARGEST KENTUCKY CITIES**

### **Louisville**

Louisville, named in honor of Louis XVI of France, is located in Jefferson County in northern Kentucky on the Ohio River. A city with a population exceeding 768,000, Louisville is Kentucky's largest city. One of its colleges, the University of Louisville, was established in 1798 and is the oldest municipal university in the United States.

Louisville is primarily an industrial area with 873 manufacturing firms in the metropolitan area employing over 94,500 people. These industries are diverse, but perhaps some of the better known ones are baseball bats, cigarettes, electrical appliances, and whiskey.

Louisville is a city of excellent park and recreational facilities covering over 3,300 acres. Recently, a professional basketball team, the Louisville Colonels, have been added to Louisville's list of spectator sports. Louisville also offers many opportunities for cultural enjoyment. The Louisville Symphony is a well known orchestra and the Speed Art Museum can be classified as Kentucky's best.

### **Lexington**

Lexington, a city of 80,000 inhabitants located in the heart of the Bluegrass Region, was first settled in 1779. Agriculture, as well as raising race horses, remains one of Lexington and Fayette County's leading industries even though Lexington has attracted many other important industries. The largest plant added to Lexington's industries in recent years is International Business Machines which employs 4,300 workers.



Two four-year colleges are located in Lexington. One, Transylvania College, was the first institution of higher learning west of the Allegheny Mountains and was chartered in 1780. The second college, the University of Kentucky, is the largest university in the state. The homes of such people as Mary Todd Lincoln, Henry Clay, and General John Hunt Morgan are also located in Lexington.

#### **Covington**

Covington, located in Kenton County, has a population of 60,376 inhabitants. Named after General Leonard Covington of Maryland, a distinguished Cavalry officer of the War of 1812, the city lies on the banks of the Ohio River directly across from Cincinnati, Ohio. Because of the great quantities of goods entering the South at this point, Covington is often called the "Gateway to the South."

Covington contains approximately one hundred industries of various sizes which fashion products ranging from railroad freight cars to paper bags. Several nationally famous personalities come from Covington. Among them are John G. Carlise, Secretary of the Treasury under Cleveland, and Daniel Beard, founder of the Boy Scout movement.

#### **Owensboro**

Owensboro, with a population of 53,000 inhabitants, is located on the south bank of the Ohio River in Daviess County. The name "Owensborough" was given to the city in 1817 in honor of Colonel Abraham Owen, a native of Virginia, who had distinguished himself as a soldier in the early wars of Kentucky. The spelling was later changed to "Owensboro."

In 1952, Owensboro was designated as one of the All American Cities in the United States by Look Magazine and the National Municipal League. Two four-year colleges, Kentucky Wesleyan and Brescia, are located in Owensboro as well as a diversified and thriving industrial complex covering such products as steel, aluminum, and distilling. The Municipal Sportscenter and a well organized recreational system contribute to Owensboro's claim as one of the outstanding cities in the state.

#### **Paducah**

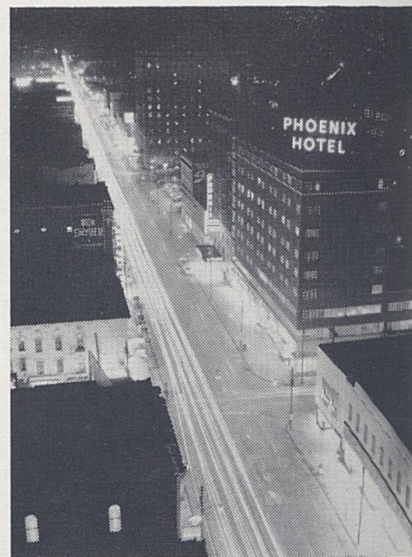
Paducah, a city of 36,500 inhabitants, is located in western Kentucky at the point where the Tennessee and Ohio Rivers join. General William Clark laid out the town site in 1827, naming it for his friend, Chief Paduke.

Several diversified industries are located in the greater Paducah area, the largest of which is a \$1 billion gaseous diffusion plant of the Atomic Energy Commission. A great chemical complex is also located in the area. This McCracken County city enjoys more miles of navigable water than any other inland city.



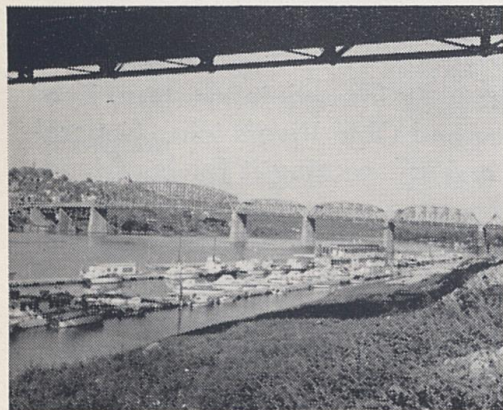


The largest city, Louisville



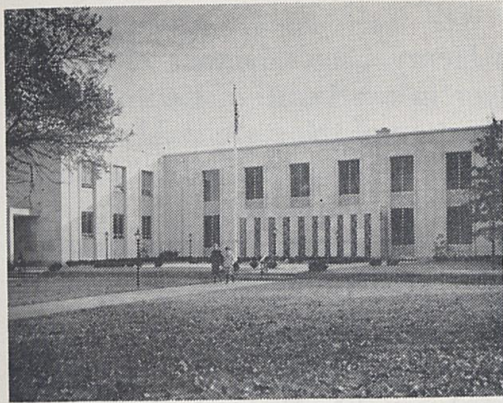
Main Street, Lexington

Armco Steel Plant, Ashland



River scene, Newport

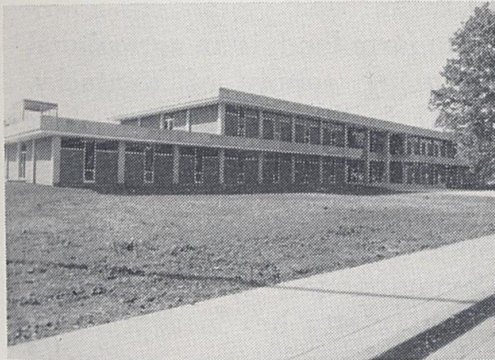




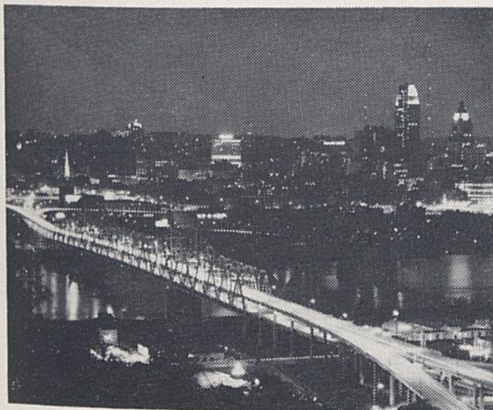
Court House, Owensboro



Business section, Bowling Green



New City Hall, Hopkinsville



Ohio River Bridge, Covington



Statue of Chief Paduke, Paducah



### **Ashland**

Ashland, Kentucky, named after Henry Clay's famous estate in Lexington, is located on the Ohio River in northeastern Kentucky in Boyd County. The largest city in this section of the state, Ashland has a population of 32,000.

In Ashland and Boyd County, there are approximately 27 manufacturers employing 8,200 people with an annual payroll of \$90 million. Some of the principal manufactured products are iron and steel, chemicals, and petroleum products.

### **Bowling Green**

Bowling Green, a city of 35,000, is located in Western Kentucky. The city was established in 1797 as the county seat of Warren County. Bowling Green is the home of one of Kentucky's largest state universities, Western Kentucky University.

Warren County, with 349,444 acres in farm land, is an agricultural center and is the leading milk producing county of Kentucky. Bowling Green offers many recreational facilities, including short drives to Kentucky Lake and Mammoth Cave.

### **Newport**

Newport, with a population of approximately 30,000, is located in northern Kentucky adjacent to Covington and across the Ohio River from Cincinnati. This Kenton County city lies in a primarily industrial area. Two of the city's industrial productions are metal products and clothes. One of the main tourist attractions during the summer months in Newport is the Annual Governor's Cup Hydroplane Regatta.

### **Hopkinsville**

Hopkinsville, the county seat of Christian County, is a city of approximately 23,100 inhabitants. This city holds the distinction of being the birthplace of Governor Breathitt, the 47th governor of Kentucky. Hopkinsville lies in the center of some of the best agricultural country in Kentucky, while at the same time the city has increased its industrial employment in the last ten years over 100%.

### **Frankfort**

Frankfort, the state Capital, is host to more than a million tourists annually. Guided tours are available at both the State Capitol and the Old State House. Points of special interest to the tourists are the legislative halls of the Capitol, the floral clock, the governor's mansion, and the Kentucky Historical Society Museum. Two other interesting tours are the Daniel Boone Tour and the Corner of Celebrities Tour featuring Liberty Hall and the Orlando Brown House.

Frankfort is the home of Kentucky State College and of many outstanding industries including 3 distilleries, screws, nuts, and bolts



manufacturing plant, plant that builds parts to specifications, ladies' dress shoes plant, ignition transformers plant, automobile trim molding plant, men's underwear plant, baby furniture plant, Rebecca Ruth Candy Company, tube gauges plant, and air-brakes for motor vehicles manufacturing company.

### Population

The population of Kentucky has fluctuated a great deal since 1900. Until recent years, many people born in the state would leave in order to find employment in industrial centers located in neighboring states. However, the number of Kentuckians leaving the state is decreasing slowly. Both public and private groups are making greater efforts to encourage economic development through industry within the state. This means that more Kentuckians can find work at home.

Consequently, the population in Kentucky has grown steadily in recent years; and in July of 1965 the population of Kentucky was listed as 3,179,000 by the United States Bureau of Census, an increase of approximately 4.6 percent over the official census report of 1960. Kentucky is fast changing from a basically rural and agricultural state into one in which more and more people are being concentrated in the urban areas where industry can provide them with new opportunities.

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#### Sources of information:

Chambers of Commerce of Ashland, Bowling Green, Covington, Hopkinsville, Lexington, Louisville, Newport, Owensboro, Paducah.

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Division of Soil and Water Resources, Kentucky Department of Natural Resources.

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Schwendeman, Joseph R. *Geography of Kentucky*. Chattanooga, Harlow Publishing Company, 1963.





## KENTUCKY'S RESOURCES

"The state's greatest reservoir of resources is its people. While the state is also a vast storehouse of natural resources, these are important only to the extent that the people possess technical knowledge and skill to use them to the best advantage. It is one of the chief functions of education to give people an understanding of nature's laws and of how to apply these laws to meet the needs of all. Lack of understanding and failure to cooperate with nature result in the destruction of resources, and consequently in low standards of living for many people, now and in the future."\*

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\**Kentucky Resources*, Bulletin of the Bureau of School Service, Vol. 18, No. 2, p. 11. University of Kentucky, Lexington, 1945.





## Famous Kentuckians By Birth Or Adoption

1. President of the United States: Abraham Lincoln and Zachary Taylor.
2. President of the Confederate States: Jefferson Davis.
3. Vice-President of the United States: Richard M. Johnson, John C. Breckinridge, Adlai E. Stevenson, and Alben W. Barkley.
4. Secretary of State: Henry Clay.
5. Secretary of Treasury: George M. Bibb, James Guthrie, Benjamin H. Bristow, John G. Carlisle, and Fred M. Vinson.
6. Secretary of War: Isaac Shelby and Joseph Holt.
7. Attorney General: John Breckinridge, John J. Crittenden, and James Speed.
8. Postmaster General: William T. Barry, Amos Kendall, Charles A. Wickliffe, and Joseph Holt.
9. Speaker of House of Representatives: Henry Clay, John White, Linn Boyd, and John G. Carlisle.
10. Chief Justice of U. S. Supreme Court: Fred M. Vinson.
11. Associate Justice of U. S. Supreme Court: Thomas Todd, Robert Trimble, John M. Harlan, James C. McReynolds, Louis D. Brandeis, Stanley F. Reed, and Wiley B. Rutledge.

## Other Kentuckians Who Have Won Fame In Their Respective Fields

1. Actors, Actresses: Rosemary Clooney, Patricia Neal, Tom Ewell, Marjorie Main, Victor Mature, Irene Dunne.
2. Artists: Enid Yandell, Joel T. Hart, Gideon Shryock, John James Audubon, Matthew Harris Jouett, Ray Harm, Allen Brewer.
3. Athletics: Pee Wee Reese, Gay Brewer, Kay Beard, Bobby Nichols, Adolph Rupp, Cliff Hagan, Frank Ramsey.
4. Authors: James Lane Allen, John Fox, Jr., Irvin S. Cobb, Madison J. Cawein, Allen Tate, Jesse Stuart, Robert Penn Warren, Janice Hope Giles, Elizabeth Maddox Roberts, Jack E. Weller, Harry Caudill.
5. Musicians: Jean Ritchie Pickow, John Jacob Niles, Jean Thomas, Mary Travers, Billy Vaughn.
6. Pioneers: Dr. Thomas Walker, Daniel Boone, James Harrod, Simon Kenton, Christopher "Kit" Carson, Jenny Wiley.
7. Social Reformers: Carry Nation, Mary Breckinridge, Cassius M. Clay (Abolitionist Leader and U. S. Ambassador to Russia.)
8. Soldiers: George Rogers Clark, Albert Sidney Johnston, John Hunt Morgan, and Don Carlos Buell.
9. Scientists: Dr. Ephriam McDowell and Nathaniel S. Slater.
10. Editor of Courier-Journal: Berry Bingham.
11. Editor of Louisville Times: Tom Wallace.
12. Editor of Look magazine: William Arthur.
13. Educators: Sarah Blanding, John Payne.

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*Information Please Almanac Atlas and Yearbook*. Simon, 1967.

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*Who's Who in America*. Marquis, 1965.



# RECREATIONAL FEATURES *of Kentucky*

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## *The Bluegrass State*

"Kentucky gets its name from an old Indian word whose exact meaning is not known. The *meadow land* and the *land of tomorrow* are two of the many meanings that have been given to the word. The Indians and the pioneers called Kentucky Country the *Hunting Ground* because of the abundance of game. Later, the region was called the *Dark and Bloody Ground* because of the fierce battles between the whites and Indians. But Kentucky is most often called the *Bluegrass State* because the grass that covers the rolling land of Central Kentucky bears tiny blossoms of a dusty blue color."

*The World Book Encyclopedia, Vol. 11, p.p. 216-217.  
Field Enterprises, Inc., Chicago, 1967.*



## Horses and Horse Farms

Horses and horse farms form one of the primary attractions both for tourists and residents of the Kentucky Bluegrass country, the central region of the state, as well as providing a rich cultural tradition for the Bluegrass region and also a symbol for which the state is often best known. Names of the horse farms, such as Calumet, Spendthrift, Walnut Hall, and names of famous horses, Man O' War, Coaltown, Dark Star, Citation, are familiar to racing fans and horse lovers throughout the nation and the world. Along with its famous horses and farms, Kentucky places two equally famous race courses—Churchill Downs in Louisville and Keeneland in Lexington. Each spring at Churchill Downs the best thoroughbreds in the world "run for the roses" in the Kentucky Derby.

The Bluegrass horse farms do not restrict themselves to raising only race horses, however. Other quality horses such as trotters and saddle horses are also produced. These horses are well represented to the public at such courses as the Big Red Mile trotting track in Lexington where the nation's best trotters and pacers compete, and where also the nation's best show horses compete each year in the Lexington Junior League Horse Show. Every year in August at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville, three major show horse events take place—the World's Grand Championship for five-gaited horses, World's Grand Championship for three-gaited horses, and the Kentucky Futurity for Yearlings.

The beautiful horse farms are not located in the Bluegrass region of Kentucky without reason. High quality horses require a high quality environment. Central Kentucky is characterized not only for its rich bluegrass but also for water and soil with a high limestone and phosphate content, both ingredients which help develop the best possible thoroughbred. The horse farmer is further aided by the warm days and cool nights of the plateau on which the Bluegrass region is situated.

The horse farms of central Kentucky are surrounded by thousands of miles of white or black wood or stone fences. A visitor might not realize the great expense of these fences alone for the horse farmer. The stone fence at Keeneland took almost half a lifetime, 29 years, to complete. A loose stone fence, the kind often built by slaves before the Civil War, costs an average \$8,000 per mile, while a mortared stone fence costs approximately \$12,500 per mile. White or black board fences cost the farm owner between \$4,000 and \$5,000 to build per mile. These attractive fences represent just one of the expenses that the horse farmer has provided which make his farm not only productive but also beautiful for visitors and residents of Kentucky.



## Sports

Kentucky offers a wide range of facilities both for the participant as well as for the spectator in sports. On the high school level, Kentucky is well known for her high quality basketball teams; and the state basketball tournament is one of the exciting moments in the year for high school students as well as for any resident of the state interested in athletics, particularly when his or her team is a member of the "sweet sixteen," one of the final sixteen teams which compete in the tournament. Unlike many neighboring states which place teams in two or three categories based on the size of the student enrollment so that a team from a large school will not compete against a team from a small school, Kentucky allows the small and the large schools to compete against each other in the same tournament, and, as has been illustrated many times during the history of the tournament, the small school often takes home the championship. Football and baseball are also popular high school sports; and track and field, a sport which attracted little attention in Kentucky until recent years, is now gaining a large and wide following. During the summer months, the state's younger athletes can enjoy the benefits of a highly organized little league baseball program, and during the winter, in some of the larger cities, a "pee wee" league football program is being developed.

Kentucky's colleges and universities also offer a high level of athletic competition in basketball, football, baseball, track and field, swimming, and other sports for the spectator. Fans can watch games played in three of the major athletic conferences in the nation without leaving the state. The University of Kentucky is Kentucky's representative in the Southeastern Conference, and under the coaching of Adolph Rupp, the University of Kentucky's basketball team has won the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball championship an unprecedented four times. Eastern, Western, Morehead, and Murray are all members of the Ohio Valley Conference, and the University of Louisville is a recent member of the Missouri Valley Conference.

For the person wishing to participate in sports, whether individually or with others, Kentucky offers its state park and recreational facilities which provide a variety of opportunities for land and water sports. Kentucky's three major lakes, Kentucky, Barkley, and Cumberland, as well as the smaller lakes in the park system, are all popular for boating, skiing, fishing, and swimming. On land, Kentucky's climate and geography are ideal for a variety of wildlife so that hunting takes its place with fishing as one of the most attractive sporting activities in the state.

Horses, one of Kentucky's most well known products, are avail-





Show horses may be seen at the many horse shows held throughout Kentucky. Each show has many different classes of horses such as the American Saddlebred horse, ponies, jumpers, hunters, and Tennessee Walking horse.

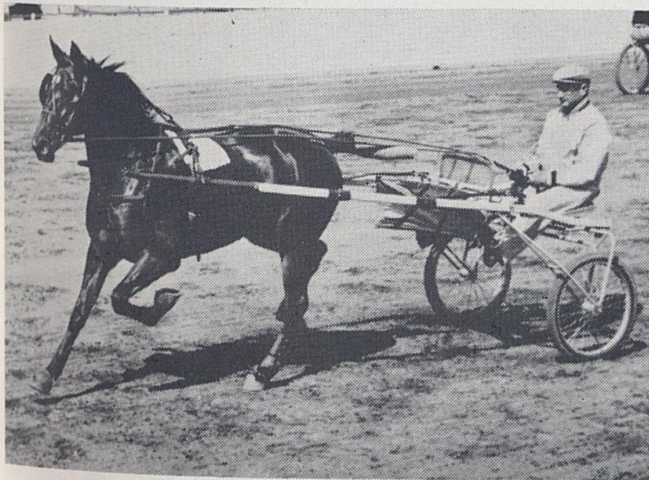


At Grimes Mill near Lexington the Episcopal Bishop of Lexington blesses the hounds preceding the Iroquois Hunt, one of the three major "over-the-fence" hunts featured in Kentucky.

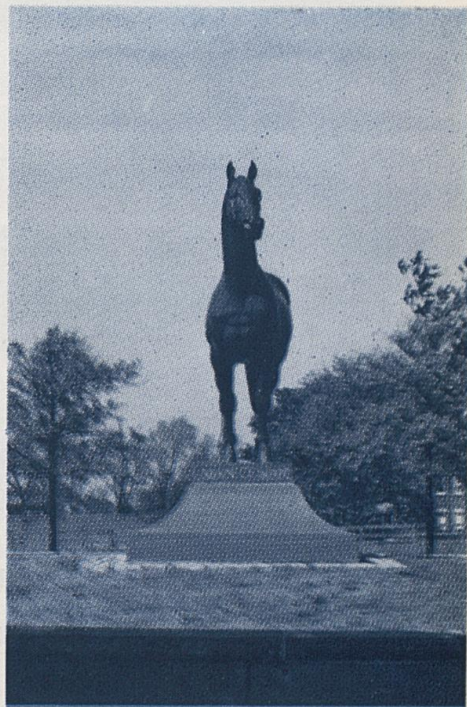




On the first Saturday in May of each year since 1875 Churchill Downs Thoroughbred Race Track in Louisville has been the scene of the famous Kentucky Derby known as the "Run for the Roses."



The aristocrats of the standardbred horse world vie for high stakes and high honors at the famed Big Red Mile Track in Lexington, America's fastest trotting track. High point of the fall trots is the \$55,000 Kentucky Futurity, this nation's oldest classic for three-year-old harness racers.



Man O' War Statue, a heroic statue to the greatest of all thoroughbred horses, is located on the Man O' War Park, Huffman Mill Pike, Lexington.



able for riding at many of Kentucky's parks as well as privately. On a larger scale, horse racing is one of the most popular spectator sports in the state, and horse racing enthusiasts throughout the nation look to Churchill Downs' Kentucky Derby as the essence of racing.

Commissioner of Agriculture reports that some 122 fairs and horse shows are scheduled in Kentucky this year. Another county fair and horse show is underway in Kentucky and fairgoers will be offered events ranging from one-day high school fairs to full-fledged county fairs running over five or six days. County fairs serve as a showcase for a county's agricultural crops and livestock. Exhibits can be a source of pride as well as guideline for progress. County fairs and shows are as old as Kentucky's agriculture, with program dating back to the first organized settlement in Kentucky. Progress in livestock and crop production has been greatly advanced through the years by competitive shows and fairs. The county fairs will begin early in June with the season running into late September. The Kentucky State Fair is held late in August or early September each year, and many exhibitors plan a circuit to lead them to this "fair of fairs."



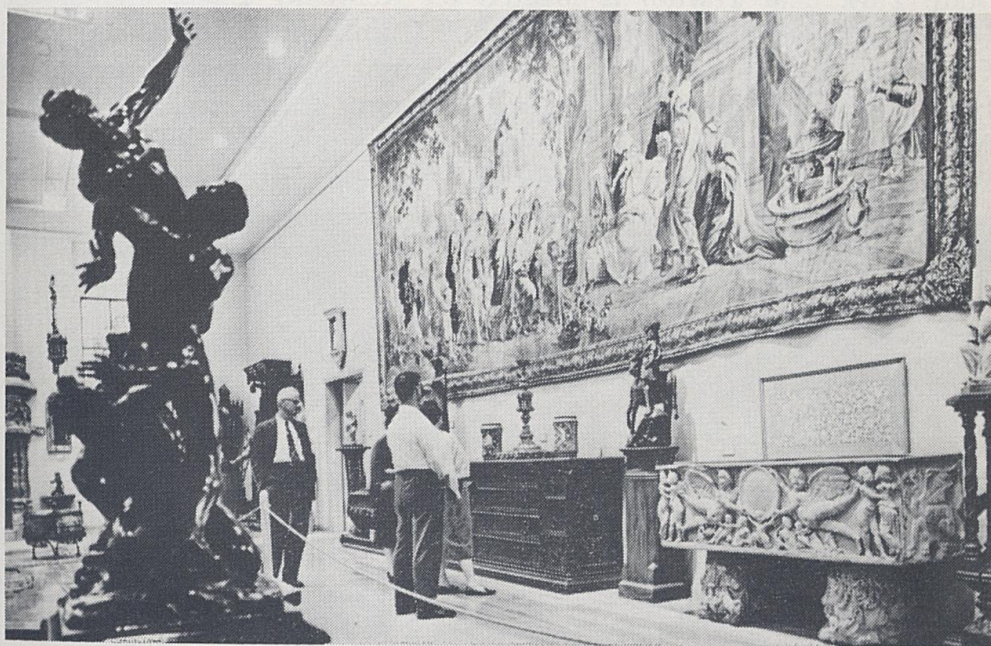
The Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, Louisville, is site of Kentucky State Fair, numerous national conventions, athletic events, and entertainers. The grounds also include a football stadium, two-high exhibition wings, meeting rooms, dining room, golf course, and an auto race track.

### Arts and Culture

Many of Kentucky's universities and colleges as well as community and private organizations serve as enthusiastic patrons of the arts. Outstanding musicians, orchestras, dancers, filmmakers, and



speakers are brought to the universities and to a number of the state's larger cities. Two of the state's cities, Louisville and Lexington, support outstanding orchestras, the Louisville Symphony Orchestra having attained national recognition for its abilities. The Speed Art Museum, also located in Louisville, is one of the best art museums in this part of the nation.



The Speed Museum on the University of Louisville campus is Kentucky's most reputable art museum. The museum is open free to the public and its gallery offers many art shows and lectures.

The outdoor drama is one of the fine arts which is becoming ever more popular. These dramas are usually presented during the summer months, drawing audiences not only of Kentuckians but also tourists from every part of the nation as well as other areas of the world. "The Stephen Foster Story" held in Bardstown, Kentucky, is one of the oldest and most popular of these dramas. Another State product which has also brought international fame to Kentucky is "The Book of Job," which was performed at the Brussels World's Fair. In addition to these two outstanding plays, there are a number of others, including "The Legend of Daniel Boone" and "The Daniel Boone Story."

Kentucky also supports several other theater groups. Each summer, the University of Kentucky presents a series of outstanding plays in its summer theater. In Louisville, the Actors Theater, supporting a resident cast, is becoming known for quality performances. The Brown Theatre, also in Louisville, periodically brings traveling Broadway shows to the state.



### State and National Parks and Shrines

Kentucky boasts some of the finest park areas in the United States. Not only do they offer a wide variety of recreation, but they also have modern lodges and a wealth of scenic beauty to add to their credits. John James Audubon State Park at Henderson holds many of the noted bird prints done by this fine artist and naturalist. Kenlake State Park near Hardin is located on Kentucky Lake, one of the largest man-made lakes in the World. Cumberland Falls State Park, Corbin, known as the "Niagara of the South," has the only moonbeam falls in the Western Hemisphere. Mammoth Cave National Park at Mammoth Cave is world famous for its huge underground caves. These are only a few of the 40 State or National Parks and Shrines.



Showboat scene from the celebrated outdoor musical drama, "The Stephen Foster Story," which has been presented each summer since 1959 in the amphitheater at My Old Kentucky Home State Shrine, Bardstown.

The native Kentuckian as well as out of state visitors will be interested in visiting some of the other places of interest in Kentucky which are not state shrines. These include the Old Capitol and Historical Museum, Henry Clay's Home, Saddle Horse Museum, Howard National Steamboat Museum in Louisville. There is the Abbey of Our Lady of Gethsemane, a Trappist monastery founded in 1848. There are the ancient Indian mounds at Wickliffe, the Palisades of Kentucky River, the Old Centre Building at Centre College in Danville, and the Morrison Chapel at Transylvania are other points of interest in Kentucky.

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Wilkie, Katherine E. and Elizabeth R. Moseley. *Kentucky Heritage*. Austin, Texas, Steck-Vaughan Company, 1966.



| PARKS<br>AND SHRINES | Hotel or Lodge | Housekeeping Cottages | Tent and/or Trailer Sites | Group Camp | Restaurant or Dining Room | Sausage or Gift Shop | Swimming Facilities | Boat Dock and/or Fishing | Picnicking | Golf Course | Horseback Riding | Hiking Trails | Playground Area | Supervised Recreation | Shrine or Museum | Acres   | SPECIAL<br>ATTRACTIONS                 | Red Carpet Region |
|----------------------|----------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|------------|---------------------------|----------------------|---------------------|--------------------------|------------|-------------|------------------|---------------|-----------------|-----------------------|------------------|---------|----------------------------------------|-------------------|
|                      |                |                       |                           |            |                           |                      |                     |                          |            |             |                  |               |                 |                       |                  |         |                                        |                   |
| 1                    |                |                       |                           |            |                           |                      |                     |                          |            |             |                  |               |                 |                       |                  | 116     | Lincoln's birthplace cabin             | 3                 |
| 2                    |                |                       |                           |            |                           |                      |                     |                          |            |             |                  |               |                 |                       |                  | 1,800   | Resort park under development          | 4                 |
| 3                    |                |                       |                           |            |                           |                      |                     |                          |            |             |                  |               |                 |                       |                  | 175     | Sulphur springs                        | 8                 |
| 4                    |                |                       |                           |            |                           |                      |                     |                          |            |             |                  |               |                 |                       |                  | 100     | Interpretive museum                    | 5                 |
| 5                    |                |                       |                           |            |                           |                      |                     |                          |            |             |                  |               |                 |                       |                  | 1,880   | Largest canyon east of the Mississippi | 12                |
| 6                    |                |                       |                           |            |                           |                      |                     |                          |            |             |                  |               |                 |                       |                  | 4,903   | Scenic 1,200-acre mountain lake        | 11                |
| 7                    |                |                       |                           |            |                           |                      |                     |                          |            |             |                  |               |                 |                       |                  | 1,000   | Cave trips                             | 9                 |
| 8                    |                |                       |                           |            |                           |                      |                     |                          |            |             |                  |               |                 |                       |                  | 177     | Fortifications, giant chain & anchor   | 1                 |
| 9                    |                |                       |                           |            |                           |                      |                     |                          |            |             |                  |               |                 |                       |                  | 1       | Ky.'s first Constitution signed here   | 6                 |
| 10                   |                |                       |                           |            |                           |                      |                     |                          |            |             |                  |               |                 |                       |                  | 1,720   | Only moonbow in western hemisphere     | 7                 |
| 11                   |                |                       |                           |            |                           |                      |                     |                          |            |             |                  |               |                 |                       |                  | 20,184  | Scenic overlook                        | 11                |
| 12                   |                |                       |                           |            |                           |                      |                     |                          |            |             |                  |               |                 |                       |                  | 12      | Replica of first house in Kentucky     | 11                |
| 13                   |                |                       |                           |            |                           |                      |                     |                          |            |             |                  |               |                 |                       |                  | 700     | 220-acre lake                          | 9                 |
| 14                   |                |                       |                           |            |                           |                      |                     |                          |            |             |                  |               |                 |                       |                  | 90      | Site of Daniel Boone's settlement      | 6                 |
| 15                   |                |                       |                           |            |                           |                      |                     |                          |            |             |                  |               |                 |                       |                  | 400     | Beautiful island park                  | 7                 |
| 16                   |                |                       |                           |            |                           |                      |                     |                          |            |             |                  |               |                 |                       |                  | 809     | Butler Home, 2,400-ft. turf airstrip   | 8                 |
| 17                   |                |                       |                           |            |                           |                      |                     |                          |            |             |                  |               |                 |                       |                  | 3,330   | Early pig-iron furnace                 | 9                 |
| 18                   |                |                       |                           |            |                           |                      |                     |                          |            |             |                  |               |                 |                       |                  | 1/2     | Grave of Kentucky's first Governor     | 6                 |
| 19                   |                |                       |                           |            |                           |                      |                     |                          |            |             |                  |               |                 |                       |                  | 22      | World's tallest concrete-cast obelisk  | 2                 |
| 20                   |                |                       |                           |            |                           |                      |                     |                          |            |             |                  |               |                 |                       |                  | 1,940   | Amphitheatre, Sky Lift                 | 12                |
| 21                   |                |                       |                           |            |                           |                      |                     |                          |            |             |                  |               |                 |                       |                  | 590     | John James Audubon mementos            | 2                 |
| 22                   |                |                       |                           |            |                           |                      |                     |                          |            |             |                  |               |                 |                       |                  | 1,800   | Amphitheatre, 2,000-ft. paved airstrip | 1                 |
| 23                   |                |                       |                           |            |                           |                      |                     |                          |            |             |                  |               |                 |                       |                  | 1,200   | 4,000-ft. paved airstrip               | 1                 |
| 24                   |                |                       |                           |            |                           |                      |                     |                          |            |             |                  |               |                 |                       |                  | 1,000   | Little Shepherd Trail                  | 11                |
| 25                   |                |                       |                           |            |                           |                      |                     |                          |            |             |                  |               |                 |                       |                  | 1,800   | Resort park under development          | 1                 |
| 26                   |                |                       |                           |            |                           |                      |                     |                          |            |             |                  |               |                 |                       |                  | 3,000   | 50,250-acre lake                       | 7                 |
| 27                   |                |                       |                           |            |                           |                      |                     |                          |            |             |                  |               |                 |                       |                  | 307     | 826-acre lake                          | 2                 |
| 28                   |                |                       |                           |            |                           |                      |                     |                          |            |             |                  |               |                 |                       |                  | 170,000 | 60,000-acre wildlife refuge            | 1                 |
| 29                   |                |                       |                           |            |                           |                      |                     |                          |            |             |                  |               |                 |                       |                  | 815     | Mountain life museum                   | 11                |
| 30                   |                |                       |                           |            |                           |                      |                     |                          |            |             |                  |               |                 |                       |                  | 110     | Two early buildings                    | 6                 |
| 31                   |                |                       |                           |            |                           |                      |                     |                          |            |             |                  |               |                 |                       |                  | 51,000  | Cave trips                             | 4                 |
| 32                   |                |                       |                           |            |                           |                      |                     |                          |            |             |                  |               |                 |                       |                  | 235     | Amphitheatre, S. Foster mementos       | 6                 |
| 33                   |                |                       |                           |            |                           |                      |                     |                          |            |             |                  |               |                 |                       |                  | 1,337   | Land of the natural bridges            | 10                |
| 34                   |                |                       |                           |            |                           |                      |                     |                          |            |             |                  |               |                 |                       |                  | 28      | Amphitheatre                           | 6                 |
| 35                   |                |                       |                           |            |                           |                      |                     |                          |            |             |                  |               |                 |                       |                  | 30      | Meeting house and pioneer cemetery     | 4                 |
| 36                   |                |                       |                           |            |                           |                      |                     |                          |            |             |                  |               |                 |                       |                  | 15,000  | Scenic forest setting                  | 2                 |
| 37                   |                |                       |                           |            |                           |                      |                     |                          |            |             |                  |               |                 |                       |                  | 30      | Civil War memorials & diorama          | 6                 |
| 38                   |                |                       |                           |            |                           |                      |                     |                          |            |             |                  |               |                 |                       |                  | 2,500   | Amphitheatre, Mt. Laurel Festival      | 11                |
| 39                   |                |                       |                           |            |                           |                      |                     |                          |            |             |                  |               |                 |                       |                  | 9,234   | 2,500-ft. paved airstrip               | 3                 |
| 40                   |                |                       |                           |            |                           |                      |                     |                          |            |             |                  |               |                 |                       |                  | 10      | First brick home west of Alleghenies   | 6                 |

▲ Primitive camping. ○ Under construction. \*National Historic Site. \*\* National Recreation Area.

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## ANNUAL EVENTS

### February

|                                                                  |            |
|------------------------------------------------------------------|------------|
| Louisville Kennel Club all Breed Dog Show<br>(Fairgrounds) ..... | Louisville |
| West Kentucky Field Trial Club Open Shooting Dog<br>Stake .....  | Paducah    |

### March

|                                                                     |            |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------|------------|
| The State High School Basketball Tournament<br>(Freedom Hall) ..... | Louisville |
| National Amateur Quail Championships .....                          | Paducah    |

### April

|                                                                        |            |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------|
| Tater Day .....                                                        | Benton     |
| Keeneland Race Meet (April and September) .....                        | Lexington  |
| Wolverine Harness Racing (Big Red Mile)<br>(April and September) ..... | Lexington  |
| Churchill Downs Racing (April and September) .....                     | Louisville |
| Fairgrounds Speedway Auto Races .....                                  | Louisville |

### May

|                                         |            |
|-----------------------------------------|------------|
| Kentucky Derby Festival .....           | Louisville |
| Strawberry Festival (Town Square) ..... | Adairville |
| Antique Auto Rally (River Bank) .....   | Clifton    |
| Strawberry-Coal Festival .....          | Greenville |
| Sailing Regatta (Kentucky Lake) .....   | Hardin     |
| Mountain Laurel Festival .....          | Pineville  |
| Big Singing Day .....                   | Benton     |

### June

|                                                    |         |
|----------------------------------------------------|---------|
| Folk Music Festival (Wee House in the Woods) ..... | Ashland |
| Poke Sallet Festival (Stone Mountain Park) .....   | Harlan  |

### July

|                                                    |              |
|----------------------------------------------------|--------------|
| Blackberry Festival .....                          | Carlisle     |
| Junior League Horse Show (Big Red Mile) .....      | Lexington    |
| Square Dancing (Civic Center) .....                | Paducah      |
| Tennis Tournament .....                            | Glasgow      |
| Water Festival (Ohio River) .....                  | Warsaw       |
| Devil's Jump Canoe Race .....                      | Whitley City |
| Miss Kentucky Beauty Pageant (Brown Theatre) ..... | Louisville   |
| Shaker Festival .....                              | Auburn       |

### August

|                                         |              |
|-----------------------------------------|--------------|
| Emancipation Proclamation Day .....     | Hickman      |
| Nibroc Festival (Youth Center) .....    | Corbin       |
| Sacajawea Festival .....                | Cloverport   |
| Fishing Derby (Kentucky Lake) .....     | Near Paducah |
| Tobacco Festival Queen Contest .....    | Louisville   |
| Kentucky State Fair (Fairgrounds) ..... | Louisville   |



## September

|                                                 |            |
|-------------------------------------------------|------------|
| Irvin Cobb Bridge Tourney (Jaycee Civic Center) | Paducah    |
| Madison Regatta Boat Racing (Ohio River)        | Bedford    |
| Annual Governor's Cup Hydroplane Regatta        | Newport    |
| Band Contest (Stoll Field High School)          | Lexington  |
| Jaycee Invitational Tennis Tourney              | Murray     |
| Bowhunters Championship                         | Louisville |
| Homecoming Banana Festival                      | Fulton     |
| Western Kentucky Bank Festival                  | Princeton  |
| Sorghum Festival                                | Hawesville |

## October

|                                 |               |
|---------------------------------|---------------|
| Mason County Court Day          | Maysville     |
| Kingdom Come Swappin' Meeting   | Cumberland    |
| Apple Day Festival              | Paintsville   |
| Daniel Boone Festival           | Bourbourville |
| Logan County Tobacco Festival   | Russellville  |
| Court Day                       | Mt. Sterling  |
| Bowling Tournament (Bowlodrome) | Owensboro     |
| Shelby County Tobacco Festival  | Shelbyville   |

## November

|                                      |           |
|--------------------------------------|-----------|
| Blessing of the Hounds (Grimes Mill) | Lexington |
| Tobacco Festival                     | Paris     |

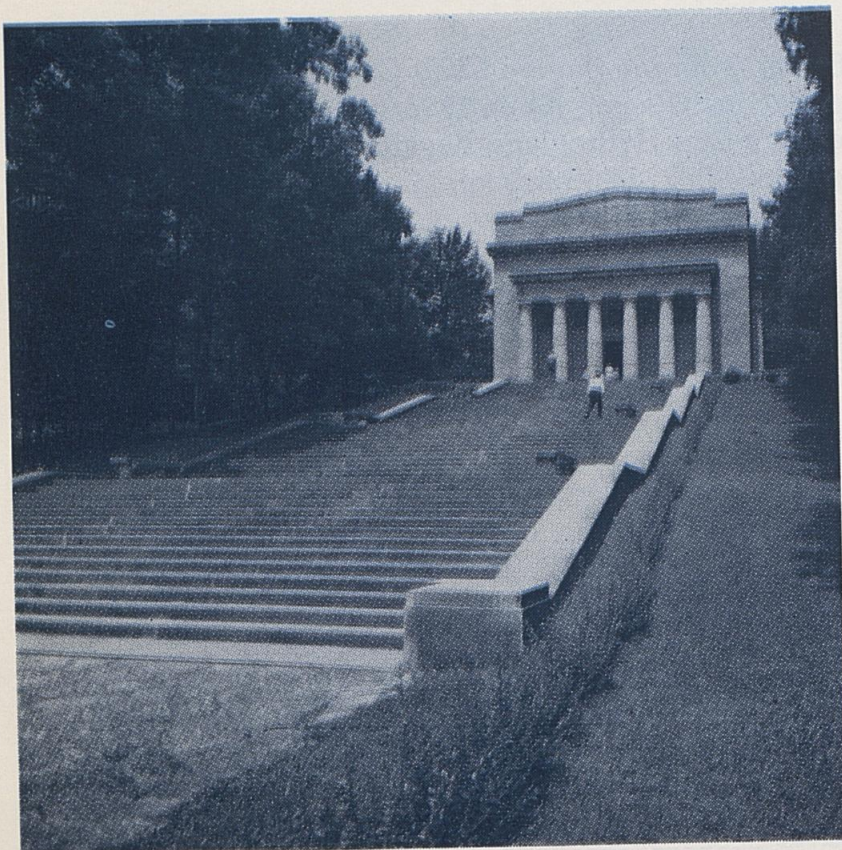
## December

|                 |           |
|-----------------|-----------|
| Living Nativity | Bethlehem |
|-----------------|-----------|

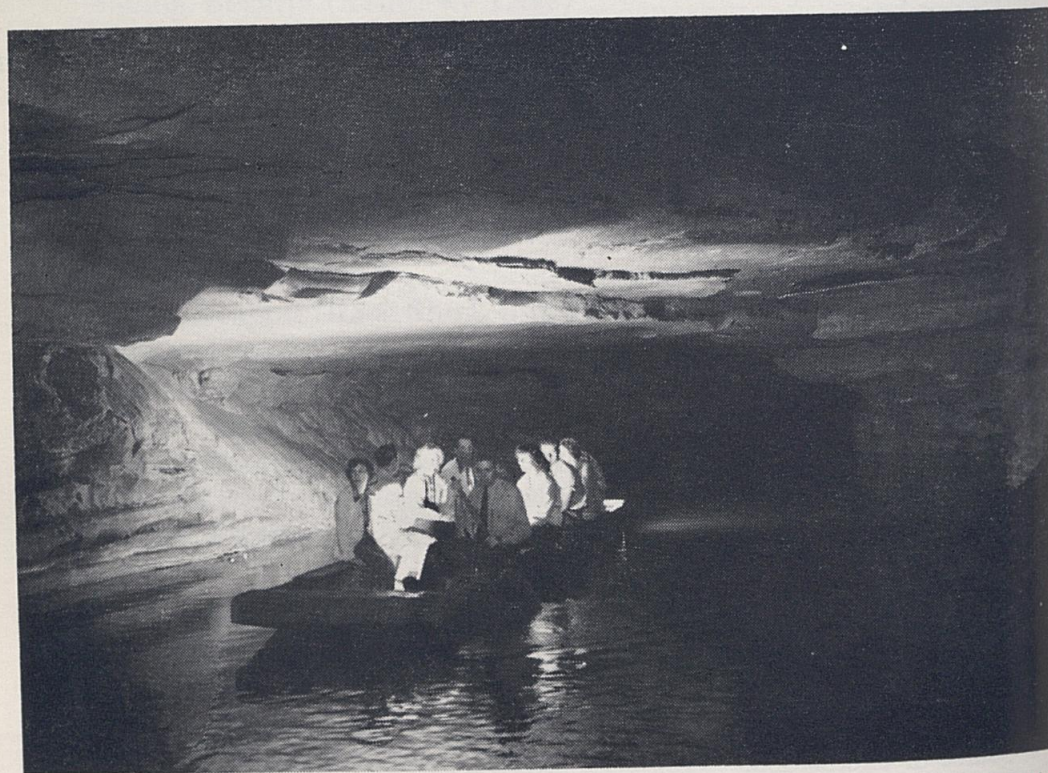
Source of information:

Kentucky Department of Public Information.





A famous historical attraction is the Abraham Lincoln Birthplace located on US 31E near Hodgenville. Enclosed in the Shrine is the log cabin of Lincoln's birthplace.

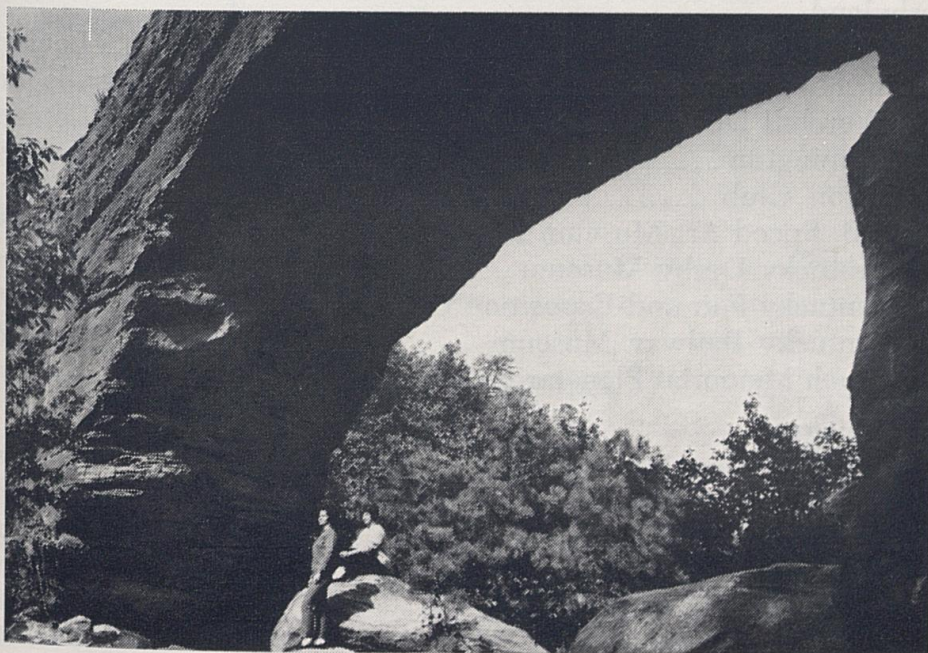


Mammoth Cave is a National Park and is one of the seven wonders of the New World. This gigantic cavern composed of five levels contains vast chambers of stalactites and stalagmites, Echo River meanders through the cavern and makes for an interesting tour by boat.



## FAMOUS LANDMARKS IN KENTUCKY

The Jefferson Davis Monument near Hopkinsville commemorates the President of the Confederacy. It is 351 feet high, second only in height to the Washington Monument.



Natural Bridge lies in the Daniel Boone National Forest and is most noted for its unusual rock formation. The arch is 78 feet long and 65 feet high. There are curving paths up to the bridge which can be rewarding for the energetic.



# POINTS OF INTEREST

## Western Waterland

|                                                   |                        |
|---------------------------------------------------|------------------------|
| Kaintuck Territory .....                          | Kentucky Dam Village   |
| Kentucky Woodlands National Wildlife Refuge ..... | Benton                 |
| Kentucky Woodlands Wildlife Museum .....          | Land Between the Lakes |
| The Wooldridge Monuments .....                    | Mayfield               |
| Alben W. Barkley Monument .....                   | Paducah                |
| Paducah City Hall .....                           | Paducah                |
| The Paducah Red Line Tour .....                   | Paducah                |
| Chief Paduke Statue .....                         | Paducah                |
| The Ancient Buried City .....                     | Wickliffe              |

## Audubon-Pennyrile

|                     |        |
|---------------------|--------|
| Shaker Museum ..... | Auburn |
|---------------------|--------|

## Golden Crossroads

|                                        |                |
|----------------------------------------|----------------|
| Bernheim Forest .....                  | Shepherdsville |
| The Patton Museum .....                | Fort Knox      |
| Fort Knox Gold .....                   | Fort Knox      |
| Owensboro Natural Science Museum ..... | Owensboro      |

## Cave Country

|                         |             |
|-------------------------|-------------|
| Log Cabin Museum .....  | Brownsville |
| Crystal Onyx Cave ..... | Cave City   |
| Mammoth Onyx Cave ..... | Glasgow     |
| Diamond Caverns .....   | Park City   |

## Derbyland

|                                           |                  |
|-------------------------------------------|------------------|
| Belle of Louisville .....                 | Louisville       |
| Buffalo Farm .....                        | Shelbyville Road |
| Churchill Downs .....                     | Louisville       |
| Farmington .....                          | Louisville       |
| Filson Club .....                         | Louisville       |
| J. B. Speed Art Museum .....              | Louisville       |
| Kentucky Derby Museum .....               | Louisville       |
| Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center ..... | Louisville       |
| Kentucky Railway Museum .....             | Louisville       |
| Rauch Memorial Planetarium .....          | Louisville       |

## The Bluegrass

|                                    |               |
|------------------------------------|---------------|
| Animal Forest Zoo .....            | Nicholasville |
| Covered Bridges .....              | Lexington     |
| St. Joseph's Proto-Cathedral ..... | Bardstown     |
| Wickland .....                     | Bardstown     |
| Daniel Boone Monument .....        | Frankfort     |
| Liberty Hall Museum .....          | Frankfort     |
| The Orlando Brown House .....      | Frankfort     |



|                                               |             |
|-----------------------------------------------|-------------|
| Morgan Row Houses .....                       | Harrodsburg |
| Shakertown Village of Pleasant Hill .....     | Shakertown  |
| The Hunt-Morgan House .....                   | Lexington   |
| American Saddle Horse Museum .....            | Lexington   |
| Ashland .....                                 | Lexington   |
| Keeneland Racetrack .....                     | Lexington   |
| Man O'War Statute .....                       | Lexington   |
| Waveland Kentucky Life Museum .....           | Lexington   |
| Cane Ridge Shrine .....                       | Paris       |
| Duncan Tavern and the Anne Duncan House ..... | Paris       |
| Perryville Battlefield State Shrine .....     | Perryville  |

#### **Southern Cumberlands**

|                      |               |
|----------------------|---------------|
| Pioneer Museum ..... | Renfro Valley |
|----------------------|---------------|

#### **Northern Arch**

|                                                                                  |           |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|
| Daniel Carter Beard Home (founder of the Boy<br>Scouts of America in 1910) ..... | Covington |
| Monte Casino Chapel (one of the smallest churches<br>in the world) .....         | Covington |

#### **Northeast Gateway**

|                            |                              |
|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| Atomic Burial Ground ..... | Flemingsburg and<br>Morehead |
| Covered Bridges .....      | Northeast Gateway            |
| Rowan County "Digs" .....  | Morehead                     |

#### **Land of Natural Bridges**

|                                                                                                                              |            |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------|
| Primitive Weapons Hunting Area (only longbows,<br>crossbows, muzzle-loading rifles and shotguns<br>may be used) .....        | Frenchburg |
| Irvine Tour (Station Camp Creek, a 180-year-old<br>structure where Daniel Boone spent his first winter<br>in Kentucky) ..... | Irvine     |

#### **Pathway of the Pioneers**

|                                 |            |
|---------------------------------|------------|
| Black Mountain .....            | Cumberland |
| Bobby Davis Memorial Park ..... | Hazard     |

#### **Eastern Highlands**

|                                                    |              |
|----------------------------------------------------|--------------|
| Little Shepherd Trail (38-mile hiking trail) ..... | Ky. 160      |
| Jenny Wiley Grave Site .....                       | Paintsville  |
| Garfield Place .....                               | Prestonsburg |

Source of Information:

Kentucky Department of Public Information.





The Niagara of the South . . . that's magnificent Cumberland Falls, largest of all waterfalls east of the Rockies except for Niagara itself. It's been roaring its muted thunder through the forest of the Cumberlands for 30 million years. Like Niagara, the force of its flow has moved the falls steadily backward up the river by breaking away giant boulders from the rocky ledge over which it plunges, so that it is now some 45 miles upstream from where it started, ages ago!

Cumberland Falls is alternately awesome and exhilarating . . . by day a sparkling cataract, by night a mysterious marvel . . . and when the moon is bright, the mist from the falls shows a clear and colorful moonbow, the only one to be seen in the Western Hemisphere. There's just one other moonbow in the world, at Victoria Falls in southern Africa.

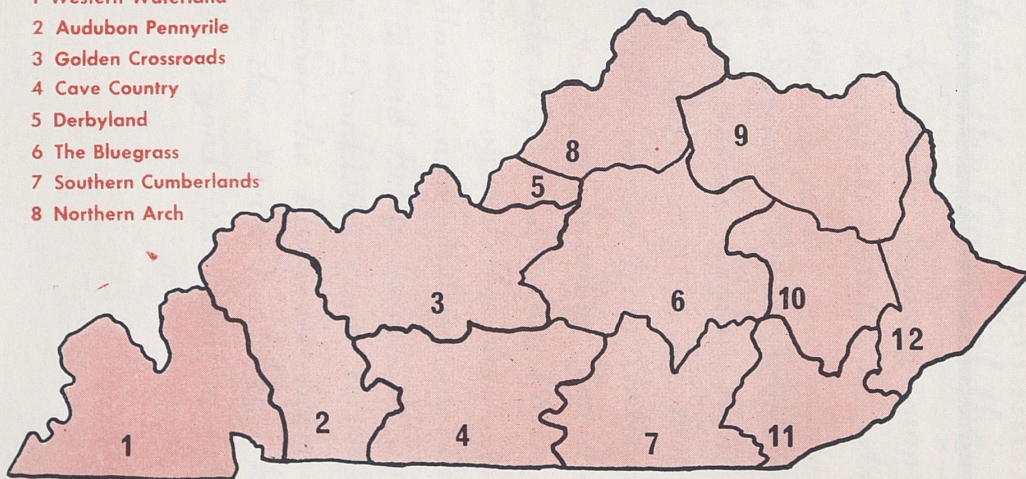
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Source of information:  
Kentucky Department of Public Information.



## RED CARPET REGIONS

- 1 Western Waterland
- 2 Audubon Pennyrile
- 3 Golden Crossroads
- 4 Cave Country
- 5 Derbyland
- 6 The Bluegrass
- 7 Southern Cumberlands
- 8 Northern Arch



- 9 Northeast Gateway
- 10 Land of Natural Bridges
- 11 Pathway of the Pioneers
- 12 Eastern Highlands



# COMMERCE and TRANSPORTATION *in Kentucky*

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## *Kentucky's the Game of the Name*

*A New Kentucky highway map proves that the Bluegrass State is America's repository for **strangely-named communities**. Places like Summer Shade, Subtle and Dot dot the countryside. Eighty-eight is on Ky.-90 and there's a **Mummie** just outside Egypt. Oddville is far from Ordinary and South is **North** of Sweeden. For the world traveler side trips to London, Paris, Dublin and Geneva are offered. For the **Boys** there's David, Martin and Melvin; for the **Girls** Susie, Elsie and Betsy Layne. If this bit of geographical confusion tends to throw you, just remember the Bluegrass State has its **Sunrise** in the North. Kentucky's highway map shows a good assortment of interesting names.*



## COMMERCE AND TRANSPORTATION

### Industry and Manufacturing

Kentucky is the East-West center of the nation's buying markets. This affects Kentucky's economy in many ways. Not only does it provide an attractive climate for prospective industries, but those industries already located here find it profitable to expand their facilities and services. This central location is truly one of Kentucky's credits, because it enables industry to enjoy tremendous savings in distribution costs.

Kentucky ranks 24th in the nation in the export at manufactured goods in 1963. The Commonwealth ranks fourth in tobacco manufactures, fourteenth in chemicals and allied products, fifteenth in non-electric machinery, seventeenth in transportation equipment, and nineteenth in fabricated metal products. In 1962 total exports of manufactured goods were \$167.3 million. The major exporting industries are chemicals and allied products, non-electric machinery, food and kindred products, electrical machinery, transportation equipment, and fabricated metal products.

Any new industry coming to Kentucky will find itself in good company. Armco Steel, General Electric, Ford, and General Tire are some of the famous names in the Kentucky industrial family. In 1966 Kentucky welcomed 74 new manufacturing plants and 134 expansions of presently existing industries. This meant 14,858 new jobs or a total capital investment of \$166 million.

### Major Sources of Income

Taking a closer look at the employment situation today, nonfarm employment in 1966 was at an all-time high, averaging 802,700 persons during that one particular year. The manufacturing industries led this category. Others in the nonfarm area are mining, contract construction, transportation and public utilities, wholesale and retail trade, finance, insurance and real estate, and miscellaneous government. Those employing the major number of workers are electrical machinery, food and kindred products, apparel and other finished products, and non-electrical machinery.

In 1966, the average weekly wage earned by an employee in Kentucky was \$104.30 in the manufacturing industries. In 1966, unemployment was only 4.0 percent of the total labor force throughout the State. This was a decrease of .6 percent over 1965. The main reason for the decline in unemployment in Kentucky is due to the expanding industrial growth in the State. Altogether, Kentuckians enjoyed a total personal income of approximately 7 billion dollars in 1966.

As of 1966 Kentucky has 268 State banks and 80 national banks.



The total assets of the State banks were \$2.1 billion and the national banks \$1.9 billion.

Kentucky lies directly in the center of a seventeen-state area containing over two-fifths of the population of the United States. These states may all be reached within approximately 400 miles of the Kentucky border. This has made Kentucky an important point for transportation in any direction. There are a number of reasons supporting this situation. Within the Commonwealth are located connecting points for every major north-south railroad line. The Ohio River and the Kentucky River enable shipped freight to reach the eastern inland waterways system of the United States for either nation-wide shipment or for overseas points. The highways in Kentucky, both interstate and turnpike, are connected with all the major commercial centers. There is a major motor freight transfer center for interstate commerce inside the State. A number of commercial airports are available for direct flights to many of the major commercial centers east of the Mississippi River. Also, the U. S. Customs Bureau District No. 42 is located in Louisville, allowing a definite cut in time where imported goods must be examined before being released to the nation's markets.

### Railroads

There are 19 independent railroad companies in Kentucky, nine of which are Class I lines (having annual operating revenues of \$3,000,000 or more). In addition to those companies which operate within an area of several states, there are four major railroads operating directly within the vicinity of Paducah, Louisville, Ashland, and Cincinnati. There are major rail carriers serving in almost any direction within or outside the Commonwealth. The only factor presenting any problem is the time necessary to move freight and passengers through the connections. The north-south flow of traffic moves at a more rapid pace than the east-west traffic, with the exception of some Ohio River communities and the Lexington area.

### Shipping

Kentucky is also conveniently located in the heart of the inland waterways system of the nation. Nearly 60 of the 120 counties in the State are on navigable streams (those accommodated with locks and dams). There are 1,504 miles of commercially navigable streams in Kentucky.

The main shipment on Kentucky rivers are in large barges, which will accommodate large loads such as petroleum, coal, sand and gravel, stone and cement. Most of the passenger ships are in the Cumberland, Tennessee, Ohio, and Mississippi Rivers.

The United States Army Corps of Engineers is responsible for



the locks and dams along the Mississippi River and Kentucky's internal waterways. Presently the Corps is working to eliminate some of the locks and dams on the Ohio River in order to reduce the required time to navigate the River. Other Kentucky rivers are to be changed.

### Highways

Kentucky is proud of the progress being made in her highway program. Presently, the state has 70,000 miles of federal, state and local roads. Of these, 25,000 miles are the responsibility of the state, and some 85 per cent are of high or medium surfacing.

With the completion by 1972 of the Interstate System, Kentucky will boast 733 miles of these roads. This new system of interstate highways within the state include I-24, I-64, I-65, I-71, I-75, I-264, I-275 and I-471.

Kentucky has added her own contribution to a modern highways system by constructing the Kentucky Turnpike, the Mountain Parkway, the Western Kentucky Parkway and the Blue Grass Parkway. Two others—the Pennyryle and Purchase Parkways are under construction, and two more are being planned—the Owensboro-Henderson Parkway and the Daniel Boone Parkway—from London to Hazard.

In addition, Kentucky is building and improving more than 400 miles of roads in the Appalachian area of the state. These improvements are being made under a Federal matching fund program which is in addition to the regular Federal-aid highway programs in the state.

As of July 15, 1967, Kentucky had 625 miles of super highways—350 Interstate miles and 275 miles of parkways—open to the public. When all roads under both these programs are completed, Kentucky will have a modern, super highway system totalling 1,212 miles—733.6 miles of interstates and 478.7 miles of parkways.

### Airways

There are a total of 60 airports in Kentucky, seven of which are served by regularly scheduled air carriers. There are four trunk lines commercial air carriers—American Airlines, Inc.; Eastern Airlines, Inc.; Delta Airlines, Inc.; and Trans World Airlines, Inc.—serving the State. In addition, four feeder lines operate in or near the State: Ozark Airlines, Inc.; Piedmont Airlines; Lake Central Airlines; and Allegheny Airlines. There are also 31 charter services operating within the State at the present time.

Bowling Green, Covington, Paducah, Owensboro, Louisville, Lexington, and London all have commercial air service available to them. Three out-of-state airports also provide commercial service available to Kentucky. They are the airports in the Clarksville,



Tennessee-Hopkinsville, Ky. area; Evansville, Indiana-Henderson, Ky. area; and Huntington, West Virginia-Ashland, Ky. area. Non-stop service out of state is offered from all the State's commercial airports except Owensboro. Standiford Field in Louisville and the Greater Cincinnati Airport are the only fields with regularly scheduled jet flights at the present. Blue Grass Field in Lexington has propjet service available.

Those towns which do not have commercial airline service available are in the process of operating or constructing local airports, which accommodate small and intermediate size corporate and private aircraft. Today there are 47 public and 10 private airports built with this purpose in mind.

### Communications

Kentucky also has a variety of communications services available to the public. The Commonwealth has seven commercial television stations and one educational television station already in operation, with hopes for more to come. Several others are already in progress. Altogether there are 210 weekly papers and 57 daily papers across the State. In addition to these facilities, there are 142 radio stations regularly operating in Kentucky.

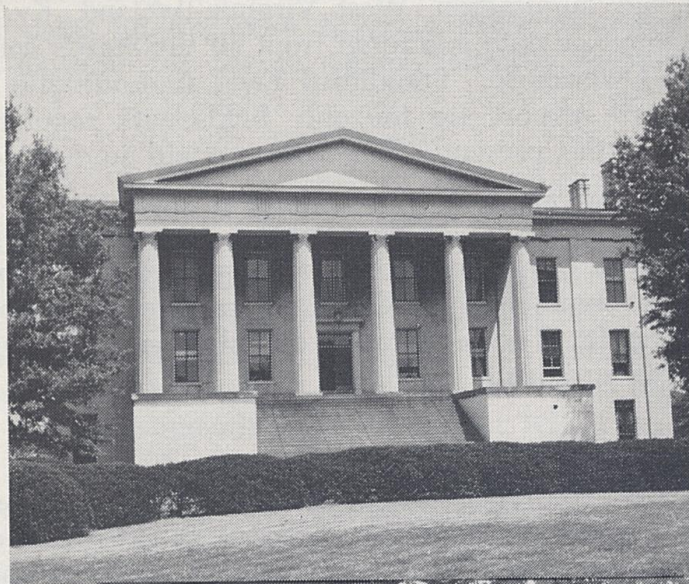
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#### Sources of information:

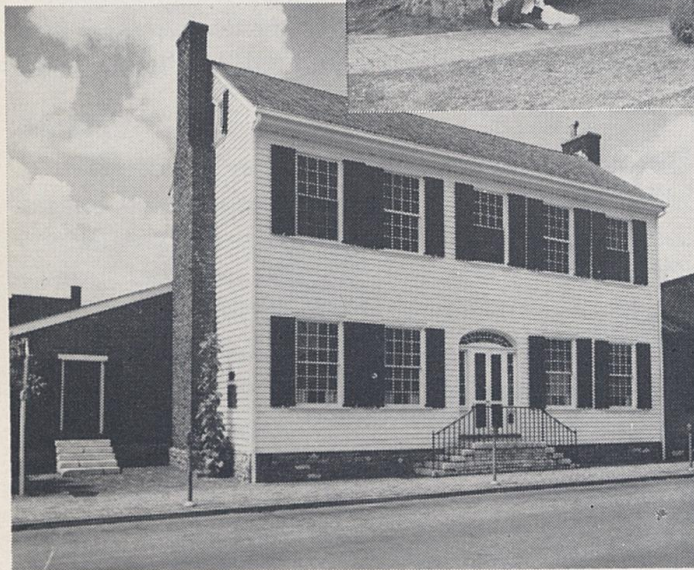
Kentucky Department of Aeronautics.  
Kentucky Department of Commerce.  
Kentucky Department of Highways.  
Kentucky Department of Public Information.  
Kentucky Railroad Commission.



Morrison Chapel,  
Transylvania  
College



My Old Kentucky Home,  
Bardstown



Dr. Ephraim  
McDowell House,  
Danville



## FAMOUS FIRST FACTS

Kentuckians claim these famous first for their state:

- 1775 The first permanent white settlement in the west, Harrodsburg.
- 1776 The first school for children in Kentucky, Harrodsburg.
- 1780 The first rifled cannon.
- 1783 The first college west of the Allegheny Mountains, Transylvania.
- 1787 The first newspaper in the west, **Kentucke Gazette**, Lexington.
- 1787 The first steamboats in the world by John Fitch and James Fumsey.
- 1787 The first brick house in the west, by William Whitley near Crab Orchard.
- 1789 The first Bourbon whiskey, Georgetown.
- 1798 The first municipal college, west of the Alleghenies, University of Louisville.
- 1809 The first abdominal operation ovariectomy, Dr. E. McDowell.
- 1819 The first Bibles printed west of the Allegheny Mountains, Lexington.
- 1826 The first locomotive in the world built by Thomas Barlow, Lexington.
- 1849 The first gas mask resembling modern type.
- 1851 The first railroad in the west, Lexington to Frankfort.
- 1875 The first horse race (Kentucky Derby), Churchill Downs, Louisville.
- 1876 The first cantilever bridge to cross Kentucky River, near Harrodsburg.
- 1902 The first radio invented by Murray State University by Nathan Bedford Stubblefield.

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Sources of information:

Collins, Richard H., *History of Kentucky*, Frankfort, Historical Society, 1966.

Kane, Joseph Nathan, *Famous First Facts*, Wilson, 1964.

Murray State University.



# EDUCATION *in Kentucky*

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## *Notes on Education in Kentucky\**

*There are 199 school districts in Kentucky consisting of 120 county districts and 79 independent districts. The total number of elementary schools in 1966-67 was 1,825 consisting of 1,584 public elementary schools and 241 private ones. The total number of high schools in 1966-67 was 387 consisting of 319 public schools and 68 private schools. The amount of money allocated to local school districts through the Foundation Program was \$141,145,800.25 in 1966-1967. There were 29,864 personnel staffed in 1966-67 in Kentucky Schools. The average yearly salary for the administrative and instructional staff was \$5,768.*

*\*Source of information: Kentucky Department of Education.*



## EDUCATION IN KENTUCKY

From the beginning, Kentucky pioneers were concerned about the education of their children. In 1775 at Fort Harrod, Mrs. William Coomes, Kentucky's first school teacher, used paddles inscribed with the alphabet to teach a small group of children to read and write. This school has been reconstructed at Old Fort Harrod in Harrodsburg. A few years later pioneer schools were opened at McAfee's Fort, Boonesboro, and Lexington. Between 1780 and 1800 numerous private schools were operated by teachers and ministers who moved into the West.

Generally, boys and girls did not attend the same schools. Girls were taught the art of writing, reading, grammar, poetry, painting, and fancy needlework. Boys were taught surveying, arithmetic, geometry, bookkeeping, grammar, and a few other practical subjects. These private schools flourished in Kentucky communities during the 1800's, and some of the original pioneer private schools are in existence today.

As the state population increased, Kentuckians recognized the need of public schools which would provide education for all children, rich and poor alike. In 1838 the State Legislature enacted a law providing for a State Board of Education and a Superintendent of Public Instruction. The Reverend Joseph James Bullock was named the first superintendent. The third constitution of Kentucky, adopted in 1850, provided for a common system of public schools. The subsequent and present constitution of 1891 supported and expanded this provision for public education.

The responsibility for an efficient public school system is shared by the General Assembly, the State Board of Education, the Superintendent of Public Instruction, and the State Department of Education. The General Assembly is responsible for providing funds for the system. The State Board of Education, consisting of seven members appointed by the governor from each of the Congressional Districts, directs policymaking. The Superintendent of Public Instruction, elected by the people for a four-year term, is responsible for coordinating and supervising the work of the Department of Education, for the supervision of the public schools, and for carrying out the policies of the State Board of Education. The State Department of Education functions in three major categories: regulatory, leadership, and service.

Regulatory responsibilities of the State Department of Education include establishing and improving standards for local school systems in such matters as compulsory attendance, safe and healthful school facilities, efficient accounting systems, and requirements for



teaching certain subjects within the curriculum. Service responsibilities include gathering, compiling, publicizing statistics, preparing forms, making reports, publishing school laws, and apportioning the income from the State School Fund. Leadership responsibilities involve the improvement of education through guidance to give help to meet the needs of local educational authorities to improve their educational program. The Department also serves as the liaison agency between the local school district and federally sponsored education program.

The administrative staff of the Department consists of the superintendent of public instruction, deputy superintendent of education, and six assistant superintendents who head the six bureaus within the Department. In addition to the administrative staff there are educational consultants who work with the local school districts in improving the quality of education.

The State Department of Education came into existence because of the need for the establishment of a central State agency to make effective the idea of educational opportunity. With the Department grew the idea that if the State guaranteed a minimum program, an equality of educational opportunity could more nearly be realized than if the schools continued under a program of total local support. The leadership of the Department in educational affairs has improved and strengthened local programs of education.

KENTUCKY TOOK A MAJOR STEP TOWARD IMPROVING AND MODERNIZING ITS PUBLIC SCHOOL PROGRAM WITH THE ENACTMENT OF THE FOUNDATION PROGRAM LAW IN 1954. This law marked the state's commitment to equal educational opportunity for all its children based on a minimum foundation. The legislation establishing the Foundation Program has been credited to the strong leadership of State Superintendent Wendell P. Butler. For a detailed study of the Foundation Program consult the KEA pamphlet **Beyond the Minimum**, and the Kentucky Department of Education Bulletin, **The Foundation Program for Kentucky's Public Schools**. The Archives Room of the Department of Education has a comprehensive file on the Foundation Program.



# ThenNow!

Mason County

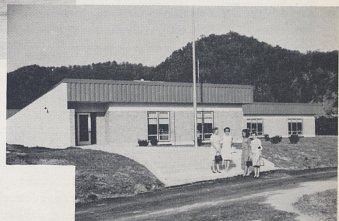


Franklin County

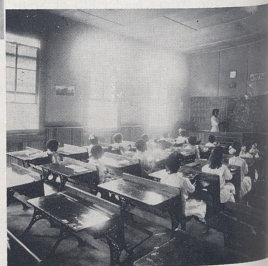


Crabbe School, Ashland

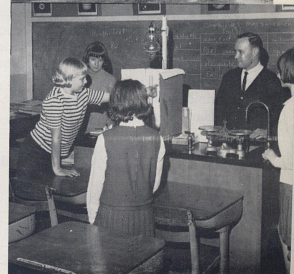
LEJ School,  
Breathitt County



Industrial Institute,  
Christian County



Franklin County





# SUPERINTENDENTS OF EDUCATION of PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

|                                    |           |
|------------------------------------|-----------|
| Joseph James Bullock               | 1838-1839 |
| Rev. Hubbard Hinde Kavanaugh       | 1839-1840 |
| Rev. Benjamin Bosworth Smith       | 1840-1842 |
| George W. Bush                     | 1842-1843 |
| Ryland Thompson Dillard            | 1843-1847 |
| Rev. Robert Jefferson Breckinridge | 1847-1851 |
| Rev. Robert Jefferson Breckinridge | 1851-1853 |
| Rev. John Daniel Mathews           | 1853-1859 |
| Robert Richardson                  | 1859-1863 |
| Rev. Daniel Stevenson              | 1863-1867 |
| Zachary F. Smith                   | 1867-1871 |
| Fr. Howard Henderson               | 1871-1879 |
| Joseph Desha Pickett               | 1879-1887 |
| Ed. Porter Thompson                | 1887-1895 |
| William Jefferson Davidson         | 1895-1899 |
| H. V. McChesney                    | 1899-1903 |
| James Henry Fuqua                  | 1903-1907 |
| John Grant Crabbe                  | 1907-1909 |
| Ellsworth Regenstein               | 1909-1911 |
| Barksdale Hamlett                  | 1911-1916 |
| V. O. Gilbert                      | 1916-1920 |
| George Colvin                      | 1920-1924 |
| McHenry Rhoads                     | 1924-1928 |
| W. C. Bell                         | 1928-1932 |
| James H. Richmond                  | 1932-1936 |
| H. W. Peters                       | 1936-1940 |
| John W. Brooker                    | 1940-1944 |
| John Fred Williams                 | 1944-1948 |
| Boswell Bush Hodgkin               | 1948-1952 |
| Wendell P. Butler                  | 1952-1956 |
| Robert Richard Martin              | 1956-1959 |
| Wendell P. Butler                  | 1959-1964 |
| Dr. Harry Sparks                   | 1964-1967 |

## COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES IN KENTUCKY

### SENIOR COLLEGES

|                    |            |
|--------------------|------------|
| Asbury College     | Wilmore    |
| Bellarmino College | Louisville |
| Berea College      | Berea      |
| Brescia College    | Owensboro  |



|      |                              |                |
|------|------------------------------|----------------|
| 1839 | Campbellsville College       | Campbellsville |
| 1840 | Catherine Spalding College   | Louisville     |
| 1842 | Centre College               | Danville       |
| 1843 | Cumberland College           | Williamsburg   |
| 1847 | Eastern Kentucky University  | Richmond       |
| 1851 | Georgetown College           | Georgetown     |
| 1853 | Kentucky Southern College    | Louisville     |
| 1859 | Kentucky State College       | Frankfort      |
| 1863 | Kentucky Wesleyan College    | Owensboro      |
| 1867 | Morehead State University    | Morehead       |
| 1871 | Murray State University      | Murray         |
| 1879 | Nazareth College of Kentucky | Nazareth       |
| 1887 | Pikeville College            | Pikeville      |
| 1895 | Transylvania College         | Lexington      |
| 1899 | Union College                | Barbourville   |
| 1903 | University of Kentucky       | Lexington      |
| 1907 | University of Louisville     | Louisville     |
| 1909 | Ursuline College             | Louisville     |
| 1911 | Villa Madonna College        | Covington      |
| 1916 | Western Kentucky University  | Bowling Green  |

### JUNIOR COLLEGES

|      |                                |               |
|------|--------------------------------|---------------|
| 1916 | Alice Lloyd College            | Pippa Passes  |
| 1920 | Lees Junior College            | Jackson       |
| 1924 | Lindsey Wilson College         | Columbia      |
| 1928 | Loretto Junior College         | Nerinx        |
| 1932 | Midway Junior College          | Midway        |
| 1936 | Paducah Junior College         | Paducah       |
| 1940 | St. Catherine Junior College   | St. Catherine |
| 1944 | Southeastern Christian College | Winchester    |
| 1948 | Sue Bennett College            | London        |

### Community Colleges under the administration of University of Kentucky

Ashland Community College  
 Elizabethtown Community College  
 Fort Knox Community College  
 Henderson Community College  
 Hopkinsville Community College  
 Lexington Technical Institute  
 Northern Community College  
 Prestonsburg Community College  
 Somerset Community College  
 Southeast Community College



# APPENDIX

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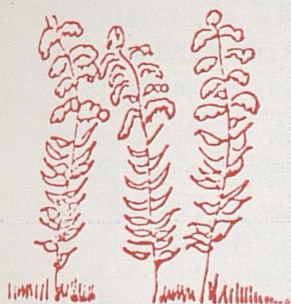
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# Kentucky Symbols



## State Flower

*The goldenrod is a wild flower widespread in Kentucky.*



## Bird

*Cardinal is known because of the males' brilliant red color.*



## Tree

*The Tulip Poplar produces a pinkish-yellow bloom.*

## State Song

*"My Old Kentucky Home" - Stephen Foster*

*The sun shines bright in My Old Kentucky Home,  
'Tis summer the darkies are gay;  
The corn-top's ripe and the meadow's in the bloom  
While the birds make music all the day.*

*The young folks roll on the little cabin floor,  
All merry, all happy and bright;  
By 'n' by hard times comes a knocking at the door  
Then My Old Kentucky Home, good night!*

### Chorus

*Weep no more my lady  
Oh weep no more today;  
We will sing one song  
For My Old Kentucky Home  
For My Old Kentucky Home, far away.*

University of Kentucky Library



## ORIGINS OF COUNTY NAMES

The following is a listing of the 120 counties in Kentucky according to the date each was formed.

1. JEFFERSON: 1780. Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence and third president of the United States.
2. FAYETTE: 1780. Gen. Gilbert Mortier de LaFayette, the French Marquis who fought in the American Revolution. He made a memorable visit to Fayette County.
3. LINCOLN: 1780. Gen. Benjamin Lincoln, a Virginian who fought in the American Revolution.
4. NELSON: 1780 (formed from a portion of Jefferson. Gen. Thomas Nelson of Virginia.
5. BOURBON: 1785 (formed from a portion of Fayette). The royal house of Bourbon of France, which provided the colonies with men and money in the Revolution.
6. MERCER: 1785 (formed from a portion of Lincoln). Gen. Hugh Mercer of Virginia, who was killed in the Battle of Princeton in the Revolution. A native of Scotland, he fought on the losing side in the Battle of Culloden before coming to America.
7. MADISON: 1785 (formed from a portion of Lincoln). James Madison, fourth president of the United States.
8. MASON: 1788 (formed from a portion of Bourbon). George Mason of Virginia, a leader both in his state and in the early United States.
9. WOODFORD: 1788 (formed from a portion of Fayette). Gen. William Woodford, a Virginian who fought in the Revolution. He was taken by the British in the Siege of Charleston, imprisoned in New York and died there November 13, 1780.
10. WASHINGTON: 1792 (formed from a portion of Nelson). Gen. George Washington, first president.
11. SCOTT: 1792 (formed from a portion of Woodford). Gen. George Scott, a Virginian who fought in the Revolution and who in 1808 was elected governor of Kentucky.
12. SHELBY: 1792 (formed from a portion of Jefferson). Gov. Isaac Shelby, an officer in all operations on the frontier and later in the Revolution. As governor he commanded part of Gen. Harrison's Army in the War of 1812.
13. LOGAN: 1792 (formed from a portion of Lincoln). Gen. Benjamin Logan, a Virginian who founded Logan's Station in Kentucky in 1775. He was a member of the convention which formed the first constitution of Kentucky and also was a member of the constitutional convention of 1799.
14. CLARK: 1792 (formed from portions of Fayette and Bourbon). Gen. George Rogers Clark of Virginia.



15. HARDIN: 1792 (formed from a portion of Nelson). Col. John Hardin, a Virginian who came to Kentucky in 1786 and who was killed in the last of several expeditions he fought in against Indians in the country north of the Ohio River.
16. GREEN: 1792 (formed from portions of Lincoln and Nelson). Gen. Nathaniel Greene, a Rhode Islander and hero of the Revolution.
17. HARRISON: 1793 (formed from portions of Bourbon and Scott). Col. Benjamin Harrison, a Legislator, public official and member of the convention that formed the first state constitution.
18. FRANKLIN: 1794 (formed from portions of Woodford, Mercer and Shelby). Benjamin Franklin, famous statesman and inventor, and founder of *The Saturday Evening Post*.
19. CAMPBELL: 1794 (formed from portions of Harrison, Scott and Mason). Col. John Campbell, an Irishman, who at one time held a Virginia land grant of 4,000 acres adjoining the City of Louisville and who served in the first constitutional convention.
20. BULLITT: 1796 (formed from portions of Jefferson and Logan). Alexander Scott Bullitt, Lieutenant Governor of the State the year Bullitt County was formed.
21. CHRISTIAN: 1796 (formed from a portion of Logan). Col. William Christian, a Virginian who fought in the Revolution. He was killed by Indians in a battle north of the Ohio in 1786.
22. MONTGOMERY: 1796 (formed from a portion of Clark). Gen. Richard Montgomery, an Irishman who fought in the Revolution. He commanded an attack on Quebec and was killed by the only gun fired by the enemy during the attack on the town.
23. BRACKEN: 1796 (formed from portions of Mason and Campbell). This county was named indirectly for William Bracken, a pioneer who settled in the area. Big and Little Bracken Creeks were named for him and the county took its name from the creeks.
24. WARREN: 1796 (formed from a portion of Logan). Gen. Joseph Warren, who fought in the Battle of Bunker Hill.
25. GARRARD: 1796 (formed from portions of Mercer, Lincoln and Madison). James Garrard, a governor of Kentucky.
26. FLEMING: 1798 (formed from a portion of Mason). Col. John Fleming, a Virginian who settled Fleming's Station in 1790 in what is now Fleming County.
27. PULASKI: 1798 (formed from portions of Lincoln and Green). Gen. Joseph Pulaski, the Polish Count who fought in the Revolution. He was mortally wounded in fighting in Savannah in 1779.
28. PENDLETON: 1798 (formed from portions of Bracken and Campbell). Judge Edmond Pendleton, presiding officer of the



- Virginia Court of Appeals and a congressman from the Old Dominion State.
29. LIVINGSTON: 1798 (formed from a portion of Christian). Robert Livingston, a New Yorker and signer of the Declaration of Independence.
  30. BOONE: 1798 (formed from a portion of Campbell). Daniel Boone, historic explorer of the land beyond the Cumberland Mountains.
  31. HENRY: 1798 (formed from a portion of Shelby). Patrick Henry, famous statesman.
  32. CUMBERLAND: 1798 (formed from a portion of Green). Cumberland River. The name Cumberland was fixed in Kentucky by Dr. Thomas Walker when he so named the great range of mountains that now separate the state from Virginia.
  33. GALLATIN: 1798 (formed from portions of Franklin and Shelby). Albert Gallatin, a Swiss native who became Secretary of the Treasury under President Jefferson. He was an authority on North American Indians.
  34. MUHLENBERG: 1798 (formed from portions of Logan and Christian). Gen. Peter Muhlenberg, who fought in the Revolution.
  35. OHIO: 1798 (formed from Hardin). Named for the Ohio River.
  36. JESSAMINE: 1798 (formed from Fayette). Jessamine Creek, in turn named for Jessamine Douglas.
  37. BARREN: 1798 (formed from Warren and Green). The Barrens, the name once given to the entire prairie section of Kentucky.
  38. HENDERSON: 1798 (Christian). Col. Richard Henderson, a Virginian who purchased a large part of Kentucky from the Cherokee Indians and who settled Boonesborough. He was unsuccessful in forming a permanent colony.
  39. BRECKINRIDGE: 1799 (Hardin). John Breckinridge, a Virginian, Kentucky pioneer and founder of the Breckinridge family in Kentucky.
  40. FLOYD: 1799 (Fleming, Montgomery and Mason). Col. John Floyd, a Virginian and one of the early surveyors of Kentucky.
  41. KNOX: 1799 (formed from Lincoln). Gen. Henry Knox, another officer who fought in the Battle of Bunker Hill.
  42. NICHOLAS: 1799 (Bourbon and Madison). Gen. George Nicholas, one of the most famous lawyers of the early days in Kentucky.
  43. WAYNE: 1800 (Pulaski and Cumberland). Gen. Anthony Wayne, sometimes known as Mad Anthony, Revolutionary War general and famed Indian fighter.



44. ADAIR: 1801 (Green). Gen. John Adair, Indian fighter, Commander of Kentucky troops at the Battle of New Orleans and Kentucky Governor.
45. GREENUP: 1803 (Mason). Gov. Christopher Greenup, who was elected in 1804.
46. CASEY: 1806 (Lincoln). Col. William Casey, a Virginian who settled two stations in Kentucky.
47. CLAY: 1806 (Madison, Knox and Floyd). Gen. Green Clay, a Virginian prominent in Kentucky for nearly a half century.
48. LEWIS: 1806 (Mason). Capt. Meriweather Lewis, who commanded the famed expedition up the Missouri River, across the Rockies and down the Columbia River to the Pacific.
49. HOPKINS: 1806 (Henderson). Gen. Samuel Hopkins, a Virginian who fought in the Revolution and later settled on the Green River.
50. ESTILL: 1808 (Madison and Clark). Capt. James Estill, another Virginian and settler of Estill's Station. He was killed by Indians in 1782.
51. CALDWELL: 1809 (Livingston). Gen. John Caldwell, a Virginian who served under Gen. Clark in the 1786 Indian expedition. He later was a lieutenant governor of Kentucky.
52. ROCKCASTLE: 1810 (Lincoln, Pulaski, Madison and Knox). Named for the Rockcastle River.
53. BUTLER: 1810 (Logan and Ohio). Gen. Richard Butler, a Pennsylvanian who served in the Revolution and who was killed by an Indian in St. Clair's defeat.
54. GRAYSON: 1810 (Hardin and Ohio). Col. William Grayson, who voted against the ratification of the U.S. Constitution in the Virginia convention, but who was later elected to the U.S. Senate from that state.
55. UNION: 1811 (Henderson). Origin in doubt.
56. BATH: 1811 (Montgomery). Named for medicinal springs in the county.
57. ALLEN: 1815 (Warren and Barren). Col. John Allen, a Virginian and an Indian fighter who was killed at the River Raisin.
58. DAVIESS: 1815 (Ohio). Maj. Joseph Hamilton Daviess, an attorney and troop commander under Gen. William Henry Harrison in an Indian expedition. He was killed at the Battle of Tippecanoe.
59. WHITLEY: 1818 (Knox). Col. William Whitley, Indian fighter. He served under Gov. Shelby in the War of 1812.
60. HARLAN: 1819 (Floyd and Knox). Maj. Silas Harlan, a Virginian and Indian fighter under Gen. Clark. He was killed in the Battle of Blue Licks.



61. HART: 1819 (Hardin and Green). Capt. Nathaniel G. T. Hart, who fought in the War of 1812 and who was killed by Indians shortly after the Battle of the River Raisin.
62. OWEN: 1819 (Scott, Franklin and Gallatin). Col. Abraham Owen, a Virginian who settled in Kentucky and who was killed at the Battle of Tippecanoe.
63. SIMPSON: 1819 (Logan, Warren and Allen). Capt. John Simpson, a Virginian who fought at the Battle of Fallen Timbers in 1794 and who was among those killed at the Battle of the River Raisin.
64. TODD: 1819 (Logan and Christian). Col. John Todd, another Indian fighter. He was killed in the Battle of Blue Licks.
65. MONROE: 1820 (Barren and Cumberland). Named for President James Monroe.
66. TRIGG: 1820 (Christian and Caldwell). Col. Stephen Trigg, who established at Trigg Station on Cane Run near Harrodsburg and who was killed at the Battle of Blue Licks.
67. GRANT: 1820 (Pendleton). Samuel Grant; one history book states only that he was killed by Indians on the north bank of the Ohio opposite this county in 1794.
68. PERRY: 1820 (Clay and Floyd). Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, Naval Commander at the Battle of Lake Erie in 1812.
69. LAWRENCE: 1821 (Greenup and Floyd). Capt. James Lawrence, another Naval Officer.
70. PIKE: 1821 (Floyd). Gen. Zebulon Montgomery Pike, one of the great explorers of the West. He was killed at York in Upper Canada in 1813.
71. HICKMAN: 1821 (Caldwell and Livingston). Capt. Paschal Hickman, another victim of the massacre that followed the Battle of the River Raisin.
72. CALLOWAY: 1822 (Hickman). Col. Richard Calloway, one of the early settlers of Kentucky. He brought his family here in 1776.
73. MORGAN: 1822 (Floyd and Bath). Gen. Daniel Morgan, another officer of the Revolution.
74. OLDHAM: 1823 (Jefferson, Shelby and Henry). Col. William Oldham, a Virginian killed during St. Clair's defeat in 1794.
75. GRAVES: 1823 (Hickman). Maj. Benjamin Graves, an officer in the War of 1812 and a victim of the Battle of the River Raisin.
76. MEADE: 1823 (Hardin and Breckinridge). Capt. James Meade, who fought in the Battle of Tippecanoe and who also was killed in the battle of the River Raisin.
77. SPENCER: 1824 (Nelson, Shelby and Bullitt). Capt. Spear Spencer, who fell at the Battle of Tippecanoe.



78. McCracken: 1824 (Hickman). Capt. Virgil McCracken who was killed at the River Raisin, January 22, 1813.
79. Edmonson: 1825 (Warren, Hart and Grayson). Capt. John Edmonson, another victim of River Raisin.
80. Laurel: 1825 (Rockcastle, Clay, Knox and Whitley). Named for the Laurel River.
81. Russell: 1825 (Adair, Wayne and Cumberland). Col. William Russell, an Indian fighter who took part in the Battle of Tippecanoe and who, after the Battle of Fallen Timbers, succeeded Gen. Harrison in command of the troops in that region.
82. Anderson: 1827 (Franklin, Mercer and Washington). Richard Clough Anderson, Jr., a public official who died in 1826 while enroute to Panama to attend a congress of South American States.
83. Hancock: 1829 (Breckinridge, Daviess and Ohio). John Hancock, the first signer of the Declaration of Independence.
84. Marion: 1834 (Washington). Gen. Francis Marion, the South Carolinian who became known as the "Swamp Fox" during the Revolution.
85. Clinton: 1835 (Wayne and Cumberland). Gov. DeWitt Clinton of New York.
86. Trimble: 1836 (Gallatin, Henry and Oldham). Judge Robert Trimble, Chief Justice of the Kentucky Court of Appeals and later a Judge of the Supreme Court.
87. Carroll: 1838 (Gallatin). Charles Carroll of Carrollton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.
88. Carter. 1838 (Greenup and Lawrenec). Col. William G. Carter, a state senator when this county was formed.
89. Breathitt: 1839 (Clay, Perry and Estill). Named for Governor John Breathitt.
90. Kenton: 1840 (Campbell). Gen. Simon Kenton, probably the greatest of the Kentucky pioneers.
91. Crittenden: 1842 (Livingston). John Jordan Crittenden, Senator and Governor.
92. Marshall: 1842 (Calloway). Supreme Court Justice John Marshall, the great jurist.
93. Ballard: 1842 (Hickman and McCracken). Capt. Bland W. Ballard, an early Indian fighter.
94. Boyle: 1842 (Mercer and Lincoln). Judge John Boyle, Chief Justice of the Kentucky Court of Appeals for nearly 17 years.
95. Letcher: 1842 (Perry and Harlan). Governor Robert P. Letcher.
96. Owsley: 1843 (Clay, Estill and Breathitt). Governor William Owsley. He was also prominent as a judge.



97. JOHNSON: 1843 (Floyd, Lawrence and Morgan). Col. Richard M. Johnson, Indian fighter, congressman and vice president of the United States.
98. LARUE: 1843 (Hardin). John Larue, a Virginian who settled Phillips Fort.
99. FULTON: 1845 (Hickman). Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat.
100. TAYLOR: 1848 (Green). President Zachary Taylor.
101. POWELL: 1852 (Montgomery, Clark and Estill). Gov. Lazarus W. Powell.
102. LYON: 1854 (Caldwell). Col. Matthew Lyon of Vermont, Revolutionary soldier and congressman. Col. Lyon was re-elected to the congress while imprisoned for remarks about the Alien and Sedition Laws.
103. McLEAN: 1854 (Daviess, Muhlenberg and Ohio). Judge Alney McLean, longtime friend of Henry Clay. The Judge twice cast the electoral vote of Kentucky for Clay for President.
104. ROWAN: 1856 (Fleming and Morgan). Judge John Rowan, one of the state's greatest attorneys.
105. JACKSON: 1858 (Estill, Owsley, Clay, Laurel, Rockcastle and Madison). Named for Andrew Jackson.
106. METCALFE: 1860 (Barren, Green, Adair, Cumberland and Monroe). Gov. Thomas Metcalfe, who also served as congressman and senator.
107. BOYD: 1860 (Greenup, Carter and Lawrence). Linn Boyd, listed by one history book as a "long resident of Kentucky and prominent in public life."
108. MAGOFFIN: 1860 (Morgan, Johnson and Floyd). Named for Governor Geriah Magoffin.
109. WEBSTER: 1860 (Hopkins, Henderson and Union). Daniel Webster, noted orator.
110. WOLFE: 1860 (Morgan, Breathitt, Owsley and Powell). Nathaniel Wolfe; Louisville Attorney and the first graduate of the University of Virginia.
111. ROBERTSON: 1867 (Nicholas, Harrison, Bracken and Mason). Judge George Robertson, Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals in the controversy between the Old Court and the New Court.
112. BELL: 1867 (Harlan and Knox). Joshua Fry Bell of Danville.
113. MENIFEE: 1869 (Bath, Morgan, Powell, Montgomery, and Wolfe). Congressman Richard H. Menifee, a brilliant attorney.
114. ELLIOTT: 1869 (Morgan, Carter and Lawrence). Judge John M. Elliott, who was murdered while a judge of the Court of Appeals.
115. LEE: 1870 (Owsley, Estill, Wolfe and Breathitt). Gen. Robert E. Lee.



116. MARTIN: 1870 (Pike, Johnson, Floyd and Lawrence). Col. John P. Martin, a congressman and state legislator from Prestonsburg.
117. LESLIE: 1878 (Clay, Perry and Harlan). Governor Preston H. Leslie.
118. KNOTT: 1884 (Perry, Floyd, Letcher and Breathitt). Governor J. Proctor Knott.
119. CARLISLE: 1886 (Ballard). John Griffin Carlisle, a prominent citizen in both state and national public affairs.
120. McCREARY: 1912 (Pulaski, Wayne and Whitley). Named for Governor James B. McCreary.

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Source of Information:  
Kentucky Historical Society.

University of Kentucky Library



## BIBLIOGRAPHY OF BOOKS AND NON-BOOK MATERIALS

This bibliography of Kentucky Books and Non-Book Materials is selective list which emphasizes books and non-book materials useful in school libraries. It is included for those who are interested in a further study of Kentucky and as a buying guide for librarians and teachers.

### BOOKS IN PRINT

NOTE: Full bibliographic information plus annotations are given to assist in ordering and also in shelf-listing. The suggested classification number is given preceding the information about each book. The symbols at the extreme right of the page indicate the grade level for which the material is particularly useful. El. indicates elementary, Jr. junior high, and Sr. senior high school. The following resource books were used in selecting books to be included in the bibliography: *Best Books for Children*, 1966, *The Booklist and Subscription Books Bulletin*, *Children's Catalog*, *Junior High School Library Catalog*, *Library Journal*, *Standard Catalog for High School Libraries*, and *Kentucky in Books, Pamphlets, and Films* (Kentucky Department of Education Bulletin, 1956).

- F Allen, Merritt Parmalee. White Feather. Longmans, 1944. Jr.-Sr.  
\$3.25.

A Kentucky Mountain boy, Beau Creighton, is challenged to activity by a white feather given to him by his grandfather during the Civil War."

- 976.9 Allen, William B. A History of Kentucky. Greensburg, Jr.-Sr.  
Kentucky. Green County Historical Society, 1967. \$12.50.  
"Reprint of the original history published in 1872. General emphasis is on Green County and the 35 surrounding counties."

- 921 American Heritage. Abraham Lincoln in Peace and War. Jr.-Sr.  
American Heritage, 1964. \$3.95.  
"The life of Lincoln is presented in a moving narrative that rivals fiction in interest and excitement."

- F Anderson, Clarence William. Another Man O'War. il by El.-Jr.  
author. 1966. Macmillan. \$3.50.  
"Sally's dream comes true when her horse, descended from Man O' War, wins the Derby."

- 798 Anderson, Clarence William. Big Red. Macmillan, 1943. El.-Jr.  
\$3.95.  
"The thrilling biography of Man O' War. Large picture book with distinguished lithographs."



- SC Anderson, C. W. *Twenty Gallant Horses*; il by author. 1965 Macmillan. \$3.95.  
 "Exciting true stories of Man O' War, Seabiscuit, Native Dancer, and 17 other champions of turf history, with lithographs that portray each horse in action or repose."  
 Jr.-Sr.
- F Andrews, Mary Raymond Shipman. *The Perfect Tribute*; drawing by Rudolph Ruzicks. Scribner, 1956. \$1.50.  
 "The perfect tribute" on the Gettysburg Speech is rendered directly to Lincoln, in a Washington hospital, by a wounded soldier who had read the address in a morning newspaper . . . Leaving veracity out of consideration, it must be confessed that the little story is written with a tenderness of touch and a delicacy of diction."  
 El.-Jr.
- F Arnold, Elliott. *White Falcon*. Knopf. \$2.  
 "Strange tale of John Tanner, who, in the 1770's, was kidnapped by Indians from his Kentucky frontier home and carried off to Canada."  
 Jr.-Sr.
- F Arnow, Harriette. *The Dollmaker*. Berea, Kentucky, Council of Southern Mountains. \$7.50 cloth, \$1.25 paper.  
 "The warm yet bitter story of the struggles and heart-breaks of a mountain family in wartime Detroit."  
 Jr.-Sr.
- 917.5 Arnow, Harriette. *Flowering of the Cumberland*. New York, Macmillan, 1963. \$6.95.  
 "A study of the early mountain pioneer and his culture. Companion piece to **Seedtime on the Cumberland**."  
 Jr.-Sr.
- F Arnow, Harriette. *Mountain Path*. Berea, Kentucky. Council of Southern Mountains. \$1.95, paper.  
 "A sensitive story about a one-room teacher in the eastern Kentucky mountains a generation ago."  
 El. Jr.-Sr.
- 917.5 Arnow, Harriette. *Seedtime in the Appalachians*. New York, Macmillan. 1960. \$7.95.  
 "Historical narrative of the adventures, household life, agriculture, industry, commerce, religion, and mental outlook of the early settlers of the Cumberland region of Tennessee and Kentucky."  
 El.
- B or 921 Aulaire, Ingrid. *Abraham Lincoln*. Doubleday, 1957. \$3.50.  
 "An introductory biography and picture book for younger children."



- El.
- B      Averill, Esther. Daniel Boone. Harper, 1945. \$3.95.  
or      "A life of Daniel Boone, relating his adventures as a  
921      hunter and scout."
- El.
- B      Ayars, James. John James Audubon: Bird Artist. Garrard,  
921      \$1.95.  
"Story of Audubon who roamed the fields and forests of  
Kentucky painting birds and animals in their native habitat."
- Jr.-Sr.
- B      Bailey, Bernadine. Abe Lincoln's other Mother. Messner.  
or      \$3.34.  
921      "Biography of Lincoln's Other Mother."
- El.
- 917.69      Bailey, Bernadine. Picture Book of Kentucky. Whitman,  
1963. \$1.75.  
"Excellent for the elementary child."
- Sr.
- B      Bakeless, John. Background to Glory: The Life of George  
921      Rogers Clark. Lippincott, 1957. \$6.  
"A penetrating biography of one of the heroes of the  
American Revolution."
- Jr.-Sr.
- 921      Bakeless, John. Fighting Frontiersman: the Life of Daniel  
B      Boone. Based on "Daniel Boone, master of the Wilder-  
ness." Morrow, 1948. \$3.95.  
"A re-writing of the author's 'Daniel Boone master of  
the wilderness' for the older boys and girls . . . This biography  
tells in concise vigorous English the story of a man whose  
character and deeds had a tremendous influence on the early  
history of this country. The real character of the man  
emerges as it perhaps does not in the other books and so  
it earns a place beside the other books which relate his  
adventures."
- Jr.-Sr.
- 976.9      Baugher, Ruby Dell. Kentucky Yesterday and Today, by  
Ruby Dell Baugher and Sarah Hendricks Claypool.  
Kincaid, 1962. \$3.95.  
"History of Kentucky from its beginning to the present  
time written in a style interesting to young people."
- Sr.
- SC      Becker, May Lamberton, ed. Golden Tales of Our America.  
Dodd, 1929. \$2.50.  
"In this collection will be found 'Christmas on Bee Tree'  
by Lucy Furman."



B Bell, Margaret E. Kit Carson, Mountain Man. Morrow,  
or \$2.94.  
921 "Brief, vivid biography of this adventurous pioneer  
guide and Indian fighter."

921 Bishop, Jim. The Day Lincoln Was Shot. Harper, 1955. Jr.-Sr.  
B \$4.95.

"A dramatically detailed account of the conspiracy which  
led to Lincoln's assassination and the tragic events of the  
day on which it took place. The author's vast research on  
the subject combined with ability to make the reader feel  
'he is there' add up to a fascinating account of an important  
event that young people will want to read."

610.73 Breckinridge, Mary. Wide Neighborhoods: a story of the Sr.  
Frontier Nursing Service. N. Y., Harper and Row, n. d.  
\$4.95.

"The story of the Frontier Nursing Service which has  
developed a rural system of medical, nursing and hospital  
care in the Kentucky mountains."

917.5 Brooks, Maurice. The Appalachians. Berea, Kentucky. Jr.-Sr.  
Council of Southern Mountains. \$6.95.

"A reliable guide for the nature lover to the whole  
Appalachian chain."

B Brown, John Mason. Daniel Boone, the Opening of the Jr.  
921 Wilderness. Random, 1952. \$3.25.

"How Boone braved danger from Indians, wild animals,  
and jealous white men to push America's frontiers ever west-  
ward."

976.9 Brown, John Mason. The political beginnings of Kentucky. Sr.  
Louisville, Filson Club, 1889. \$5.

"Scholarly history. Recommend for large collections  
only."

B Bulla, Clyde Robert. Lincoln's Birthday. 1965 Crowell. El.

"A favorite children's author retells the inspiring story  
of Abraham Lincoln and explains why we celebrate the  
birthday of the Great Emancipator."



- El.-Jr.-Sr.
- B  
973.7 Cammiade, Audrey. Lincoln and the American Civil War. 1966. Roy. \$3.95. F  
"An outside authority's view on the conflict which split America so bitterly, and the problems slavery created which continue today."
- El.
- B  
921 Campion, Nordi Reeder. Kit Carson: Pathfinder of the West. Garrad. \$1.79. F  
"Moving story of a trailblazer and his love of the wilderness."
- El.-Jr.
- 917.5 Carpenter, Allan. Kentucky. Children's Press, 1967. \$2.95. F  
"Excellent background material for Kentucky social studies class."
- Jr.-Sr.
- 917.5 Caudill, Harry. Night Comes to the Cumberlands, a biography of a depressed area. Little, 1963. \$8.25; paper, \$2.95.  
"Study of the culture of the Appalachian people by a native of that region." F
- El.
- F Caudill, Rebecca. A Certain Small Shepherd. Berea, Kentucky. Council of the Southern Mountains. \$3.50. 976  
"A little mute lad's innocent act toward a stranded couple on Christmas Eve in the catalyst for a touching miracle in Appalachia."
- El.
- F Caudill, Rebecca. "Did You Carry the Flag Today, Charley?" Berea, Kentucky. Council of Southern Mountains. \$3.50. F  
"A story of Charley—'four a goin' on five'—and his first encounter with school in the hills of Appalachia."
- El.
- F Caudill, Rebecca. A Pocket of Cricket. 1964, Holt, \$3.27. F  
"A six-year-old boy from a Kentucky farm of today on his way home with the cows one evening catches a cricket—and makes it his friend." 976
- Sr.
- 917.5 Caudill, Rebecca. My Appalachia: a reminiscence. 1966, Holt. \$4.95.  
"In words and pictures, here is Appalachia—as it once was, and as it is now."



- Sr. Jr.-Sr.  
Var. F Caudill, Rebecca. *Tree of Freedom*. Viking, 1949. \$2.75.  
"Pigs, cows and even a dulcimer and an apple seed from France, travel with the seven Venables from Carolina to Ky. in 1780." (Publisher's notice.)
- El.  
7est. F Ceder, Georgiana Dorcas. *Reluctant Jane*: 1966, Fund. \$3.25.  
"On the Kentucky frontier in 1800, Jane Waller shies away from making friends, but after some exciting adventures, learns the meaning of helpfulness and friendship."
- l.-Jr. El.  
2.95. F Ceder, Georgiana Dorcas. *Winter Without Salt*. Morrow, 1962. \$3.25.  
"The homely pleasures and the danger of Kentucky frontier life form Peter's world. Besides enduring a winter without salt, Peter also had to conquer his fear and hatred of Indians."
- Sr. El.  
biog- F Chase, Richard. *Jack and the Three Sillies*. Berea, Kentucky. Council of Southern Mountains. \$3.23.  
aper, "A thoroughly comical folktale."
- by a El.-Jr.  
El. 976.9 Chidsey, B. D. *The Great Conspiracy: Aaron Burr and his Strange Doings in the West*. Crown, 1967. \$3.95.  
Ken- "Recommend highly for teenage boys who like to read history."
- nded El.-Jr.  
ching F Clark, Billy C. *The Champion of Sourwood Mountain*. Berea, Kentucky. Council of Southern Mountains. \$4.95.  
El. "A tender story of a boy in search of a dog."
- oday, El.-Jr.  
foun- F Clark, Billy C. *Goodbye Kate*. Putnam, 1964. \$4.50.  
first Jr.  
El. "Set in the Kentucky hill country, this is the story of young Isaac Warfield's adventures with a sorry-looking vagrant mule named Kate."
- \$3.27. El.-Sr.  
ay on 976.9 Clark, Thomas D. *Exploring Kentucky*, by Thomas D. Clark and Lee Kirkpatrick. American Book Company, 1960. \$2.75.  
cket- "This history book is intended according to the author to be a friendly, helpful guide through two centuries of Kentucky history." List price, \$2.75; Lowest wholesale, \$2.04.
- Sr.  
1966,  
once



- SC Clark, Thomas. Bluegrass Cavalcade. University of Kentucky Press. \$5.  
"Short stories laid in the Bluegrass." Jr.-Sr.
- 976.9 Clift, G. Glenn. Notes on Kentucky Veterans of the War of 1812. Reprinted from THE REGISTER, 1952-1953, Frankfort, Kentucky Historical Society. \$3.  
"Recommended for large collections only." Jr.-Sr.
- 016.769 Coleman, J. Winston. Bibliography of Kentucky History. University of Kentucky Press. \$15.  
"Bibliography for the student of Kentucky history." Jr.-Sr.
- 976.9 Coleman, J. Winston, Jr. Historic Kentucky. Lexington, Henry Clay Press, 1967. \$7.50.  
"Subjects of the book range from better known historical sites of Kentucky such as My Old Kentucky Home to lesser known but interesting subjects such as stage lines." Jr.-Sr.
- 976.9 Collins, Lewis. History of Kentucky. Kentucky Historical Society. \$20.  
"This is still the basic reference in Kentucky history for the period before 1875. Much of its material is not easily available elsewhere." Jr.-Sr.
- B 921 Clover, Anne. Abraham Lincoln: for the People. Garrard. \$1.97.  
"Intimate portrait of Lincoln which captures the fine mixture of seriousness and humor which marked Lincoln's life." El.
- 921 B Daugherty, James. Abraham Lincoln. Viking. 1943. \$5.  
"A book that brings out the spiritual strength of the giant from the backwoods at the same time showing him a lonely, questioning man in another era." Jr.-Sr.  
"None but a student of Lincoln could portray his character so faithfully and with such true appreciation. The many illustrations, two-tone lithographs drawn by the author are excellent. This is not the usual biography and should be welcomed in the classroom by both student and teacher." Jr.-Sr.
- B 921 Daugherty, James Henry. Daniel Boone. Viking, 1939. \$4.50.  
"Forceful biography of Boone. Illustrated with litho- El.-Sr.



graphs. Good print. Good readers in upper elementary grades will enjoy it although it is more generally useful for junior high school. Newberry Medal Winner."

El.-Jr.-Sr.

- 976.9 Daviess, Mrs. Maria Thompson, History of Mercer and Boyle Counties. Harrodsburg, Kentucky. Danial Mac-Hir Hutton, n. d., \$2.

"An extensive history of that period from 1774 to 1884."

Jr.

- B DeGering, Etta. Wilderness Wife: the Story of Rebecca Bryan Boone. McKay, 1967. \$3.60.  
921 "Highly recommended for teenage girls."

El.

- B DeLeeuw, Adele. George Rogers Clark: Frontier Fighter. Garrard, 1967. \$1.97.  
921

"The adventures of Colonel Clark, famous Indian fighter, are realistically told in this authentic biography."

El.

- B deGrummond-Delaune. Jeff Davis: Confederate Boy. Merrill, 1960. \$2.20.  
921

"The story of the boy who became president of the Confederacy."

Sr.

- 370.09 Donovan, Herman. Keeping the University free and growing. University of Kentucky Press. \$4.

"History of the University of Kentucky, mainly but also includes history of education in Kentucky."

Sr.

- B Durrett, Reuben T. John Filson, the First Historian of Kentucky. Louisville, Kentucky, Filson Club, 1884. \$5.  
921

"Scholarly biography. Recommended for large collections only."

El.-Jr.

- F Farley, Walter. The Black Stallion's Filly. Random. \$3.  
"Henry and Alec spend five months in training Minx for the Kentucky Derby which she wins in a photo finish."

Jr.-Sr.

- F Farley, Walter. Man O'War. Random House, 1962. \$3.95.

"A fictionalized biography of Man O' War, the race horse, from the night he was foaled through all his racing triumphs. The author describes his career which came to a stop back in 1920 after he had won 20 races in 21 starts and had broken most of the existing records of his day. The story is told through the eyes of Lanny Ryan against a back-



ground filled with the training, breeding, and racing of thoroughbred horses."

"The factual data on "Man O' War is faithfully presented . . . without interfering with the story line. Miss Draper's black-and-white illustrations add much to this attractively . . . designed book."

- El.-Sr.
- B 921 Fisher, Aileen Lucia. My Cousin Abe. Nelson, 1962. \$3.50.  
 "Narrative biography of Lincoln which focuses on his relatives, friends, and his Kentucky and Indiana environment."
- Sr.
- 917.5 Ford, Thomas R., ed. The Southern Appalachian Region: A Survey. University of Kentucky, 1966. \$4.50, paper.  
 "Analyzation of the economic, social, and cultural aspects of the Southern Appalachian Region with special attention to the attitudes and beliefs of the people."
- Jr.-Sr.
- B 921 Foster, Genevieve. Abraham Lincoln. Scribner, 1950. \$2.75.  
 "Story of Lincoln in natural, colorful language. Gives the reader the feel of pioneer days in this country. Should also increase his appreciation of men who became great through accepting heavy responsibilities."
- El.-Jr.
- B 909 Foster, Genevieve. Abraham Lincoln's world. Scribner, 1944. \$4.95.  
 "Picture of what was happening all over the world during the lifetime of Abraham Lincoln."
- Jr.-Sr.
- F Fox, John. The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come, by John Fox, Jr. Grosset 1920. \$1.50.  
 "Pictures sympathetically boy life among the Kentucky mountaineers; life at a bluegrass college before the war; class feeling between the mountaineer and the 'furriner,' the way in which Kentucky was rent asunder by the civil war; and the romantic glory of Morgan's men."
- Jr.-Sr.
- F Fox, John, Jr. Trail of the Lonesome Pine. Grosset and Dunlap. \$2.50. Thrushwood books, \$1.  
 "A Kentucky feud and an industrial boom furnish the background for a love story of a young engineer and a mountain girl."



- Jr.-Sr.  
F Friermood, Elizabeth Hamilton. *Ballad of Calamity Creek*.  
Doubleday, 1962. \$3.25.  
"The chief interest of this book is in the language and  
ballads of the Kentucky mountain people."
- Jr.  
B Garst, Doris Shannon. *Frontier Hero: Simon Kenton*.  
Messner, 1963. \$3.25.  
"Narrative biography of Simon Kenton, frontiersman  
who ranked with his friend Daniel Boone in importance in  
opening the Kentucky territory to settlers."
- El.  
B Garst, Shannon. *The picture story and biography of Daniel*  
*Boone*. Follett, 1965. \$1.95.  
921 "Biography of most famous American pioneer."
- Jr.-Sr.  
F Giles, Janice Holt. *Hannah Fowler*. Houghton. \$5.95.  
"Depicts the hardships and joys of the pioneer Ky.  
woman."
- Jr.-Sr.  
F Giles, Janice Holt. *The Kentuckians*. Houghton, \$5.95.  
"Story of the early pioneers in Kentucky."
- Jr.-Sr.  
F Giles, Janice Holt. *Run Me A River*. Houghton, 1964. \$5.95.  
"Green River Civil War Story."
- Jr.-Sr.  
811 Goodale, Dora Reed. *Mountain Dooryards*. Berea. Council  
of Southern Mountains. \$1, paper.  
"Exquisite poetry of the highland in true mountain  
vernacular."
- Jr.  
B Green, Margaret, *President of the Confederacy: Jefferson*  
921 *Davis*. Messner, 1963. \$3.25.  
"Davis is presented as a strong personality and an ardent  
state's rights supporter."
- Sr.  
976.9 Hanson, Lee H., Jr. *The Hardin Village Site*. U. K. Press,  
1966. \$5.  
"Intensive description of a Fort Ancient Indian site plus  
describing the features, burials, and material culture of the  
Fort Ancient Indians."
- Jr.-Sr.  
976.9 Hardin, Elizabeth Pendleton. *The Private War of Lizzie*  
*Hardin: "A Confederate Girl's Diary of the Civil War*



in Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia.  
Frankfort, Kentucky Historical Society, 1963.

- Jr.-Sr.
- F Haas, Ben. The Last Valley. Berea, Kentucky. Council of Southern Mountains. \$5.95.

"A dramatic story about how a mountain community fought to save its wild and majestic Appalachian beauty from being destroyed."

- El.-Jr.
- 920 Heiderstadt, Dorothy. Frontier Leaders and Pioneers. McKay, 1962. \$3.50.

"Included in this collection are biographical sketches of Daniel Boone, George Rogers Clark and John James Audubon."

- El.
- F Henry, Marguerite. King of the Wind. Rand McNally, 1948.  
"This tells about the Arabian ancestor of Man O' War. Newberry Medal Winner."

- El.
- B Higgins. Stephen Foster: Boy Minstrel. Bobbs-Merrill, 1963.  
921 \$2.20.

"The story of the 'Boy Who Made America Sing' is one of adventure and interest."

- Jr.-Sr.
- 921 Horgan, Paul. Citizen of New Salem. Farrar, Straus, 1961.  
or \$3.75.

- B "A simply written account of Abraham Lincoln's life in New Salem, Illinois where he worked as a flatboatman, store clerk, postmaster, and surveyor, made friends, taught himself law, and was a candidate for the legislature."

- Jr.-Sr.
- 814 Hudson, Virginia Cary. O Ye Jigs and Juleps. Macmillan, 1962.

"Essays written by a young girl depicting life in a small Kentucky community in the early 1900's."

- El.-Jr.-Sr.
- 976.9 Hutton, Daniel Mac-Hir. Lincoln Marriage Temple. Harrodsburg, Kentucky, Daniel Mac-Hir Hutton, n.d. \$.75.

This book contains the dramatic story of the log cabin in which Lincoln's parents were married. The wording of the marriage ritual used at the wedding and pictures are presented."



- El.-Jr.-Sr.  
B Isenburg, Col. James L. George Rogers Clark. Harrodsburg, Kentucky, Daniel Mac-Hir Hutton, n. d., \$.75.  
"Story of Clark's important national achievements in adding a vast empire to the union, plus an almost complete list of his men engaged in his several campaigns."
- El.-Jr.  
917.5 Jennings, Jerry E. The South. Fider, 1965. \$4.61.  
Includes a special chapter on the geography of Kentucky.
- Sr.  
B Jennison, Keith W. The Humorous Mr. Lincoln. 1965, Cromwell. \$4.95.  
"Choice jokes, witticisms, retorts, and wry comments, excerpts from speeches and documents that best illustrate Lincoln's sense of the absurd."
- Jr.-Sr.  
B Jillson, Willard Rouse. Paul Sawyer. Louisville, Filson Club. 921 \$1.50.  
"Biography of one of Kentucky's outstanding artists."
- El.  
F Johnston, Annie Fellows. The Little Colonel. Random. \$1.50. 963.  
"A favorite illustrated from the Shirley Temple movie."
- El.  
B Judson, Clara I. Abraham Lincoln. Follett, 1961. \$1. 921  
"The life story of Abraham Lincoln from boyhood through adult life."
- El.-Jr.  
921 Judson, Clara Ingram. Abraham Lincoln, Friend of the B People. Follett, 1950, \$3.50.  
"A biography of the prairie president, based on up-to-date and accurate sources of information. Here is the real Lincoln—in his gauntness, his gawkiness, and his greatness—the backwoods boy who became President and saved the Union."
- El.-Jr.  
921 Kelley, Regina Z. Lincoln and Douglas: the Years of Decision. Random House, 1954. \$1.95. B  
"The critical decision facing the United States in the six years preceding the Civil War are explained through this . . . story of two great leaders of the period."  
Regina Kelley gives a straightforward account of the famous political contest . . . which grew out of the slavery issue and ended in 1861 with Lincoln as President."



- El.-Jr.
- 921 Kiernan, Margaret. John James Audubon. Random House  
B 1954. \$1.95.
- B 92
- "The story of John James Audubon, the talented young artist whose colorful and life-size paintings of American birds have been favorites for more than a century."
- 35
- "To their life of Audubon, John and Margaret Kiernan have brought a sensitive appreciation of the artist's monumental achievements and an understanding of the urge which forced him on to perfection despite failures, poverty, and bad luck. They have also done full justice to the charming and long-suffering Lucy Audubon."
- 39
- Jr.-Sr.
- 975 Kincaid, Robert L. Wilderness Road. Harrogate, Tennessee, Lincoln Memorial Press, 1955. (American Trails series) \$4.50.
- B 92
- "Along this way came discoverers, explorers, pioneers, settlers, the conquerers of the Northwest, soldiers of the Civil War, and those who sought an empire in coal and timber. Mature junior high school pupils can use this with profit."
- B 92
- Jr.-Sr.
- B Kerivan, A. D. Johnny Green of the Orphan Brigade: The  
or Journal of a Confederate Soldier. University of Kentucky  
921 Press. \$3.50.
- B 92
- "This journal offers the reader an unforgettable insight into the war from the point of view of a lesser ranked participant."
- El.
- B Koral, Bella. Abraham Lincoln. Random. \$2.  
921
- B
- "Picture book account of Lincoln's life from log cabin to the White House."
- Jr.-Sr.
- 976.9 Lafferty, Maude Ward. The Destruction of Ruddle's and Martin's Forts in the Revolutionary War. Frankfort, Kentucky Historical Society, 1957. \$2, paper; \$3, cloth.
- 976
- "Recommend for large collections only."
- Jr.-Sr.
- 798 Leach, Brownie. The Kentucky Derby Diamond Jubilee. Louisville, Kentucky, Kentucky Derby Museum, 1949. \$1.25.
- F
- "History of the Kentucky Derby and of the people and horses associated with the Derby. Well illustrated."



- El.  
B Le Sueur, Mendel. The River Road: A story of Abraham  
921 Lincoln. Knopf. \$3.  
"A few months in the life of 18-year-old Abraham Lin-  
coln on a trip down the Mississippi River by raft."
- Jr.-Sr.  
353.9 MacDonald, Austin F. American State Governments and  
Administration. Crowell, 1960. \$7.  
"One chapter is a study of Kentucky Government."
- El.-Jr.  
398.2 Malcomson, Anne. Yankee Doodle's Cousins. Houghton,  
1941. \$2.50.  
"An episode in the life of Daniel Boone is one of the  
twenty-eight stories in this collection of tall tales about real  
and legendary characters who have become national  
figures."
- El.  
B Mason, Dan Beard: Boy Scout. Bobbs-Merrill, 1962. \$2.20.  
921 "The Childhood of the beloved organizer of the Boy  
Scouts."
- El.  
B Mason, John Audubon: Boy Naturalist. Bobbs-Merrill, 1962.  
921 \$2.20.  
"An appealing story of the boyhood of the great lover  
and painter of birds."
- Jr.-Sr.  
B Massie, Joseph. Blazer and Ashland Oil. University of  
920 Kentucky Press, \$5.  
"Biography of one of Kentucky's greatest industrialists."
- El.-Jr.-Sr.  
B McCormack, A. T. Jane Todd Crawford, the Heroine. Har-  
rodsburg, Kentucky. Daniel Mac-Hir Hutton, n. d. \$35.  
"Mrs. A. M. McCormack is well qualified to present the  
heroine in the world's greatest drama in surgery."
- Sr.  
976.9 McDowell, Robert E. City of Conflict. Louisville, Ken-  
tucky. Filson Club, \$6.  
"Scholarly account of Louisville during Civil War Days."
- El.-Jr.  
F McMeekin, Isabella McLennon. Journey Cake. Messner,  
1942. \$2.95.  
"Gordon Shadrow came west to Kentucky to make a  
home for his family. The sudden death of his wife before  
she could join him left his six children in care of Juba, a freed



- colored woman. Juba took the children to their father. Followed by **Juba's New Moon**. Messner, 1944. El.-Jr.
- F McMeekin, Isabella McLennon. Kentucky Derby Winner. McKay, 1949. \$3.59. 02  
 "All about Aristides, first horse to win the Kentucky Derby. Based on fact, it is not only a boy-and-horse story, but a portrayal of the post-civil war in the south."
- B McNeer, May. America's Abraham Lincoln. Houghton, 1957. \$3.75. B  
 or 921 "This is not merely a recounting of the events in the Lincolns' Life, but a really perceptive picture of the man himself." 92
- 370.09 McVey, Frank L. The Gates Open Slowly. University of Kentucky Press, 1949. \$5. Sr. F  
 "History of education in Kentucky from its beginnings to 1948."
- B Meadowcroft, Enid La Monte. Holding the fort with Daniel Boone. Crowell, 1958. \$2.95. El.-Jr.  
 or 921 "After the Declaration of Independence was signed, the homes of the Kentucky settlers were in danger from the Indians. This is an account of the Boone family and their adventures as they fought to keep their land." F
- B Meadowcroft, Enid La Monte. On Indian Trails with Daniel Boone. Crowell, 1947. \$3.75. El.  
 or 921 "An interesting story of the early settlement of Kentucky, Daniel Boone, and the settlement of Boonesboro and Harrodsburg. Grades 4-6; useful in junior high school." F
- 973 Miers, Earl Schenck. Our fifty States. Grosset, 1961. \$5.95. El.-Jr. F  
 "A history of the U. S. is presented state-by-state as the author narrates the part every state has played in the nation's development."
- 786 Mitchell, Howard W. The Mountain Dulcimer. Berea, Kentucky. Council of the Southern Mountains. \$6.95. 921  
 "Record on how to make a dulcimer and how to play it—including book of complete instructions."
- B Monsell, Helen A. Henry Clay: Young Kentucky Orator. El.



- her. 921 Bobbs-Merrill, 1963. \$2.20.  
 "Henry's boyhood in Virginia during the Revolutionary War."
- l.-Jr. Jr.-Sr.  
 mer. 028.5 Montgomery, E. R. The Story Behind Great Brooks. Dodd, 1946. \$3.  
 The author on pages 134-138 describes in an interesting manner Alice Hegan Rice and her writing.
- l.-Jr. El.  
 ton, B Moore, Lilian. Daniel Boone. Random House, \$1.50.  
 921 "Colorful edition of the life of this famous hunter, trapper, and Indian fighter."
- the Jr.-Sr.  
 man F Morrow, Honore Willsie. Forever Free. Morrow, 1927. \$3.75.  
 "The chief figure and hero is Lincoln himself—Lincoln torn between patriotic duty and human tenderness—Lincoln going through the spiritual struggle culminating in the Emancipation Proclamation, the cooperation in his Cabinet and effective warfare by his generals—all against the background of domestic life and social intrigue, with Mary Lincoln and the beautiful Miss Ford, Confederate spy, taking active parts."
- El.-Jr. Jr.-Sr.  
 Daniel F Morrow, Honore Willsie. With Malice Toward None. Morrow, 1938. \$3.75.  
 "A novel of the last two years of the Civil War preceding the fall of Richmond—a period vibrant with the grim drama of desperate warfare and the bitter political struggle over reconstruction plans between Lincoln and the man he loved—Senator Charles Sumner."
- El.  
 Daniel El.  
 lucky, Har- F Neyhart, Louise A. Henry's Lincoln. Holiday, 1958. \$2.75.  
 "This story describes the change that took place in the mind and heart of a boy while listening to the famous debate in Freeport, Illinois in 1858 between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas."
- El.-Jr. Jr.  
 \$5.95. 921 Nolan, Jeannette Covert. George Rogers Clark, Soldier and Hero. Messner, 1954. \$3.25.  
 "Very adequate biography for young people. Material well selected and well presented. Emphasizes his contributions to the success of the American Revolution and the fine quality of his character."



- Jr.
- B North, Sterling. Abe Lincoln: Log Cabin to White House.  
921 Random, \$1.95.  
"Young boyhood and manhood of Abe Lincoln."
- El.
- B Peterson, Helen Stone. Henry Clay: Leader in Congress.  
921 Garrard. \$1.97.  
"Biography that points out how Clay's leadership and persuasive power helped to smooth the path of America's growth and development."
- El.-Jr.-Sr.
- B Phelan, Mary Kay. Mr. Lincoln Speaks at Gettysburg. 1966.  
973.7 Norton, \$3.50.  
"A detailed and engrossing reconstruction of the events which led to the writing and delivery of one of the nation's most beautifully worded presidential speeches."
- Sr.
- 976.9 Pirtle, Alfred. The Battle of Tippecanoe, November 7, 1811.  
Louisville, Kentucky. Filson Club, 1900. \$5.  
"The battle and the battleground including an account of the Kentuckians who took part. Recommend for large collections only."
- Sr.
- 976.9 Posey, Walter B. Frontier Mission: A history of religion  
West of the Southern Appalachians to 1861. University of  
Kentucky Press. \$1.  
"Reliable, readable volume of the origin, the struggles and accomplishments of the seven chief denominations in the Old South."
- Jr.-Sr.
- B Purdy, Claire Lee. He Heard America Sing. Messner, 1940.  
921 \$4.25.  
A readable biography of Stephen Foster and the America he knew. Steamboats, covered wagons, and plantation Negroes appear in the book, as well as in his songs."
- Jr.-Sr.
- 921 Randall, Ruth Painter. I Mary: a biography of the girl who  
B married Abraham Lincoln. Little, 1959. \$3.95.  
"A portrait of the rich little fun-loving girl who grew up to be one of the country's first ladies, at a time of national crisis."  
"This biography presents both the gaiety and tragedy of the lives of Mary and 'Mr. Lincoln'."  
"Photographs of the Lincolns and other contemporary



photographs and prints are woven into the text, giving the book a kind of Victorian atmosphere. Mrs. Randall is very sympathetic toward her subject though she does not omit stories of her extravagance and vanity. She deals very sensibly with Mrs. Lincoln's insanity and she quietly demolishes the Ann Rutledge legend."

Jr.-Sr.

- 921 B Randall, Ruth Painter. Mary Lincoln: biography of a marriage. Little, 1953. \$6.

"A biography of the wife of Abraham Lincoln, based on all available documents, which presents her case in a different light than that of her detractors. It is also the story of a marriage and of the homelife of the Lincolns."

"Older girls searching for background reading in American history will like this sympathetic picture of the Lincolns' courtship and marriage."

Jr.-Sr.

- F Rice, Alice Hegan. Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. Appleton, 1901. \$2.50.

"Living in a tumble-down shack in the Cabbage Patch, Mrs. Wiggs manages to look on the bright side of life. Her warm good humor and practical philosophy will make this short novel a favorite with all readers over 12."

Story continues in *Lovey Mary*. Century, 1903. o.p.

Jr.-Sr.

- 786 Ritchie, Jean. The Dulcimer Book. Berea, Kentucky, Council of Southern Mountains. \$2.95, paper.

"Includes instructions, recollections, photos, words, music, chords."

Jr.-Sr.

- 786 Ritchie, Jean. Folk Songs of the Southern Appalachians. Berea, Kentucky. Council of Southern Mountains. \$2.45, paper.

"77 songs, tunes, ballads with guitar chords and notes."

Jr.-Sr.

- B 921 Ritchie, Jean. The singing family of the Cumberlands. Berea, Kentucky. Council of Southern Mountains. \$2.95, paper.

"Fascinating story of the remarkable Ritchie family of Kentucky with more than 40 of the traditional songs complete with words and music."

Jr.-Sr.

- SC Roberts, Leonard. South from Hell-Fer-Sartin. Berea, Ken-



tucky. Council of the Southern Mountains. \$3.75, cloth; \$1.50, paper.

"Collection of Kentucky mountain folk tales."

- SC                      Jr.-Sr.  
Roberts, Leonard. Up Cutskin and Down Greasy: Folkways  
of a Kentucky mountain family. University of Kentucky  
Press, \$5.

"Tales of pioneer times, of hunting, of Indian troubles,  
of folk cures, or 'sociables', and play parties."

- B                      Sr.  
921                      Rothert, Otto A. The Story of a Poet: Madison Cawein.  
Louisville, Filson Club, 7921. \$6, cloth; \$4, paper.

"Intimate life of Cawein as revealed by his letters,  
reminiscences of friends, and newspaper and magazine  
articles. Recommend for large collections only."

- 921                      Jr.  
B                      Sandburg, Carl. Abraham Lincoln: the Prairie Years. with  
\$2.

"Includes the first twenty-seven chapters of the original  
work, apparently with some necessary adaption, thus telling  
the story of Lincoln's birth and childhood in Kentucky, the  
family migration to Indiana and their life there, the removal  
to Illinois, and young Abe's activities of many sorts up to the  
time in 1931 of his flatboat trip to New Orleans and return,  
and ending with his departure for New Salem to start life  
on his own account . . . Your readers will probably find the  
vivid picturing of pioneer days alluring, but the viewpoint  
throughout is, in general, rather mature."

- 921                      Jr.  
B                      Sandburg, Carl. Abraham Lincoln: the Prairie Years, with  
illus. Abridged ed. in one volume. Harcourt, 1954. \$7.50.

"The extreme simplicity of Mr. Sandburg's style and his  
poetic interpretation of the great but simple life of his  
subject makes this biography admirable suited to youthful  
readers. Not a juvenile book but a child-life one."

- 976-9                      Sr.  
Schwartz, Douglas W. Conception of Kentucky Prehistory:  
A Case Study of The History of Archeology. University of  
Kentucky Press, 1967. \$6.

"This report traces the changing ideas about the pre-  
historic past of this area of the eastern United States. Recom-  
mend for large collections only."



- El.-Sr.  
917.69 Schwendeman, Joseph R. Geography of Kentucky. Chattanooga, Harlow Publishing Company, 1963. \$4.75.  
"The principal facts of Kentucky geography are presented in a simple and attractive form."
- Jr.-Sr.  
SC The Scribner Treasury. Scribner, 1953. \$5.  
"The short story, 'Knight of the Cumberland' by John Fox is found on pages 335-88 of this collection of short stories."
- Jr.-Sr.  
976 Skinner, Constance Lindsay. Pioneers of the Old Southwest: A Chronicle of the Dark and Bloody Ground. Yale University Press, 1919. (Chronicles of American series, v. 19) \$3.95.  
"A volume of this excellent series that covers Daniel Boone and the early history of Kentucky in a manner attractive and entertaining to the general reader, and at the same time satisfying the requirements of the scholar."
- Sr.  
976.6 Smith, Zachary F. The Battle of New Orleans. Louisville, "Description of the Battle plus accounts of the events leading to the battle. Also includes a list of Kentuckians who fought in the battle. Recommend for large collections only."
- El.  
F Steele, William O. Daniel Boone's Echo. Harcourt, 1957. \$2.95.  
"This tells of a search for legendary creatures with Daniel Boone."
- El.  
F Steele, William O. The Year of the Bloody Sevens. Harcourt, 1963. \$3.25.  
"The year 1777 earned the name 'the bloody sevens' because of fierce Indian massacres. 11-year-old Kelsey Bond, traveling westward to Kentucky on the Wilderness Trail, escaped death only by accident."
- El.-Sr.  
353.9 Steen Ralph W. Government by the People, by Ralph W. Steen, Odie B. Falk, and Katherine Austin, Texas. Steck-Vaughan Company, 1966. Kentucky Edition. \$4.50.  
"The last section of this book is devoted to an excellent discussion of the functions of state and local government in Kentucky."



- B 921 Stevenson, Augusta. Abraham Lincoln, Frontier Boy. El.  
Bobbs-Merrill, 1959. \$2.20.  
"Interesting biography of boyhood of Abe Lincoln."
- B 921 Stevenson, Augusta. Daniel Boone: Boy Hunter. El.-Jr. Bobbs,  
1961. (Childhood of famous Americans series) \$2.20.  
"The biographies in this series while not particularly  
well written, do contain the essential facts and will be read  
avidly by fourth, fifth, and sixth grade children and by older  
boys and girls who find reading difficult."
- B or 921 Stevenson, Augusta. Nancy Hanks, Kentucky Girl. El. Bobbs-  
Merrill, 1962. \$2.20.  
"Valuable biography of Nancy Hanks."
- B 921 Stevenson, Augusta. U. S. Grant: Young Horseman. El. Bobbs-  
Merrill, 1962. \$2.20.  
"His boyhood life in Kentucky."
- F Stone, Irving. Love Is Eternal: a Novel About Mary Todd Sr.  
and Abraham Lincoln. Doubleday, 1954. \$3.95.  
"A sympathetic portrait of Mary Todd Lincoln. The  
author absolves her from the shrewishness with which many  
historians have clothed her and pictures her marriage to  
Abraham Lincoln as a great love story."  
"Recommended in spite of the controversial nature of  
its interpretation of Mary Todd Lincoln for readers of the  
author's earlier biographical novels and as a possible step-  
ping-stone to the Sandburg biography."
- F Stowe, Harriet Beecher. Uncle Tom's Cabin. El.-Jr.-Sr. Dodd, 1952.  
\$3.95.  
"To read Uncle Tom's Cabin in the light of the civil  
rights movement is a revelation. The book is as timely today  
as it was 110 years ago."
- 809 Strandberg, Victor. A Colder Fire: the Poetry of Robert Sr.  
Penn Warren. University of Kentucky, 1966. \$6.50.  
"Comprehensive commentary on the poetry of Robert  
Penn Warren. Recommend for large collections only."
- F Stuart, Jesse. The Beatinest Boy. El. McGraw, 1953. \$2.75.



"A heartwarming story of David's efforts to earn money for a Christmas present for Grandma."

Jr.-Sr.

- F Stuart, Jesse. Daughter of the Legend. Berea, Kentucky. Council of Southern Mountains. \$4.95.  
"A romance of the mysterious Melungeons."

Jr.-Sr.

- 811 Stuart, Jesse. Harvest of Youth. Berea, Kentucky. Council of Southern Mountains. \$2.  
"Reprint of Mr. Stuart's first book of poetry."

Jr.-Sr.

- F Stuart, Jesse. Hie to the Hunters. McGraw, 1950. \$3.50.  
"Did, a teenage lad flees his comfortable city home to live with his friend Sparkle in his mountain cabin. Despite differences in background, the two boys establish a strong friendship . . . Jesse Stuart knows mountain people and their life and portrays them with affection and insight. The corn-huskings, dances, war between 'ter-backer-men' and hunters will appeal to boys especially."

Jr.-Sr.

- SC Stuart, Jesse. A Jesse Stuart Harvest: 18 Superb Stories. Dell Publishing Company, 1967. paper, \$.50.  
"Tales of Kentucky hills and mountain people."

Jr.-Sr.

- SC Stuart, Jesse. A Jesse Stuart Reader: stories and poems selected and introduced by Jesse Stuart. McGraw, 1963. \$4.95.  
"The hills of Kentucky and the people who live there form the background for this collection of poems, stories, and biographical excerpts."

Jr.-Sr.

- 811 Stuart, Jesse. Man with a Bull-Tongue Plow. Berea, Ky. Council of Southern Mountains. \$1.65, paper.  
"The poems which first brought national attention to Kentucky's poet laureate."

Jr.-Sr.

- F Stuart, Jesse. Mr. Gallion's School. McGraw, 1967. 1967. \$5.95.  
"Interesting Kentucky school story."

El.

- F Stuart, Jesse. A Penny's Worth of Character. McGraw, 1954. \$3.25.  
"How a wise mother's lesson in honesty made Shan again the happiest boy in the Kentucky hills."



- F Stuart, Jesse. Red Mule. Berea, Kentucky. Council of Southern Mountains. \$2.50.  
 "How Scrappie helps his old friend to find a real use for his mules in this day of tractors and highpowered machines."  
 El.
- F Stuart, Jesse. A Ride with Huey the Engineer. 1966. McGraw. \$2.75.  
 "In Clearwater Valley, Kentucky, it's still a thrill for a lad to wave to the engineer of the morning train, but Sunny was invited by the engineer to go on a trip."  
 El.-Jr.
- F Stuart, Jesse. The Rightful Owner. Berea, Kentucky, Council of Southern Mountains. \$2.50.  
 "The classic plot of a boy and a stray animal."  
 Jr.-Sr.
- SC Stuart, Jesse. Save Every Lamb. Berea, Kentucky. Council of Southern Mountains. \$4.95.  
 "Rich and memorable tales of a lifetime with animals of the hills and farms."  
 Jr.-Sr.
- B 921 Stuart, Jesse. The Thread that Runs So True. Berea, Kentucky. Council of Southern Mountains. \$1.45, paper.  
 "Personal narrative of the author's experience as a Kentucky mountain school man."  
 Jr.-Sr.
- SC Summers, Hollis. Kentucky Story: a Collection of Short Stories. University of Kentucky Press. \$3.  
 "Selected from Kentucky writers of the '60's to the present."  
 El.-Jr.
- F Sutton, Margaret. Jemima, Daughter of Daniel Boone. Scribner, 1942. \$2.  
 "Jemima faced all the dangers of the wilderness and frontier life. Her adventures with the Indians and marches through the forest make an exciting story."  
 El.-Jr.
- F Taylor, Florence Walton. Jim Long-Knife. Whitman, 1967. \$2.75.  
 "A Kentucky boy fights beside George Rogers Clark in 1777."  
 Sr.
- 784 Thomas, Jeanette Bell. Ballad Makin' in the Mountains of



Kentucky: with music arranged by Walter Kob. Berea, Ky. Council of Southern Mountains. \$2.95, paper.

"Interesting account of familiar ballads of Kentucky mountains and life of the people from which the ballads come."

- Jr.  
SC Tibbets, A. B. comp. Youth, Youth, Youth. Watts, 1955. \$3.95.

"The Split Cherry Tree by Jesse Stuart is found on page 77-91."

- Jr.  
SC Townsend, William H. The Hundred Proof. University of Kentucky Press. \$3.95.

"Some of Mr. Townsend's outstanding Kentucky stories."

- Jr.-Sr.  
B Townsend, William H. Lincoln and the Bluegrass. University of Kentucky Press, 1955. \$6.50.

"Interesting account of the influence of the Bluegrass upon Lincoln."

- El.-Sr.  
976.9 VanHook, Joseph O. The Kentucky Story. Chattanooga, Harlow Publishing Company, 1964. \$4.90.

"History of Kentucky which emphasizes the events that shaped Kentucky's growth and destiny."

- El.-Sr.  
636.1 Vischer, Peter. Horse and Horsemen. Van Nostrand, 1967. \$12.95.

"Collection of articles and pictures by some of the world's best horsemen, most brilliant writers about the horse, and most gifted horse articles of our time."

- Jr.-Sr.  
917.5 Weller, Jack E. Yesterday's People: Life in Contemporary Appalachia. University of Kentucky Press, 1965. \$4.75 cloth, \$1.75 paper.

"A comparison of the social life of the Appalachia people to the life of the outside world."

- El.-Jr.  
B or 921 Wheeler, Arville. White Squaw: the True Story of Jennie Wiley. Paintsville, Kentucky. Eastern Kentucky Publishers, 1958. \$3.50.

"Interesting biography of Jennie Wiley for whom one of Kentucky's state parks is named."



- El.
- B      Wheeler, Opal. Stephen Foster and his Little Dog Tray.  
or      Dutton, 1941. \$3.95.  
921      "The author has produced a somewhat idealized picture  
of the life of the composer."
- Jr.-Sr.
- 921      White, Stewart Edward. Daniel Boone, Wilderness Scout:  
B      the life story of the great hunter, Long knife who first  
blazed the Wilderness Trail through the Indian's country  
to Kentucky now fully told by Stewart Edward White.  
Doubleday, 1946. \$2.50.  
"Pictures a character not only the product of the times,  
but possessing the strong inherent qualities of bravery,  
loyalty and simplicity. Interesting especially to the boys  
and girls who want a true tale of adventure."
- B      Wilkie, Katherine E. Daniel Boone: Taming the Wilds.  
921      Garrard. \$1.97.  
"True adventure of the fearless frontiersman who  
opened the way westward for many thousands of settlers."
- El.
- B      Wilkie, Katherine E. George Rogers Clark: boy of the Old  
921      Northwest. Bobbs-Merrill, 1960. \$2.20.  
"Story of the redheaded Virginia boy who became  
famous for his daring exploits and conquest of the Northwest  
Territory."
- El.-Sr.
- 976.9      Wilkie, Katherine E. Kentucky Heritage, by Katherine E.  
Wilkie and Elizabeth R. Moseley. Austin, Texas. Steck-  
Vaughan Co., 1966. \$5.60.  
"Interesting history of the events and people in the  
development of Kentucky."
- Jr.
- B      Wilkie, Katherine E. The Man Who Wouldn't Give Up:  
921      Henry Clay. Messner, 1961.  
"This biography is devoted almost entirely to Clay's  
political career."
- El.
- B      Wilkie, Katherine E. Mary Todd Lincoln: Girl of the Blue-  
921      grass. Bobbs-Merrill, 1960. \$2.20.  
"Biography of the girlhood of Mary Todd in Lexington,  
Kentucky."



- El. Tray. B Wilkie, Katherine E. Simon Kenton, Young Trail Blazer. El.  
921 Bobbs-Merrill, 1960. \$2.20.  
"How Simon grew up to be a famous scout is told in an  
exciting adventure story."
- Jr.-Sr. 811 Williams, Lowell Adams. Across the Wide Green Valley:  
Poems of America. Dallas, Triangle, 1967.
- Jr.-Sr. 728 Williams, Mary Ida. Living in Kentucky. Louisville, Filson  
Club. \$3.  
"Descriptions of old Kentucky houses."

### OUT OF PRINT BOOKS

NOTE: The principal use of this list is to assist librarians to identify rare books in their collections. Some of these books may be purchased from used book dealers such as Dennis Book Shop, 257 N. Lime, Lexington, Kentucky; Liebechutz Book Store, 414 Liberty, Louisville, Kentucky; Magazine Exchange, 642 E. Chestnut, Louisville, Kentucky; or Ohio Book Store, 726 Main Street, Cincinnati, Ohio. However, it is advisable for the librarian to examine the books before purchase.

- 917.69 Allen, James Lane. The Blue Grass Region of Kentucky. Sr.  
Harper, 1890.
- F Allen, James Lane. Choir Invisible. Macmillan, 1897. Sr.
- F Allen, James Lane. Flute and Violin. Harper, 1891. Sr.
- F Allen, James Lane. Kentucky Cardinal. Macmillan, 1930. Sr.
- F Altsheler, Joseph Alexander. Young Trailers. Appleton, Jr.  
1907. (Young Trailers series).
- 811 Anderson, Margaret S. Flame in the Wind. Louisville, Sr.  
Kentucky. John P. Morton and Company, 1930.
- F Bacheller, Irving. A man for the Ages. Grosset, 1919. Jr.-Sr.
- B Bakeless, John Edwin. Master of the Wilderness, Daniel Sr.  
or Boone. Morrow, 1939.
- 921 B Barton, William E. Great Good Man: How the Boy Lincoln Jr.  
921 Grew to Manhood and Achieved Immortality. Boobs,  
1927.



- B 921 Baylor, Orval W.-John Pope, Kentuckians: His Life and Times, 1770-1845. Hobson Press, 1943. Sr. 97
- SC Becker, Mary Lamberton, e. Golden Tales of the Old South. Dodd, 1930. Sr. F
- 917.69 Beers, Howard W., ed. Kentucky: Designs for Her Future. University of Kentucky Press, 1945. Sr. 97
- F Bird, Robert M. Nick of the Woods: or the Jebbenainosay, a Tale of Kentucky. Vanguard Press, 1928. Jr.-Sr. 97
- B 921 Breckinridge, Sophonisbe P. Madeline McDowell Breckinridge: A Leader in the New South. University of Chicago Press, 1921. Sr. 91
- 976.9 Browning, Mary. Adventuring with Pioneers. Health, 1949. El. B 92
- B or 921 Bruce, Henry A. Daniel Boone and the Wilderness Road. Macmillan, 1838. Jr.-Sr. 92
- 917.69 Butler, Lorine L. My Old Kentucky Home. Dorrance, 1929. Sr. 81
- F Campbell, Marie. Cloud-Walking. Rinehart, 1942. Sr. F 97
- F Caudill, Rebecca. Barrie and Daughter. Viking, 1943. Jr.-Sr. 917
- 811 Cawein, Madison. Kentucky Poems; with an introduction by Edmund Gosse. Dutton, 1903. Sr.
- B or 921 Chafee, Allen T. Wilderness Trail. Nelson, 1936. (Our Changing World). Jr. 811
- F Chamberlain, W. W. Leaf Gold. Bobbs, 1941. Sr. 911
- B or 921 Charnwood, Godfrey Rathboone B. Abraham Lincoln. Holt, 1916. (Makers of the 19th Century). Sr. 976
- 398



- 976.9 Cherry, Thomas Crittenden. Kentucky, the Pioneer State of the West; rev. ed. with introduction by Irvin Cobb. Heath, 1935. Jr.
- F Churchill, Winston. The Crossing. Macmillan, 1903. Sr.
- 976.9 Clark, Thomas Dionysius. History of Kentucky. Prentice-Hall, 1937. Sr.
- 976.9 Clark, Thomas Dionysius. The Kentucky. Rinehart, 1942. (Rivers of America Series). Jr.-Sr.
- 917.8 Clark, Thomas Dionysius. Rampaging Frontier. Bobbs, 1939. Sr.
- B 921 Clark, Thomas Dionysius. Simon Kenton, Kentucky Scout. Farrar, 1943. Jr.-Sr.
- 920 Clift, G. Glenn. Governors of Kentucky, 1792-1942. Hobson Press, 1942. Sr.
- 817 Cobb, Irvin Shrewbury. Kentucky. Doubleday, 1924. Jr.-Sr.
- F Cobb, Irvin Shrewbury. Old Judge Priest. Grossett, 1941. Sr.
- 977.9 Coleman, John Winston. Slavery Times in Kentucky. University of North Carolina Press, 1940. Sr.
- 917.69 Coleman, John Winston. Stage-Coach Days in the Blue-Grass. Louisville, Kentucky. Standard Printing Company. 1936. Sr.
- 811.08 Combs, Josiah H., ed. All That's Kentucky. Louisville, Kentucky. John P. Morton and Company, 1915. Jr.-Sr.
- 911 Cotter, Joseph S., Sr. Collected Poems. Harrison, 1938. Jr.-Sr.
- 976.9 Coulter, Ellis M. Civil War and Readjustment in Kentucky. University of North Carolina Press, 1926. Sr.
- 398 Daughter, James Henry, ed. Their Weight in Wildcats. Houghton, 1936. Jr.



- 812 Dazey, Charles T. In Old Kentucky. Paul McPharlin, 155 Sr. F  
Wimbleton Drive, Birmingham, Michigan, 1937.
- 917.3 Dick, Everett N. Dixie Frontier. Knopf, 1948. Sr. F
- 917.69 Drake, Daniel. Pioneer Life in Kentucky. 1785-1899; edited from the original manuscript by Emmet Field Horine. Henry Schuman, 1948. 81
- 976.9 Duncan, Fannie C. Child's Story of the Making of Louisville. Louisville, Kentucky. John P. Morton and Company, 1914. Jr. 81
- 976.9 Duncan, Fannie C. When Kentucky Was Young: Pen and Ink Sketches of Log Cabin Days from Virginia Ownership to Kentucky Statehood. Louisville, Kentucky, John P. Morton and Company, 1928. Jr. 91
- F Dwight, Allan. Kentucky Cargo. Macmillan, 1939. Jr.-Sr. B  
El.-Jr.-Sr. 92
- F Fast, Howard M. Tall Hunter. Harper, 1942. Jr.-Sr. F
- 917.69 Federal Writer's Project. Louisville, a Guide to the Falls City. Barrows and Company, 1940. Jr.-Sr. F
- 780 Foster, Stephen C. Treasury of Stephen Foster. Random House, 1946. Sr. F
- 598.2 Figgins, Jesse D. Birds of Kentucky. Lexington, Kentucky. University of Kentucky Press, 1945. Jr.-Sr. F
- 811.6 Fowler, Ida Earle. Down in West Kentucky. Cynthiana, Kentucky. Hobson Book Press, 1944. Jr. 917
- F Fox, Genevieve. Mountain Girl. Little, 1932. Sr. F
- 917.69 Fox, John, Jr. Blue-Grass and Rhododendron: Out-Doors in Old Kentucky. Scribner, 1901. Jr.-Sr. 976
- F Fox, John, Jr. The Heart of the Hills. Scribner, 1904. Jr.-Sr. 976
- F Fox, John, Jr. "Hell for Sartain" and Other Stories. Scribner, 1911. F



- Sr. 155 F Furman, Lucy. Mothering on Perilous. Macmillan, 1913. Jr.-Sr. Sr.
- Sr. F Furman, Lucy. Quare Women. Little, 1923. Sr.
- Sr. F Furman, Lucy. Sight to the Blind. Macmillan, 1912. Jr.-Sr.
- lited 811 Fuson, Henry Harvey. Ballads of the Kentucky Highlands. London, the Mitre Press, 1931. Jr.-Sr.
- rine. 811 Fuson, Henry Harvey. Just From Kentucky. Louisville, Kentucky. John P. Morton and Company, 1925. Jr.-Sr.
- Jr. 917.69 Gardner, Caroline. Clever Country: Kentucky Mountain Trails. Revell, 1931. Sr.
- ouis-Com- B 921 Garrett, George J. Fifty years with Fox and Hounds. Hobson Press, 1938. Sr.
- Jr. and rship in P. F Gordon, Caroline. Green Centuries. Scribner, 1941. Sr.
- Jr.-Sr. F Gordon, Caroline. None Shall Look Back. Scribner, 1937. Sr.
- Jr.-Sr. Falls F Hall, Eliza C. Aunt Jane of Kentucky. Little, 1907. Jr.-Sr.
- Sr. F Hall, Esther, Here-To-Yonder Girl. Macmillan, 1932. Jr.
- andom F Hall, Esther, Greenacre. Up Creek and Down Creek. Random House, 1936. Jr.-Sr.
- Jr.-Sr. 917.69 Harlow, Alvin F. Weep No More, My Lady. Whittlesey House, 1942. Sr.
- thiana, Jr. F Hergeshimer, Joseph. The Limestone Tree. Knopf. 1931. Sr.
- Jr. 976.9 Howard, Virginia W. Bryan Station Heroes and Heroines. Lexington, Kentucky. Commercial Printing Company, 1932. Jr.-Sr.
- Sr. 976.9 Jillson, Willard R. Pioneer Kentucky. Frankfort, State Journal, 1934. Sr.
- oor in Jr.-Sr. F Justus, May. Honey Jane. Doubleday, 1935. El.-Jr.
- cribner,



- |         |                                                                                                                                                                       |         |          |
|---------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|----------|
|         |                                                                                                                                                                       | El.-Jr. | 328      |
| F       | Kaler, James Otis. Hannah of Kentucky. American Book Company, 1912.                                                                                                   |         |          |
|         |                                                                                                                                                                       | Sr.     | F        |
| F       | Kelly, Wallace M. Days Are as Grass. Knopf, 1941.                                                                                                                     |         |          |
|         |                                                                                                                                                                       | Jr.-Sr. |          |
| 328.769 | Kentucky Directory for the Use of Courts, State and County Officials and General Assembly of the State of Kentucky, by Frank K. Kavanaugh. Frankfort, Kentucky, 1948. |         | B or 921 |
|         |                                                                                                                                                                       | Jr.     | B or 921 |
| F       | Key, Alexander. With Daniel Boone on the Caroliny Trail. Winston, 1941.                                                                                               |         |          |
|         |                                                                                                                                                                       | Jr.     | 976.     |
| 976.9   | Kinkead, Elizabeth Shelby. History of Kentucky. American Book Company. 1896.                                                                                          |         |          |
|         |                                                                                                                                                                       | Sr.     |          |
| 917.69  | Lafferty, Maude W. The Lure of Kentucky. Louisville, Standard Printing Company. 1939.                                                                                 |         | B or 921 |
|         |                                                                                                                                                                       | Jr.     |          |
| F       | Lender, Charles F. Down the Ohio with Clark. Crowell, 1937.                                                                                                           |         | 812      |
|         |                                                                                                                                                                       | Sr.     |          |
| F       | Litsey, Edwin C. Stones for Bread. Caxton, 1940.                                                                                                                      |         |          |
|         |                                                                                                                                                                       | Sr.     | 398      |
| F       | Lloyd John U. Stringtown on the Pike, a Tale of Northernmost Kentucky. Dodd, 1900.                                                                                    |         |          |
|         |                                                                                                                                                                       | Sr.     | B or 921 |
| F       | Lloyd, John U. Warwick of the Knobs, a Story of Stringtown, Kentucky. Dodd, 1901.                                                                                     |         |          |
|         |                                                                                                                                                                       |         | F        |
| B 921   | Lockridge, Ross F. George Rogers Clark. Pioneer Hero of the Old Northwest. World Book Company, 1927.                                                                  |         |          |
|         |                                                                                                                                                                       | Sr.     |          |
| 976.9   | Louisville Library Collections. History Series, vol. 1. Louisville, Kentucky. Louisville Free Public Library, 1935. Multigraphed.                                     |         | F        |
|         |                                                                                                                                                                       | Sr.     | F        |
| 976.9   | Louisville Library Collections. Institutions Series, vol. 1. Louisville, Kentucky. Louisville Free Public Library, 1935. Multigraphed.                                |         | 811      |
|         |                                                                                                                                                                       | Jr.-Sr. |          |
| 917.69  | Mammoth Cave in Third Dimension. Chicago, Orthovis Co., 1935.                                                                                                         |         | F        |



- El.-Jr. 328.769 Manning, John W. Government in Kentucky Cities, 1937.  
Book (Local government study no. 3.)
- Sr. F Martin, Mrs. George Madden. Emmy Lou, Her Book and  
Heart. Grosset, 1937. El.-Jr.
- Jr.-Sr. B Mason, Mirian Evangeline. Young Audubon, Boy Naturalist.  
County or Bobbs, 1943. (Childhood of famous Americans series.)  
Kentucky, 921
48. Jr. B Mayo, Barbara. Henry Clay. Rinehart, 1943. Sr.  
Trail. or 921
- Jr. 976.9 McElroy, Robert M. Kentucky in the Nation's History. Sr.  
American Moffat, Yard, 1909.
- Sr. B McGuire, Edna. Daniel Boone. Wheeler, 1945. (American  
Louisville, or Adventure series.)  
Jr. 921
- Howell, Sr. 812 MacKaye, Percy W. Kentucky Mountain Fantasies. Long-  
Jr.-Jr.
- Sr. 398 MacKaye, Percy W. Tall Tales of the Kentucky Mountains. Sr.  
Northern Longmans, 1926.
- Sr. B McKinley, Silas B. and Bent, Silas. Old Rough and Ready. Sr.  
String- or Vanguard, 1946.  
921
- Hero of F McMeekin, Clark. Louisville; the Gateway City. Messner,  
Sr. 1946. Jr.-Sr.
- Louis- F McMeekin, Clark, pseud. Show Me a Land. Appleton, 1940. Sr.  
, 1935.
- Sr. F McMeekin, Clark, pseud. Reckon with the River. Appleton-  
vol. 1. Century, 1941. Sr.  
y, 1935.
- Jr.-Sr. 811 McMeekin, Isabella McLennan. The Bronze Hunter and  
vis Co., Other Poems. Dorrance, 1935. Jr.-Sr.
- F Moody, Minnie Hite. Long Meadows. Macmillan, 1941. Sr.



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|        |                                                             | Jr.     |        |
| B      | Moore, Charles Washington. Life of Abraham Lincoln for      |         | 917.6  |
| or     | Boys and Girls. Houghton, 1909. \$1.50.                     |         |        |
| 921    |                                                             |         |        |
|        |                                                             | Sr.     | 976.9  |
| B      | Morrow, Honore Willsie. Mary Todd Lincoln: an Apprecia-     |         |        |
| 921    | tion of the Wife of Abraham Lincoln. Morrow, 1928.          |         |        |
|        |                                                             | Sr.     | B      |
| 811    | Morton, David. Nocturne and Autumnals. Putnam, 1928.        |         | 921    |
|        |                                                             | Sr.     |        |
| B      | Neuman, Fred G., Irvin S. Cobb: His Life and Letters.       |         | B      |
| 921    | Rodale Press, 1938.                                         |         | or     |
|        |                                                             | Jr.-Sr. | 921    |
| B      | Nicolay, Helen. Boys' Life of Abraham Lincoln. Appleton,    |         |        |
| or     | 1906.                                                       |         | F      |
| 921    |                                                             |         |        |
|        |                                                             | Sr.     | F      |
| 811    | Noe, J. T. Cotton. Valleys of Parnassus. John P. Morton,    |         |        |
|        | Louisville, Kentucky, 1935.                                 |         | F      |
|        |                                                             | Jr.-Sr. | 921    |
| 811.08 | North American Book of Verse, vol. 1. Henry Harrison,       |         | 811    |
|        | 1939.                                                       |         |        |
|        |                                                             | Sr.     | 976.9  |
| B      | Peattie, Donald Culross. Singing in the Wilderness. Putnam, |         |        |
| or     | 1935.                                                       |         |        |
| 921    |                                                             |         |        |
|        |                                                             | Jr.-Sr. | B      |
| 976.9  | Pirtle, Alfred. James Chenoweth, . . . and Where Louisville |         | 921    |
|        | Started. Louisville, Kentucky, Standard Printing Company,   |         |        |
|        | 1921.                                                       |         | B      |
|        |                                                             | Sr.     | or     |
|        |                                                             |         | 921    |
| 917.69 | Poole, Ernest. Nurses on Horseback. Macmillan, 1932.        |         |        |
|        |                                                             | Sr.     | B      |
| 976.9  | Price, Samuel W. Old Masters of the Bluegrass. Louisville,  |         | 921    |
|        | Kentucky, Filson Club, 1902.                                |         |        |
|        |                                                             | El.-Jr. | 976.9  |
| 976.9  | Purcell, Martha Graham. Stories of Old Kentucky. American   |         |        |
|        | Book Company, 1915.                                         |         |        |
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| 920    | Pusey, William A. Three Kentucky Pioneers. Louisville,      |         |        |
|        | Kentucky, John P. Morton, 1930.                             |         |        |
|        |                                                             | Sr.     | F      |
| 917.5  | Raine, James Watt. Land of the Saddle Bags. N. Y., Council  |         |        |
|        | of women for foreign missions and missionary education      |         | F      |
|        | movement of the U. S. and Canada, 1924.                     |         |        |



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- Sr.  
ecia- 976.9 Ranck, George W. Boonesboro. Louisville, Kentucky, Filson Club, 1901. Pa. Sr.
- Sr.  
928. B Rice, Alice Hegan. The Inky Way. Appleton-Century, 1940. Sr.
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ters. B Rice, Cale Young. Bridging the Years. Appleton-Century, 1939. Sr.
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nam, F Roberts, Elizabeth Madox. Time of Man. Viking, 1935. Sr.
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- any, 811 Roberts, Elizabeth Madox. Under the Tree. Viking, 1930. Sr.
- Sr.  
976.9 Robinson, Lee L. Kentucky in Washington. Louisville, Kentucky. Standard Printing Company, 1928. Sr.
- r.-Sr.  
ville 921 B Rourke, Constance Mayfield. Audubon. Harcourt, 1939. Sr.
- any, B Schurz, Carl. Life of Henry Clay. Houghton, 1909. 2 v. Sr.
- Sr.  
921 or (American statesman series)
- Sr.  
ville, B Seymour, Mrs. Flora. Daniel Boone, Pioneer. Century, 1931. Jr.
- l.-Jr.  
rican 976.9 Shaler, Nathaniel S. Kentucky, a Pioneer Commonwealth. Houghton, 1912. (American Commonwealth series.) Sr.
- Sr.  
ville, 917.69 Simpson, Elizabeth M. Bluegrass Houses and Their Traditions. Lexington, Kentucky, Transylvania Press, 1932. Sr.
- Sr.  
uncil  
ation F Simpson, Harrietta. Mountain Path. Covici, 1936. Sr.
- F Skinner, Constance Lindsay. Becky Landers, Frontier Warrior. Macmillan, 1926. Jr.



- 976.9 Smith, Zachariah F. History of Kentucky; 4th ed. Louisville, Kentucky, Courier-Journal Job Printing Company, 1901. Sr. 91
- 917.69 Spalding, Mattingly. Bardstown, Town of Tradition. Baltimore, Maryland. St. Mary's Industrial School Press, 1942. Sr. 91
- 633.71 Steed, Virgil S. Kentucky Tobacco Patch. Bobbs, 1947. \$3. Jr.-Sr.
- B Stevenson, Augusta. Abe Lincoln: Frontier Boy. Bobbs. El.-Jr. 91
- 921 (Childhood of famous Americans series).
- B Stickles, Arndt M. Simon Bolivar Buckner. University of North Carolina Press, 1940. Sr. B or
- 921
- 811 Still, James. Hounds on the Mountain. Viking, 1937. \$2. Sr. B or 92
- F Still, James. River of Earth. Viking, 1937. Sr.
- F Stuart, Jesse. Foretaste of Glory. Dutton, 1946. Sr. B or 92
- F Stuart, Jesse Hilton. Men of the Mountains. Dutton, 1941. Sr.
- F Stuart, Jesse Hilton. Mongrel Mettle: Autobiography of a Dog. Dutton, 1944. Sr. 810
- 813 Stuart, Jesse Hilton. Tales from the Plum Grove Hills. Dutton, 1946. Sr. 976
- F Steward, Ann S. Let the Earth Speak. Macmillan, 1944. Sr. F
- B Swiggett, Howard. The Rebel Raider: a Life of John Hunt Morgan. Garden City Publishing Company, 1937. Sr. B or 92
- 921
- B Tarbell, Ida Minerva. Boy Scouts' life of Lincoln. Macmillan 1921. Jr. 976
- or
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- or
- 921
- 917.69 Thomas, Elizabeth P. Old Kentucky Homes and Gardens. Louisville, Kentucky. Standard Printing Company, 1939. Sr. 386



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- 917.69 Thomas, Jeanette Bell. Big Sandy. Holt, 1940. Jr.-Sr.
- Sr.  
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- 917.69 Thomas, Jeanette Bell. Devil's Ditties: Being Stories of the Kentucky Mountain People Told by Jean Thomas with the Songs They Sing. W. W. Hatfield, 211 W. 68th Street, Chicago, 1931. Jr.-Sr.
- Jr.-Sr.  
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- 917.69 Thomas, Jeanette Bell. Singin' Fiddler of Lost Hope Hollow. Dutton, 1938. Jr.-Sr.
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ity of
- B or Thomas, Jeanette Bell. The Sun Shines Bright. Prentice-Hall, 1940. Jr.-Sr.
- Sr.  
\$2.  
Sr.
- B or 921 Thomas, Lowell Jackson. Hero of Vincennes. Houghton, 1929. Jr.-Sr.
- Sr.
- B or 921 Tomlinson, Everett Titsworth. Scouting with Daniel Boone. Appleton, 1931. Jr.
- Sr.  
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- 810.8 Townsend, John Wilson. Kentucky in American Letters, 1784-1912. Torch Press, 1913. 2 v. Sr.
- Sr.  
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- 976.9 Trabue, Alice E. A Corner in Celebrities. Louisville, Kentucky. George G. Fetter, 1922. Sr.
- Sr.  
Hills.
4. F Trent, Robbie. Susan. Viking, 1944. El.-Jr.
- Sr.  
Hunt
- B or 921 Varble, Rachel M. Julian Ann. Doubleday, 1939. Jr.-Sr.
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Mac-
- 976.9 Wallis, Frederick A. and Trapp, Hambleton, (eds.) A Sesqui-Centennial History of Kentucky . . . Prominent Families and Personages. Hopkinsville, Kentucky, Historical Record Association, 1945. Jr.-Sr.
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nillan,
- 818 Watterson, Henry. The Editorials of Henry Watterson: compiled by Arthur Krock. Doran, 1923. Sr.
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- 386 Way, Frederick, Jr. Pilotin' Comes Natural. Farrar, 1943. Jr.-Sr.



- B or 921 Wells, Maie L. and Fox, Dorothy. Boy of the Woods. Dutton, 1942. \$2.50. Jr.
- 920 Who's Who in Kentucky, 1936; ed. by Mary Y. Southard and Earnest C. Miller, Louisville, Kentucky. Standard Printing Company, 1936. El.-Jr. Jr.-Sr.
- B or 921 Williams, Lucille S. Born to be a Statesman: John Cabell Breckinridge. Caxton Printers, 1936. Sr.
- 917.69 Wilson, Gordon. Fidelity Folks: a Visit to a Self-Sufficient Kentucky Village. Cynthiana, Kentucky. Hobson Book Press, 1946. Sr.
- 917.69 Wilson, Gordon. Passing Institutions. Hobson Book Press. 1944. Sr.
- B Wilson, William Edward. Big Knife. Rinehart, 1940. Jr.-Sr.
- 798 Winn, Matt J. Down the Stretch: the Story of Colonel Matt J. Winn, as told to Frank G. Menke. Barnes, 1945. Sr.
- 976.9 Wood, Edith. Middletown's Days and Deeds: the Story of 150 Years of Living in an Old Kentucky Town. Middletown, Kentucky, the author, 1946. Jr.-Sr.

#### NON-BOOK PRINTED MATERIALS

NOTE: This selective bibliography of pamphlets, brochures, bulletins, newsletters, and magazines lists either free or inexpensive materials. Valuable sources, not listed, are the many bulletins of the Kentucky universities and colleges, tourist folders issued by local chambers of commerce and automobile clubs, reports of city governments in larger cities, pictorial brochures and annual reports of local and state business firms.

Bureau of Business Research and the Bureau of Government Research, College of Commerce, University of Kentucky, Lexington. Issues pamphlets on income, population, etc. Free. Sr.

Bureau of School Service, College of Education, University of Kentucky, Lexington. Sr.



Quarterly bulletin on such topics as Kentucky resources, education, teaching profession, health, etc. List of bulletins will be sent on request. 50¢ each.

Jr.-Sr.  
Chamber of Commerce (Kentucky), Fincastle Building, Louisville.

Kentucky Business, monthly; includes articles on Kentucky business, cities and towns, calendar of Kentucky events, and activities of the Chamber of Commerce, \$5.00 a year. In addition to the state publication, local chambers of commerce issue free descriptive folders of cities and surrounding areas. Request information about available publications.

Sr.  
Council of Southern Mountains, Berea, Kentucky.

Mountain Life and Works: the magazine of the Appalachian South. Quarterly. \$2.00 per year.

El.-Jr.-Sr.  
Daniel Mac-Hir Hutton, Harrodsburg, Kentucky.

Eighteen pamphlets describing pioneer life in Kentucky, especially in Harrodsburg and vicinity. List of available pamphlets with prices sent on request. Usually 50¢ each.

Sr.  
Department of Aeronautics, Frankfort, Kentucky.

Kentucky Airport Directory. 1966. Free.

Handbook for pilots using Kentucky's air facilities.

Sr.  
Department of Agriculture, Frankfort, Kentucky.

Monthly publication of the activities of the department. May be useful for agriculture classes. Free.

El.-Jr.-Sr.  
Department of Commerce, Frankfort, Kentucky.

Bulletins of counties and communities giving industrial resources of each. Titled "Industrial resources." Write for free copies of the bulletin for your local county and community.

Jr.-Sr.  
Department of Commerce, Frankfort, Kentucky.

Kentucky today. Free.

Informational brochure distributed to industrialists throughout the nation describing economic, educational, recreational, and cultural advantages and opportunities that make Kentucky a growth area for industry.

El.-Jr.-Sr.  
Department of Conservation, Division of Publicity, New Capitol Annex, Frankfort. Free.



Miscellaneous free pamphlets and bulletins published at various times which give information about parks, highways and other points of interest in Kentucky.

Sr.

Department of Economic Security, New Capitol Annex. Frankfort.

Kentucky Statistical Journal. Irregular summary on employment, public assistance, etc.; often includes special reports on related topics such as labor supply. Free.

Sr.

Department of Education, Frankfort, Kentucky.

Educational Bulletins. Monthly. Free bulletins on education programs, schools, etc.

El.-Jr.-Sr.

Department of Education, Frankfort, Kentucky.

School News. Monthly educational newsletter. Free.

El.-Jr.-Sr.

Department of Finance, Frankfort, Kentucky.

State Archives and Records Service, Frankfort, Kentucky.

Checklist of Kentucky state publications, 1962 to date. Annual. Free.

Annotated list of the State's published documents for the calendar year, covering all of the departments, boards, commissions, and other agencies of the State government and the State-supported institutions of higher education that supplied the State Archives with copies of their public issuances. A directory of state officials which lists all officials at the director's level and above, which is the only list of Kentucky governmental personnel which clearly indicates the organizational structure of the State Government.

El.-Jr.-Sr.

Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Frankfort, Kentucky.

Happy Hunting Ground. Bi-monthly magazine dealing with fish, game, and related topics. \$1.00 a year.

Sr.

Department of Health, Frankfort, Kentucky.

Bulletin of the Kentucky Department of Health, a bi-monthly publication, reports on progress throughout Kentucky in various fields of public health. Free.

Sr.

Department of Labor, Frankfort, Kentucky.

Annual report (of the) Kentucky Department of Labor. Gives labor standards, wages, and labor statistics. Free.

El.-Jr.-Sr.

Department of Natural Resources, Frankfort, Kentucky.

Cleanup and beautification in Kentucky. Free.



Report on cleanup and beautification of the past and present, plans for future.

Jr.-Sr.

Department of Natural Resources, Frankfort, Kentucky.

Kentucky water resources. Free.

Data on climate, population, water use, water quality, water rights and laws.

El.-Jr.-Sr.

Department of Natural Resources, Frankfort, Kentucky.

Kentucky's growing gold. Quarterly. Free.

Newsletter for the timber and lumber industry of Kentucky.

Jr.-Sr.

Department of Natural Resources, Frankfort, Kentucky.

Our Heritage: Kentucky's land, water, forest, (and) mineral. Monthly. Free.

Jr.-Sr.

Department of Natural Resources, Frankfort, Kentucky.

Strip mining in Kentucky. Free.

History of strip mining with glossary of terms.

El.-Jr.-Sr.

Department of Public Information, State Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Kentucky.

Free brochures and fold-outs, of Kentucky Parks, shrines, and museums. Free. Also publishes official road map annually.

Jr.-Sr.

Department of Public Safety, Division of State Police, Frankfort, Kentucky.

Publications which give information about the department's activities. Not issued regularly. Free.

Sr.

Department of Child Welfare, Frankfort, Kentucky.

Annual report of the department includes description of services to children. Free.

El.-Jr.-Sr.

East Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation, Winchester, Kentucky.

Roundabout Kentucky. Monthly. Free.

El.-Jr.-Sr.

Editorial Services Co., 445 Baxter Avenue, Louisville, Kentucky.

Welcome Kentucky. A Kentucky travel guide magazine published semi-annually. 50¢ each.

Sr.

Filson Club, 118 West Breckinridge Street, Louisville, Kentucky.

Filson Club History quarterly. \$6.00.



- Jr.-Sr.
- Frontier Nursing Service, Inc., Wendover, Kentucky.  
Frontier Nursing Service quarterly bulletin. \$1.00 per year.
- El.-Jr.-Sr.
- Governmental Guide. Drawer 299, Madison, Tennessee. Annual.  
Kentucky Edition. \$4.  
Lists Kentucky state and local government officials.
- Jr.-Sr.
- Kentucky High School Athletic Association, 1191 East Broadway,  
Louisville, Kentucky.  
The Kentucky High School Athlete. Monthly. \$1.00 per year.
- Jr.-Sr.
- Kentucky Historical Society, Old Capitol, Frankfort, Kentucky.  
Kentucky Ancestors. Quarterly. Included in senior membership  
dues of \$5 per year.
- Jr.-Sr.
- Kentucky Historical Society, Old Capitol, Frankfort, Kentucky.  
Kentucky Heritage: magazine of the Young Historians Association  
of the Kentucky Historical Society. Included in junior membership  
dues of \$1 of club dues of 50¢.
- Jr.-Sr.
- Kentucky Historical Society, Old Capitol, Frankfort, Kentucky.  
The Register of the Kentucky Historical Society. Quarterly.  
Included in membership dues of \$5 per year senior membership dues  
of \$5.
- Jr.-Sr.
- Kentucky Historical Society, Old Capitol, Frankfort, Kentucky.  
Young historians' news. Included in junior membership dues of  
\$1 or club dues of 50¢.
- Jr.-Sr.
- Kentucky Ornithological Society, 9101 Spokane Way, Louisville, Ken-  
tucky.  
Kentucky Warbler. Quarterly. \$3.00.
- Jr.-Sr.
- Kentucky Rural Electrification Cooperative Corporation, 4515 Bishop  
Lane, Louisville, Ky.  
Rural Kentuckian. Monthly. \$1.
- Sr.
- Kentucky State AFL-CIO, 706 E. Broadway, Louisville, Kentucky.  
Kentucky Labor News. Weekly. \$3.
- El.-Jr.-Sr.
- Kentucky Utilities Company, 134 North Limestone, Lexington, Ken-  
tucky.



Free bulletins on business statistics of Kentucky, featuring, of course, K.U. Also annual booklet Kentucky Government Directory listing all state officials.

Jr.-Sr.

Legislative Research Commission, Frankfort, Kentucky.

Bill drafting manual for the Kentucky General Assembly. Free.

El.-Jr.-Sr.

Legislative Research Commission, Frankfort, Kentucky.

The constitution of the commonwealth of Kentucky. Free.

El.-Jr.-Sr.

Legislative Research Commission, Frankfort, Kentucky.

Text of Kentucky Constitutions of 1792, 1799, and 1850. Frankfort, Kentucky. Free.

Jr.-Sr.

Putnam, John F.

The plucked dulcimer and how to play it. Berea, Kentucky, Council of Southern Mountains. \$1.00.

Single explanations and numerous illustrations and charts as to tuning and playing this instrument.

El.-Jr.-Sr.

Roberts, Leonard

I bought me a dog. Berea, Kentucky. Council of Southern Mountains. \$.75.

A dozen authentic folktales collected from the Southern Mountains.

Jr.-Sr.

Selective Service System, State Headquarters, Frankfort, Kentucky.

The Echo: the voice of Kentucky Selective Service. Free.

El.-Jr.-Sr.

Standard Oil Company, Starks Building, 4th and Walnut, Louisville, Kentucky.

The Scenic South: a monthly pictorial magazine. Attractive photo graphs of places of interest in the South. Kentucky is often included. Can be secured from local dealer or stock-holder.

Jr.-Sr.

University of Kentucky, College of Arts and Sciences, Lexington, Kentucky.

Kentucky's rocks and minerals. Free.

### PHOTOGRAPH RECORDS

El.-Jr.

Abe Lincoln: Log Cabin to White House. American Landmark Record. Random House. \$5.50.

"Vivid, accurate account of Lincoln's boyhood and young manhood on the midwestern frontier."



Jr.-Sr.  
Abraham Lincoln. Educational Record Sales, 157 Chambers Street,  
New York. \$3.98.

"Favorite prose and poetry about Lincoln by Sandburg, Mark-  
ham, Whitman, Bennet, Lindsay, and Lincoln.

El.-Jr.-Sr.  
Appalachian Spring. Copland. Educational Record Sales, 157  
Chambers Street, New York. \$4.79. Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Jr.-Sr.  
The Ballads of John Jacob Niles. Houghton Mufflin Company. \$10.00.

El.-Jr.-Sr.  
British Traditional Ballads in the Southern Mountains. Scholastic.  
\$5.79 each. Sung by Jean Ritchie. 2 records.

Jr.-Sr.  
Carl Sandburg: Abe Lincoln Album. Educational Record Sales, 157  
Chambers Street New York. \$11.90.

El.-Jr.-Sr.  
Daniel Boone: Opening of the Wilderness. American Landmark  
Record. \$5.50. Random House.

"Boyhood background and first western settlements."

El.-Jr.-Sr.  
Daniel Boone-Tom Glazer. Educational Record Sales, 157 Chambers  
Street, New York. 78 R.P.M. \$1.24.

Jr.-Sr.  
An Evening with John Jacob Niles. Traditional Records, 80 East 11th  
Street, New York 3, New York. \$4.98.

El.-Jr.-Sr.  
John Jacob Niles Sings Folks Songs. Scholastic. \$5.79.

El.-Jr.-Sr.  
Kentucky Ballads. Educational Record Sales, 157 Chambers Street,  
New York, Record with text. \$4.25.

El.-Jr.-Sr.  
Kentucky Folks Songs and Ballads. Scholastic Records. \$4.15. Sung  
by Paul Clayton with guitar.

Abraham Lincoln Portrait. Educational Record Sales, 157 Chambers  
Street, New York. \$4.79. Philadelphia Orchestra, narrated by  
Adlai Stevenson.

El.-Jr.-Sr.  
Lincoln Treasury. Educational Record Sales, 157 Chambers Street,  
New York. \$4.79.

"Includes Gettysburg address, Second Inaugural Address, Abra-  
ham Lincoln Walks at Midnight, and Lonesome Train."



Jr.-Sr.  
Robert Pen Warren (Yale Series of Recorded Poetry). Educational  
Record Sales, 157 Chambers Street, New York. \$4.98.

El.-Jr.-Sr.  
Stephen Foster Favorites. Educational Record Sales, 157 Chambers  
Street, New York. \$3.98.

Jr.-Sr.  
Veep. Scholastic. \$5.79. "Spoken biography of Alben W. Barkley."

### FILMSTRIPS

El.-Jr.-Sr.  
Daniel Boone (Builders of America Set). Encyclopaedia Britannica  
Films. 52 frames. B/W. \$3.00.

Jr.-Sr.  
Daniel Boone: Opening of the Wilderness. Landmark Filmstrip.  
Random House. 45 frames. Color. \$6.50.  
"Correlates with Landmark Daniel Boone Record."

El.-Jr.  
George Rogers Clark (American Patriots Set). Encyclopaedia Britan-  
nica Films. Color. \$6.00.

El.-Jr.  
Henry Clay: Western Nationalist (Growth of the Nation, 1790-1860  
Set). Encyclopaedia Britannica Films. 56 frames. Color. \$6.00.

El.-Jr.-Sr.  
Kentucky: Its Geography and Resources. Associated Educators.  
Color. Set of 6. \$36.00. \$6.00 each.

(1) An Introduction to Kentucky. (2) Agriculture in Kentucky.  
(3) Manufacturing in Kentucky. (4) Minerals, Power, Resources,  
Forests. (5) Recreation: A Major Source of Income pt. I. (6) Recrea-  
tion: A Major Source of Income pt. II.

Produced by Associated Educators in collaboration with Dr. J. R.  
Schwendeman. University of Kentucky.

El.-Jr.-Sr.  
Kentucky Pioneers (American History Set). Encyclopaedia Britannica  
Films. 74 frames. B/W. \$3.00.

El.-Jr.  
Abraham Lincoln (Leaders of America Set). Encyclopaedia Britan-  
nica Films. 52 frames. B/W. \$3.00.

Jr.-Sr.  
Life of Foster. Educational Record Sales, 157 Chambers Street, N. Y.  
Color. \$6.00.

Jr.-Sr.  
Local Government (Government in Action Set). Encyclopaedia Bri-  
tannica Films. 55 frames. Color. \$6.00.



Jr.-Sr.  
Municipal Government (Government in Action Set). Encyclopaedia  
Britannica Films. 55 frames. Color. \$6.00.

State Government (Government in Action Set). Encyclopaedia Bri-  
tannica Films. 55 frames. Color. \$6.00.

Jr.-Sr.  
Mammoth Cave, Kentucky (Our National Parks Set). Imperial Films.  
Color. \$6.00.

Jr.  
Then and Now in the Appalachian Mountains (Then and Now in  
U.S.A. Set). Silver Burdett Company. Color. \$6.00.

### FILMS

NOTE: Only those films that may be rented from the University of Kentucky or  
borrowed free of charge from Kentucky Government Departments are  
listed.

Order from:

Audio-Visual Services  
Bureau of School Services  
College of Education  
University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

El.-Jr.-Sr.  
Brightest Star and the Milky Way (Ky. Version), (22 min.), color, \$1.00.  
Presents points of tourist interest around Lexington and Central  
Kentucky while telling the story of Ashland-Broughton Dairies.  
(Ashland-Broughton Dairies).

Jr.-Sr.  
Daniel Boone, (22 min.), \$2.50.

Relives important episodes in the life of America's best known  
wilderness scout: his activity in the French and Indian Wars, pioneer  
adventures in exploring and settling Kentucky, his activity in the  
Revolutionary War, and his final settlement in Missouri.

El.-Jr.-Sr.  
Dawning of Music in Kentucky, (16 min.), color, \$1.00.

Relates the story of Heinrich's stay in Kentucky, with Kentucky  
scenes and Heinrich's music in the background. Shows Robert Whit-  
ney conducting The Louisville Orchestra in the final movement of the  
Beethoven Symphony #1, recreating in part that historic concert in  
Lexington, (Louisville Orchestra).

El.-Jr.-Sr.  
Flatboatmen of the Frontier, (11 min.), \$1.50.

Reveals how the early settlers of the Ohio Valley were required  
to be "farmer boatmen" through their dependence on the soil for  
livelihood and on the rivers for transportation.



Green Pastures for Kentucky (16 min.), color, \$1.00.

Shows the importance of pasture farming to good land use, soil conservation and long-time profitable production of agricultural land. Methods of establishing, treating, managing, and utilizing pasture for maximum year-round production are shown. The Kentucky Green Pastures Program is outlined.

Kentucky Dam, (21 min.), color, \$1.00.

Shows how TVA's longest dam was constructed across the main Tennessee River. This dam, started in July, 1938, and completed in 1945, is a major flood control project of the TVA system.

Kentucky Pioneers, (11 min.), \$1.50.

Portrays life in our country in the 1780's including travel along the Wilderness Road, the role of frontier forts, and the settlers' establishment of new homes. Weaving, soap-making, cooking, candle molding, carpentry, cabin construction, schooling, and square dancing are the activities of the time.

Kentucky (This Land Of Ours) (11 min.), color, \$3.00.

Presents the historical, industrial, geographical and scenic highlights of the state. Shows interesting shots of the Bluegrass Region, horse farms, coal region, and tobacco and corn region. Brief shots of Louisville, Covington, Lexington, Cumberland Falls, the State Capital and other places are shown.

Life in a Coal-Mining Town, (11 min.) \$1.50.

As we follow the activities of a family in David, Kentucky, we gain a rich appreciation for the patterns of living that have developed around the coal mine and mining, and see some of the many uses of coal.

Lonnie and the Bookmobile, (22 min.) color, \$1.00.

Shows Lonnie assisting the Regional Librarian as she operates the Bookmobile and also in the Regional Library at London, Kentucky. Shows the effects of this service on the communities which they serve.

One Against the World, (Dr. Ephraim McDowell), (11 min.), \$2.00.

Presents the story of Dr. Ephraim McDowell of Danville, Kentucky, who performed the first abdominal operation on any human being. Although he was threatened by superstitious and opposing neighbors who prepared to hang him should the patient die. Dr.



McDowell performed the operation thus paving the way for an advance of modern medical science.

El.-Jr.-Sr.

Pride—Saddle Horse (Revised), (11 min.), \$1.50.

Shows the role of the horse in modern life, and follows the development and training of a colt from one week to three years. Shows various types of horses and special methods of training. Filmed in the Blue Grass region of Kentucky.

El.-Jr.-Sr.

Scenic Kentucky (33 min.) color \$1.00.

Travelog of Kentucky showing the scenic spots, State Colleges and parks.

Jr.-Sr.

Stephen Foster and His songs, (16 min.), \$2.50.

Traces his life, highlights and disappointments, and provides the historical background of the creation of some of his best known songs, which are presented against this background of his life, and the people and times which influenced it.

El.-Jr.-Sr.

Wilderness Road, (22 min.), color, \$4.50.

Across Virginia, through the Appalachian Barrier and into Kentucky, we follow Daniel Boone, George Rogers Clark and other pioneers who carved out and traveled the Wilderness Road. Shows their explorations, fight for independence, and settlement of this rugged frontier country.

Order from:

Department of Agriculture, Division of Information and Promotion, Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Kentucky. Free.

Jr.-Sr.

BRIGHT GOLD

Story of flue-cured tobacco.

Jr.-Sr.

IT PAYS TO TAKE IT EASY

Farm safety (sound and color).

Jr.-Sr.

A NEW LOOK AT THE LAND

Subject land utilization (sound and color).

Order from:

Department of Education, Library, State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky. Free.



Sr.  
A CHANCE TO LEARN  
Subject: Title I of Elementary and Secondary School Act. 25 minutes.

Sr.  
CHILDREN WITHOUT  
Subject: Title I of Elementary and Secondary School Act. 25 minutes.

Sr.  
FAIR CHANCE  
Subject: Foundation Program of Education. 45 minutes.

Sr.  
THE LAST GENERATION  
Subject: Title I of Elementary and Secondary School Act. 25 minutes.

Sr.  
MR. PROPERTY OWNER  
Subject: Surplus Property. 25 minutes.

Order from:

Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, State Office Building Annex, Frankfort, Kentucky. Free.

Happy Hunting Ground Heritage. 28 minutes, color. Jr.-Sr.

It Happens Every Day in Kentucky, (28 minutes, color). Jr.-Sr.

KENTUCKY IS HUNTING COUNTRY, 28 minutes, color. Jr.-Sr.

Kentucky's Feathered Rainbow, 28 minutes, color. Jr.-Sr.

Living Room for Kentucky Wildlife, 28 minutes, color. Jr.-Sr.

LURE OF KENTUCKY FISHING, 28 minutes, color. Jr.-Sr.

OUR NATURAL RESOURCES, 30 minutes, color. Jr.-Sr.

Our Soil Resources, 30 minutes, color.

Order from:

Department of Public Information, Travel Division, Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Kentucky. Free. Please make requests one month in advance.



Derby Festival Week, 13½ minutes, color. Jr.-Sr.

EXPLORE KENTUCKY Jr.-Sr.

Subject: New facilities in parks and shrines. 15 minutes, color.  
El.-Jr.-Sr.

Kentucky Highlands  
Subject: Scenic views of eastern Kentucky, 14 minutes, color.  
Jr.-Sr.

LINCOLN HERITAGE TRAIL  
Encompasses the states of Illinois, Indiana, and Kentucky. Narrated by Raymond Massey. 28 minutes, color.  
El.-Jr.-Sr.

THE SUN SHINES BRIGHT  
Subject: History of Kentucky. 13½ minutes, color.  
El.-Jr.-Sr.

VACATION WONDERLAND  
Subject: Kentucky parks and shrines. 13½ minutes, color.  
Jr.-Sr.

Wonders of Kentucky  
Subject: Major attractions of Kentucky and economic progress of the state in industry and highways. 27 minutes, color.

Order from:

Department of Public Safety, Division of Accident Control, State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky. Free.

Partial listing of the films of this Division. If interested, write for their complete listing.

Sr.

EXPLORE KENTUCKY SAFELY  
Subject: Proper use of highways, 16 minutes.

Sr.

4:28  
Subject: Traffic accidents, 14 minutes, color.

Sr.

The Last Prom  
Subject: Driver education, 21 minutes.

El.

Safe Bicycling  
Subject: Road safety, 13 minutes.

El.-Jr.-Sr.

School Bus Patrol  
Subject: School Bus Patrol and safety, 14½ minutes.



|         |                                                                                     |     |
|---------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|
| r.-Sr.  | Stay Alive                                                                          | Sr. |
| r.-Sr.  | Subject: Driver Education, 14½ minutes.                                             |     |
| color.  | Teenage Violator                                                                    | Sr. |
| r.-Sr.  | Subject: State setup in the enforcement of driving safely, 13 minutes.              |     |
| lor.    | Your Driver's License                                                               | Sr. |
| r.-Sr.  | Subject: Procedures for procuring and keeping a driver's license, 10 minutes.       |     |
| Nar-    | Kentucky Green Pastures                                                             | Sr. |
| Jr.-Sr. | Subject: Progress and development of the Green Pastures Program, 20 minutes, color. |     |

Jr.-Sr.

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University of Kentucky Library



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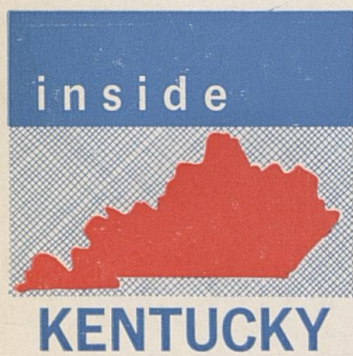


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