

Carlsbad Caverns
Man is a dwarfed, insignificant creature in the big room of Carlsbad caverns national park, Carlsbad, N. M. This great cavern is 4,000 feet long, 625 feet wide and arches to a maximum height of 350 feet. It is visited on a reversible guided trip to the first level, which is 754 feet underground.

Unsafe Smoking Places
There are certain places about the home where smoking should not be permitted under any conditions. These include barns, garages, and other places where there are materials which catch or burn readily. Smoking in bed is a decidedly unsafe practice. Many people lose their lives because of it.

Vacation Highlights
by
The Old AAA Traveler



This highland lassie works on an ancient hand loom at Berea College, where mountain boys and girls are being taught the old arts which made Kentucky such a picturesque country in bygone days.

The sun shines very brightly in Kentucky these days... and fields of tobacco are green in the sun... and all well with the world! In Kentucky you sense little of the turmoil in the outside world... for Kentucky is a land of peace and beauty, a land where shattered nerves are healed and where, nightfall brings dreamless sleep. Each sunrise is a new day and man's soul is young and his heart is light as new beauty after new beauty is revealed.

Yes, the sun shines over Kentucky with a brightness you'll find nowhere else. May be it's the hospitality of the Kentuckian. Possibly it's the rich history of that great Blue Grass Country.

It may be that the birds sing sweeter down Kentucky way because they're in one of the most gorgeous areas in all America. Whatever the reason, Kentucky ranks high in my book... and in the books of hundreds of thousands of other beauty-lovers all over these United States.

Kentucky is rich in history and that always has a strong appeal. It was 1720 when Dr. Thomas Walker trekked through Cumberland Gap and built the first cabin on Kentucky soil. At that time what now is Kentucky was just the unexplored portion of the Roanoke Colony, Virginia. Other explorers followed Dr. Walker, but it was not until the coming of Daniel Boone in 1769 that the actual development of Kentucky got under way.

Within five years Captain James Harrod had established a settlement to be known as Harrodsburg, and a year or so later Captain Richardson settled Boonesboro, where Daniel Boone built his first fort. In that same year the first legislature set up a separate government and adopted its own code of laws.

In 1776 George Rogers Clark traveled horseback to Williamsburg to urge the re-creation of Kentucky as a separate part of Virginia, and in December of that year the new country was called Kentucky County and Harrodsburg was designated as the county seat. In 1790 the Congress recognized Kentucky as a separate state, and Frankfort, in 1792, was named the capital.

Kentucky is a state of highlights — unforgettable vignettes — and in limited space it would be a bootless task to try to tell anything like a complete story of the state.

See Harrodsburg, of course, for here is preserved as a national shrine the birthplace of the Great Emancipator. On Singing Springs Farm, on Wolf Creek, Abraham Lincoln was born February 12, 1809, and within a magnificent granite memorial today is preserved the tiny little cabin in which he was born.

Probably the No. 2 highlight in Kentucky is Bardonia, for just east of the town proper stands "My Old Kentucky Home." That severely classic old home will live forever in the hearts of two Americans.

Sharing interest with the old homo is St. Joseph's Cathedral, a grand cathedral west of the Alleghenies, and it was here that Louis Philippe, Duke of Orleans and later King of France, frequently attended worship during his exile in America. When he returned to France he sent to the church nine canvases by old masters, including one by Murillo, one by Rubens, three by Van Dyke and one by Van Bree. The cathedral's tabernacle also is a gift of Louis Philippe and bears the arms of France. The vestments are the work of Queen Marie Antoinette and her maid.

Boonesboro, where Boone built his first fort, is another of the state's highlights. A clump of saplings on the opposite shore of the Kentucky River marks the spot where Boone's daughter Jenima and Elizabeth and Fanny Calloway were captured by Indians. Whites from the fort, led by Boone himself, rescued the girls.

Another interesting Kentucky highlight — and one seen by comparatively few visitors — is Shakerstown, some ten miles

trances; one for the men and one for the women.
Still another "unforgettable" is Berea, where is located world-famous Berea College, the oldest and largest mountain school in America. Berea draws its 2000 students — boys and girls — from the mountains of eight Southern states, and there, no matter what their financial status, those youngsters are given an education.
One could go on and on and on talking about Kentucky; for it is a glorious state from Covington on the north, just across from Cincinnati, to Middleboro on the south; and from Williamson on the east to Wickliffe on the west. It is a state of flowers and forests — handsome old homes — spreading miles of the horse farms around Lexington — laurel-hedge-gings seven miles west of Cave City and mountains and laughing little streams pouring down the hillides.

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