

TO ATTRACT NEW INDUSTRIES, A TOWN MUST BE ATTRACTIVE

For years, Kentucky civic promoters have been packing their brief-cases and heading north in search of industry for their home towns. Their efforts have often yielded solid, dollar-producing results. There are dozens of factories, prefabricating and assembly plants in small Kentucky towns today because of their hard work.

Yet always these men worked against handicaps, trying to sell to industrial investors a plant site in a town they had never seen, and whose people they did not know. Facts and figures tell too little about the nature of a town, the attitude of its people, its desirability as a place to live. So last week the state Chamber of Commerce, in co-operation with local chambers in the eastern part of the state, reversed the procedure.

Instead of trying to take Kentucky to the industrialists, the Chamber brought the industrialists to Kentucky for a fast but well-planned tour of cities that wanted industry and had something to offer industrial investors.

It is too early, of course, to tell whether or not the plan has succeeded. But if for no other reason the tour was worthwhile in that it gave community leaders a first-hand idea of what industrialists look for in a plant location. And, significantly, neither plant site, tax exemptions, transportation nor utility rates were the primary considerations mentioned by the visiting industrial consultants.

What industry is interested in, they said, is people. Can they find a stable labor supply? Do the people of the town want industry? What kind of town is it? Is it progressive, a comfortable, attractive place to live, a place where their management people will be happy and contented? If these questions can be answered affirmatively, they said, such things as utilities and plant sites can usually be handled without too much difficulty.

In other words, attractive towns attract. It is a thought worth the consideration of community promoters throughout the state as they continue their search for industry. And we are glad that the state Chamber is planning other tours for other parts of the state next year.

—from The Courier Journal—November 8th, 1955.

IN APPRECIATION

We, the Mother, Brother, and Sister of Betty Francis Webb, wish to take this means to express our sincere thanks to all those wonderful people who gave their time and efforts to lighten our load in this the darkest hour of our lives. Our eternal gratitude to the Ministers for their kind words of consolation, to our neighbors and friends for flowers and sympathy without which it would have been almost impossible to bear, to Betty's classmates and friends for their presence, and to Dr. Back for the kindness and medical aid which enabled me to go through this terrible tragedy. We want to especially thank Mr. and Mrs. Archie Craft of the Craft Funeral Home for the wonderful way they administered the last services for our beloved daughter and sister. May God bless you all and keep you in our prayer.

—Lina, Patricia, and Sonny Webb.

HUSBAND, WIFE WORK FOR FARM, HOME IMPROVEMENT

How a farm home can be made more convenient and attractive when a husband and wife work together in the Farm and Home Development program has been frequently noted throughout Kentucky. Take, for example, the case of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Farris of Clark County.

When they enrolled in this program four years ago, their century-old house needed considerable repair. By working rainy days and evenings, the Farris have done most of the work except for the plumbing. Here are some of the improvements as reported by Mrs. Lucille Warren, UK home demonstration agent:

Installed a bathroom, made a side entrance to the house and built side and front porches, added a pantry, cut several new windows and altered others, laid two new floors, covered two ceilings with flameproof tile, used plasterboard on walls of upstairs bedrooms, laid a new hearth, re-finished woodwork and papered walls.

Plans include further interior improvements, covering the exterior with shingles, and landscaping. A home freezer was installed this summer for the preservation of food produced in their live-at-home program.

In the last two years the University of Kentucky graduated 2,341 students. In 1953-54, UK enrolled 7,838 students and in 1954-55, 8,658. More than 2,000 classes were taught each year. Hundreds of thousands of Kentuckians were reached by special courses and extension.

Mailing Time For Overseas Mail

Have you done your Christmas shopping for friends and relatives who are overseas with the Armed Forces? Postmaster Anna May Moore urges that all parcel post for service men in Korea, Japan and the Pacific Islands be mailed this week, also that parcels addressed to U. S. Bases in Europe or the American territories be mailed before November 15th to insure delivery by Christmas.

Christmas cards and letters can be sent as late as December 1st, providing you use Air Mail. Sent by regular mail they should be mailed by November 15th.

To insure prompt delivery of all of your overseas mail be sure to PRINT the full name, rank, serial number, branch of service, organization, and the Army or Navy Post Office to which your overseas mail is to be routed.

The time is short. Get your gifts in the mail without delay.

Pie and Box Supper Of Little Cr. PTA. Decided Success

A Pie and Box Supper, Friday night, sponsored by the newly organized P.T.A. of Little Creek proved a decided success. A pleasureable crowd was present and fun was had by all. Included in the festivities were a pretty girl contest, cake walk, and guess cake. The proceeds from the supper amounted to \$90.80. This will be spent in supplies needed for the school. To the parents of Little Creek and their friends that did participate, I extend a sincere thanks. A special note of appreciation is given to Wm. Quillen and Ed Halcomb, both of Little Creek. Mr. Quillen who has for a number of years been actively participating in school affairs, and who has always been a promoter of better education did just this for us, by selling our pies and making a brief note of the importance in cooperation of parents and teachers. Thank you.

—Kenneth B. Gooch

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this means of expressing our heartfelt gratitude to all who helped in any way during our bereavement. To the staff of Fleming Hospital, to Craft Funeral Home, the Ministers, the friends and neighbors who brought food, sent flowers and came to speak a comforting word, we will never forget it. May God's richest blessings be bestowed upon all of you.

—The family of Green D. Hall.

Victims of Wreck Are Improving



Burkie Holbrook



Sheila Moore

Burkie Holbrook, one of the young people seriously injured in the automobile accident near Beattyville on Oct. 28th is now reported to be on the way to recovery. We are very glad indeed to report that Burkie and also Sheila Moore, both hospitalized in Lexington will in time have a complete recovery.

Miss Betty Frances Webb was fatally injured in the same accident. The young people were on their way home for the Whitesburg Home-Coming. All were students at Eastern State College.

SEVEN SILOS MADE ON FARMS IN CLAY

Seven bunker-type and one trench silo were built in Clay county this year, largely as a result of the educational program of UK County Agent Selton V. Hale and Assistant Agent John Back. Most of the silos were 40 to 60 feet long, 14 to 16 feet wide and six feet wide and six feet high. I. S. Cornett made one silo of lumber with a concrete floor at a cost of about \$1,100. The other silos cost \$500 to \$600. Cornett bought a silage chopper to do custom work filling silos.

Meeting of Women Of Presbytery Held Oct. 22 at Darfork

The thirtieth annual meeting of the Women of the Church of Guerrant Presbytery was held October 22nd at the Hull Memorial Church, of Darfork, Kentucky. The meeting was attended by sixty-two women from the two districts of the Presbytery.

Special speakers included Mrs. H. L. Cockerham of Quicksand, who is well known as a "pioneer" home missionary in Guerrant Presbytery; Rev. Edward Renegar of Jackson, who is pastor of the Guerrant Memorial Church; Mrs. W. H. Riker of Harrodsburg, who is president of the Women of the Church of the Synod of Kentucky; Marcia Jo Wood, president of Area Young People, and Mr. Gilberto Hnijososa of Hazard, who gave the inspirational message. Mrs. Morton Carte of Hazard was installing officer.

Newly-elected to the office of Vice-President of the Presbytery was Mrs. Bascom McIntyre of Blackey. Others attending the meeting from Blackey were Miss Mada McCutchan and Mrs. Julia Dixon.

Those attending from Whitesburg were the Mesdames Anne ermillion, Irene B. Smith, Wilma Conley, Rose Moore, C. A. Lingle, Jr., Myrtle W. Boise, and Lettie Leach.

Jenkins Educational Council Met On Monday, October 24

The Jenkins Educational Council met at McRoberts School at 7:30 p.m. on Monday night, October 24, 1955.

There were thirty-three citizens present to discuss problems pertaining to our schools. Our Superintendent, C. V. Snapp, discussed the Minimum Foundation Program and what it would mean to the Jenkins School District.

Mr. Arnold Maddox spoke on taxes and assessment value on property as a means of revenue.

Miss Betty Reynolds spoke of more equitable means of taxation or assessment upon personal property and real estate. Everyone agreed that it is important to have our governor and legislators to know what "We the people want" in form of education for our children.

Other questions were discussed such as transportation. There were several parents at this meeting who were interested in better transportation for their children.

The next meeting will be the fourth Monday night in November at 7:30 p.m. at Dunham School.

UK Seeks Increase

For teaching, research and operation the University of Kentucky cost \$1.60 per capita in state taxes in 1954-56. For 1956-58 the University asks for \$2.15 per capita to teach additional thousands of young Kentuckians,

to carry on vitally needed research, and to serve the many needs of the state.

Accidents are continuing to take a heavy toll of lives. Let us always strive to avoid accidents in every possible way!

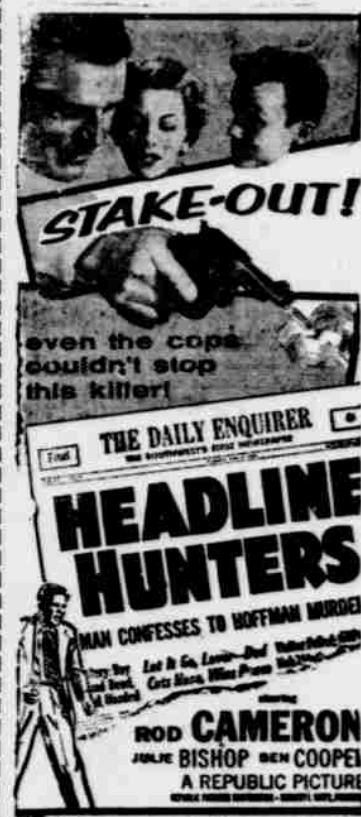
ISAAC'S ULTRA-MODERN ALENE

WHITESBURG, KY. - DIAL 2297 - MS 2620

THURS. and FRI., Nov. 10-11—ONLY



PLUS: Cartoon.



— and —
"MARK OF THE LASH"
with
Lash LaRue
and
Fuzzy St. John

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, Nov. 15-16—



PLUS: "King of the Carnival," Serial and Cartoon.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, Nov. 13-14—



PLUS: News and Cartoon.

FROM THE PAGES OF THE NATION'S HISTORY COME THE STORIES OF KENTUCKY'S HISTORIC SHRINES



Cumberland Gap, Kentucky's Gateway to the West for America's pioneers, opened up a great new world for the nation's early settlers who followed Daniel Boone into Kentucky. Historic shrines stand today in many Kentucky communities, commemorating the lives of great men and the stirring events which were a part of the historic story of Kentucky. Many highways follow historic trails. This luxuriant country, which was both "Happy Hunting Ground" and "Dark and Bloody Ground" to the Indians, became the earliest promised land for the pioneers from the East. The history of Kentucky makes up much of the early history of the nation, and the nation's history is filled with the deeds of men who were first Kentuckians. The deeds and men of this history are memorialized in state parks, shrines and museums throughout the state. To the studios or to the casually interested observer of history, Kentucky is an exciting museum, an inspirational and unforgettable center of historic action.

THIS YEAR, JOIN THE REST OF THE NATION AND ENJOY YOUR OWN

