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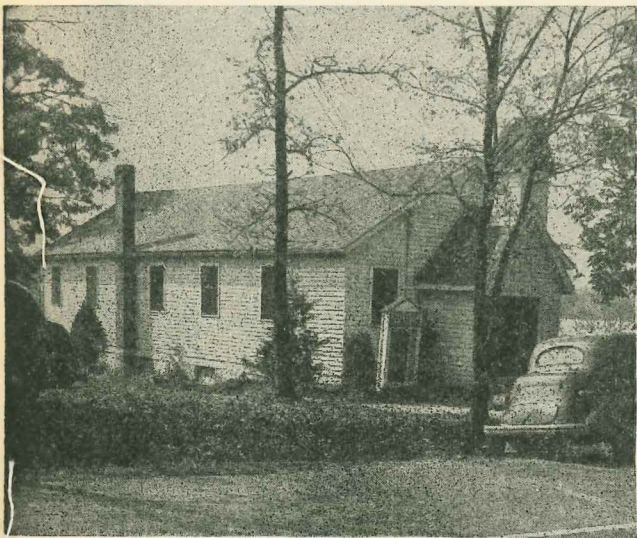
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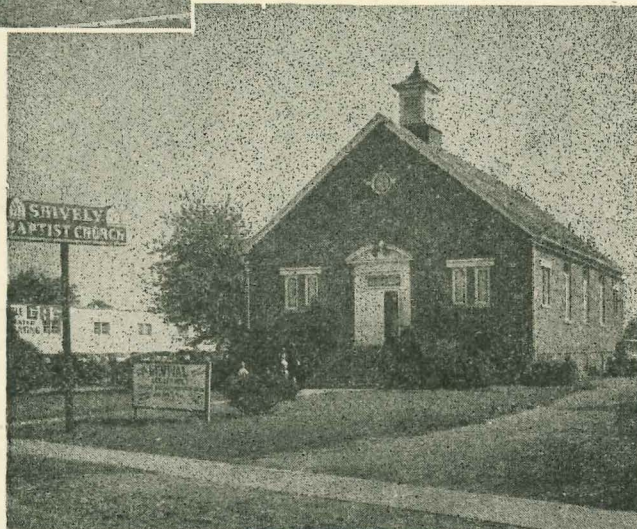
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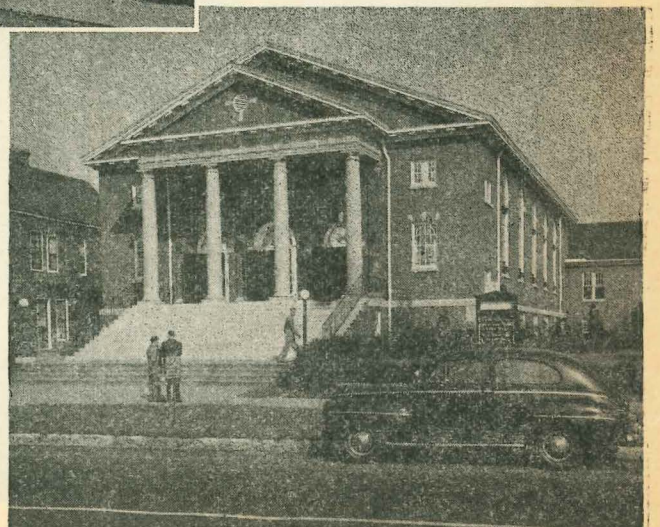
RURAL
Up to 250 Population
1628 Churches

*"The Lord added to
the church daily"*



VILLAGE AND TOWN
250 to 5,000 Population
385 Churches

"For from you sounded out the Word of the Lord"



CITY
5,000 And Up
187 Churches

"Let us go into the next towns"

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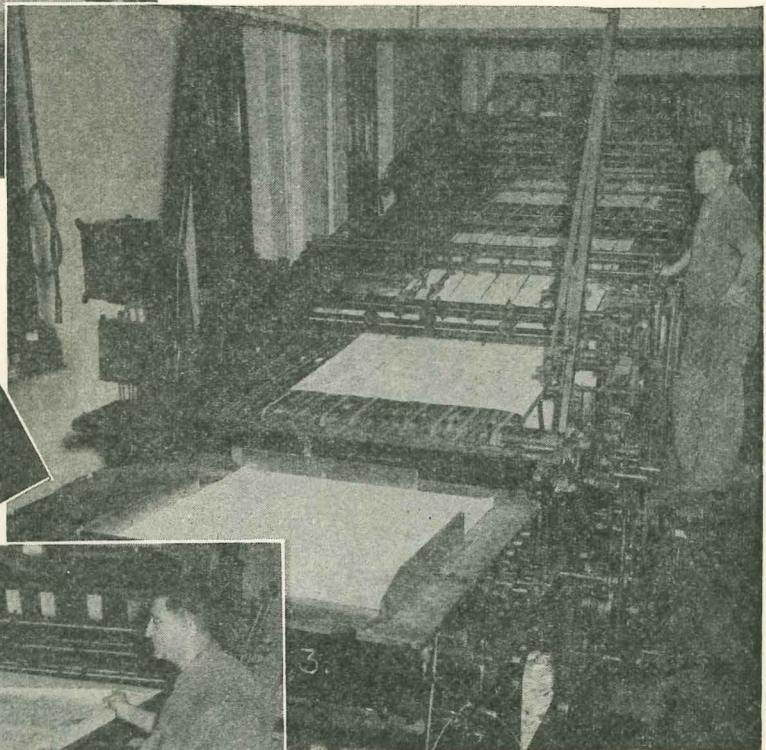
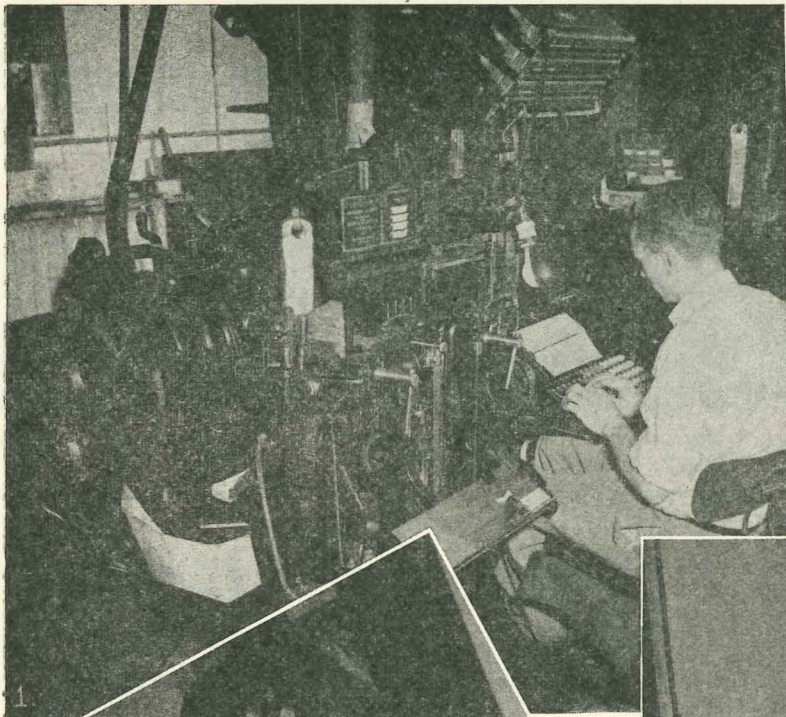
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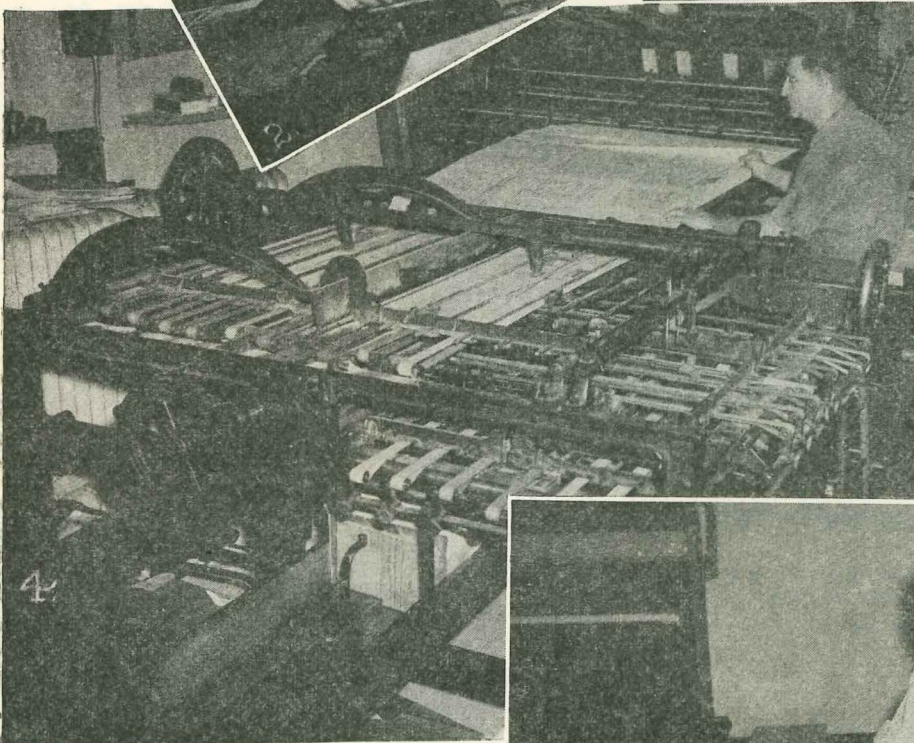
SAYING IT IN PICTURES

[We relinquish editorial space in this special issue that you may have an over-all picture of the movement of The Western Recorder through the Print Shop. Editorial, secretarial, proof-reading, business and bookkeeping offices are not shown. Come and see us.—Editor]

After manuscripts are prepared in the Western Recorder office they are sent to the Printshop. (1) Harold M. Stockseth sets up the material on the Linotype machine.

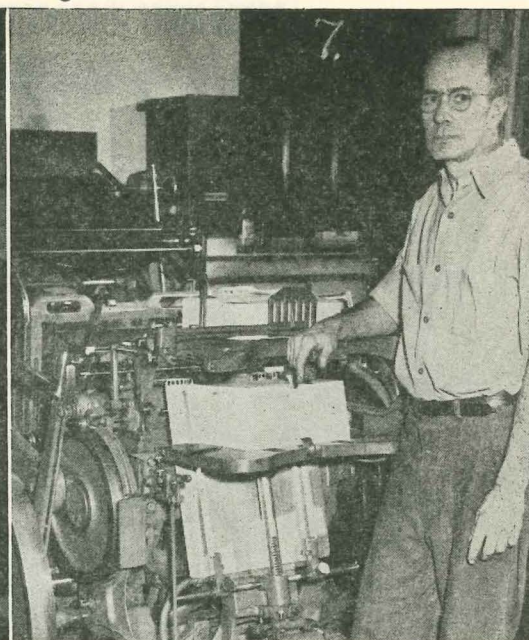


(2) Jack I. Bensing, compositor, arranges type into pages. (3) Philip C. Lambert manipulates large automatic press, and (4) feeds the printed sheets through the folding machine. (5) M. S. Burton, Assistant Supt., checks mailing list. Somewhere on this strip, dear reader, is your name and address. You will see it as the label on your weekly paper. (6) Miss Mary Belle Cox and Mrs. Mary Price McDonald operate the stitching

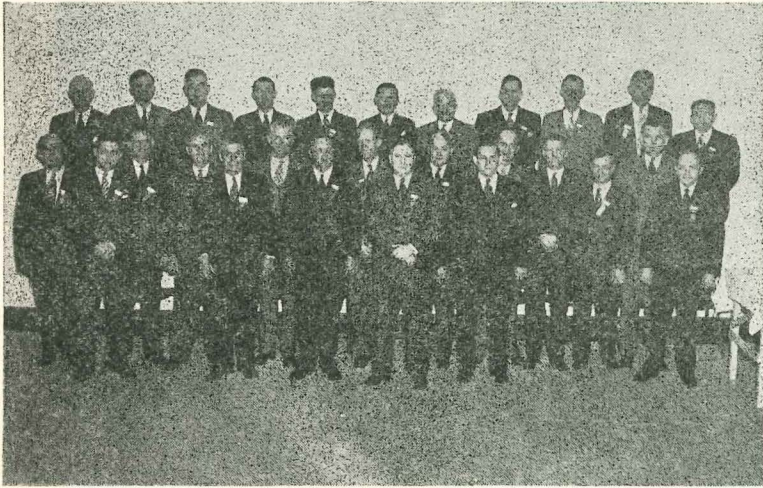


machine. (7) Clarence V. Phillips operates a job press. (8) Marion O. Reed operates the trimming machine. (9) Charles E. Sell sticks the yellow label on each paper, and loads the papers into mail bags. (10) John Garner and Clarence Dorsey load bags into truck for removal to Post Office. (11) Herbert L. Taylor, Superintendent, examines a finished copy.





KENTUCKY BAPTISTS ORGANIZED FOR SHARING THE GOSPEL WITH ALL



The General Association of Baptists in Kentucky is the State-wide organization since 1837 of the Churches for World Missions.

OFFICERS OF GENERAL ASSOCIATION

Moderator, George Ragland, Lexington; First Vice Moderator, R. E. Humphreys, Owensboro; Second Vice Moderator, Donald Wells, Ashland; Clerk, E. D. Davis, Paducah; Ass't Clerk, George Raleigh Jewell, Louisville.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Baptist State Board of Missions is composed of 113 members nominated by the District Associations by messengers from the churches. It meets annually and upon call when necessary. The Executive Committee with eleven members meets frequently and spends much time praying, planning, and promoting the work. From left to right: (back row) Verlin Kruschwitz, St. Matthews; P. L. Ramsey, Somerset; H. B. Kuhnle, Owensboro; (middle row) C. B. Coots, Leitchfield; Marvin Adams, Middlesboro; E. N. Wilkinson, Lexington; H. Leo Eddleman, Chairman, Louisville; (front row) H. C. Chiles, Barbourville; George Ragland, Lexington. Fred Moffatt, Frankfort; William R. Pettigrew, Louisville, not in the picture.

Our eighty district Associations are the 2,200 Baptist churches organized to do co-operative mission work.

Twenty-seven Moderators or representatives of Moderators who met in Owensboro in the special state-wide Moderators' Meeting. W. V. Dorris is Chairman.

Next to the church, the District Association is of importance in getting the gospel preached to every one.



The Nominating Committee has the responsibility of nominating to the General Association 113 State Board members, 211 Trustees of our six Schools, Hospital, two Children's Homes, Mt. Preachers' School, Ministers' Aid Society; recommending time, place of meeting, and preacher of annual sermon. From left to right: T. E. Smith, Hardinsburg; H. C. Gabhart, Williamsburg; F. E. Howard, Louisville; H. Leo Eddleman, Chairman, Louisville; Harry Carter, Scottsville; Ford Deusner, Paducah; L. E. Martin, Elizabethtown, (standing) Tom Brown, Cynthiana; Harry Hollis, Paducah; Donald E. Wells, Ashland.



GENERAL STATE MISSION WORKERS



**W. C. Boone, 127 East Broadway, Louisville 2, Kentucky
General Secretary and Treasurer**



Miss Grace James, Secretary to Dr. Boone

The helpers in the General Office are experienced Christian workers who serve Kentucky Baptist Pastors, Missionaries, and Churches in many ways.

Miss James, in charge of the general office, besides writing letters, files important materials, greets visitors, and is able to give valuable information about the work.



L. O. Griffith, Assistant to General Secretary



Mrs. J. W. Check, Receptionist and Switchboard Operator

Mrs. Check, besides serving as switchboard operator and receptionist, compiles the monthly reports of your Missionaries so you have up-to-date information about your work.

Miss Thurman writes many letters, is efficient in getting out news releases, books films for visual aid programs, and has other office responsibilities.



Miss Jewel Thurman, Secretary to Mr. Griffith

GENERAL STATE WORKERS (Continued)



R. A. SLINKER,
General Worker for
Western Kentucky



A. B. CASH, General
Worker for Mountains



E. C. GABHART, Presi-
dent of State Assembly at
Clear Creek. Other sum-
mer activities include
camps for boys and girls;
Y. W. A. and B. W. C.
camps; Sunday School and
Training Union weeks;
and Mountain Preachers'
School in winter months.



A. L. MEACHAM, worker
at Veterans' Hospital,
Dawson Springs, Ky.



MRS. CHESTER YOUNG, helper to general
workers—mails tracts and other helpful literature.



DR. F. M. MASTERS
Princeton
Historian for
Kentucky Baptists



DR. H. LEO EDDLEMAN,
Pastor of Parkland Baptist
Church, Louisville, is
Chairman of our Baptist
State Board of Missions.
Kentucky Baptists are for-
tunate to have one who
has had foreign mission
experience as a leader in
their mission work.

KENTUCKY BAPTISTS FIRST

We should be very humble but proud
of the number of first things that Ken-
tucky Baptists have started:

- (1) Baptists were first to preach in
Kentucky.
- (2) Kentucky Baptists were first to
adopt a Co-operative Plan of Giving.
The Co-operative Program, adopted in

SECOND SEMESTER

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1915 by Kentucky Baptists, is now used
by all the Southern states.

(3) A Co-operative Program of work
has been adopted by Kentucky Baptists
that proposes to present every phase
of our denominational work in an Eight
Day Program to all of our churches.

(4) Kentucky was ahead of all the
other Southern States in Schools of Mis-
sions for the past year. W. H. Curl,
Director of Missionary Training, should
be commended for this accomplishment.

(5) Kentucky is the first state to plot
its church fields. Under the direction of
R. B. Hooks, Rural Secretary of Ken-
tucky, in a short time we will have every
Baptist church field of the state plotted.

(6) Kentucky Baptists were the first
to meet their quota for the Widows'
Supplemental Plan after it became a
southwide movement. Under the able
leadership of B. F. Fox, Director of
Ministers' Retirement Plans, this was
made possible.

(7) Kentucky Baptists were first to
establish a news agency that is endorsed
and promoted by the State Board of Mis-
sions.

Number of State Workers and State Missionaries

General	19
Departmental and Western Recorder..	47
Local Missionaries	24
Colored Workers	4
County Missionaries	10
Associational Missionaries	24
District Missionaries	5
City	3

Rural 8

Total 141

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One of many Kentucky Baptists giving his Tithe.



Uncle Sam brings the Co-operative Tithe dollar to Baptist Building. P. I. Lambert, Accountant, receives it.



Dr. Boone, your Treasurer sends check to Executive Committee for distribution to South and World wide objects. Other checks go to your State Missionaries, Schools, Homes, Hospital, and as indicated by givers.

Receipts for year ending October 31, 1947 \$1,761,964.75

The amounts include Co-operative Program
and Designated Gifts.

Administrative and General	\$ 80,066.10
State Missions	264,014.90
Education in Ky.	168,976.68
Orphans' Homes	260,748.77
Ky. Bapt. Hospital	50,998.45
Church Building	12,263.01
Miscellaneous	269,869.37
(Central Bapt. Hosp., West Ky. Memorial and other objects are included)	
Total	\$1,206,937.28

Foreign Missions	263,531.22
Home Missions	91,759.51
So. wide Education	182,145.35
Ministerial Relief	13,885.42
Relief	3,705.97

Total\$ 555,027.47



Every gift received is tabulated by Miss LaVerne Helton, Assistant Accountant, on custom-built, up-to-date machine.

The Appropriations Committee spent hours studying the needs before recommending to the State Board in its annual meeting the amount for each phase of the work. This year's committee, reading from left to right: E. N. Wilkinson, Lexington; J. D. Herndon, Horse Cave; George



Riggs, Louisville; W. C. Boone, Louisville; H. C. Chiles, Chairman, Barbourville; L. E. Martin, Elizabethtown; H. C. Gabhart, Williamsburg; Dewey Jones, Catlettsburg; Joe Bowman, Auburn; R. S. Burhans, Crescent Hill, Louisville; (standing) William Davis, Clinton; C. R. Hill, Marion.

Goal for 1948: \$1,000,000 for Co-operative Program. \$750,000 for other gifts to our work

YOUR STATE MISSIONARIES IN SERVICE



Your State Missionaries travel many miles over rough roads.



Dr. Boone and R. B. Hooks look at map of Kentucky Baptist church fields plotted by State missionaries.

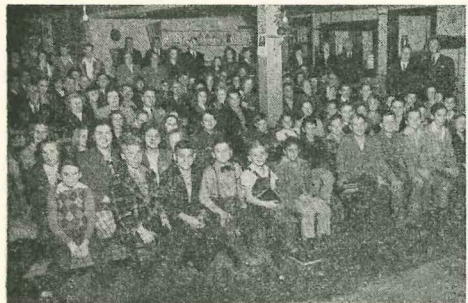
E. K. Judy, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Henderson, looks on. White places show churchless communities.

Last year your missionaries preached 24,173 sermons; more than an average of one a day. 151 summer workers preached 562 times. Forty-one pastors preached 574 times in volunteer mission revivals.

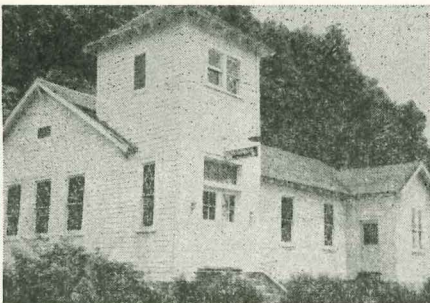


The primary activity of your Missionaries is preaching. In court houses, tents, buildings once used for commercial purposes, in the open—anywhere and everywhere—a group in a churchless community may be brought together.

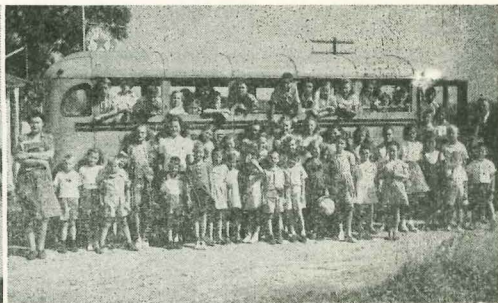
Harlan McGinnis, preaching in a mission in Louisville.



Many missions are conducted by your missionaries.



Your Co-operative Dollar helps erect churches in mission places. 28 new churches were organized last year.



Many teaching opportunities are engaged in by your missionaries.

COUNTY, ASSOCIATIONAL, AND DISTRICT MISSIONARIES



C. F. HINDS
Paducah
West Union



O. G. FOSTER
Aberdeen, Ohio
Lewis County



D. A. MEADOR
Cloverport
Blackford
Breckinridge
and Salem Assns.



J. S. BELL
Hindman
Knott County and
Hindman Church



N. C. CLIFTON
Falmouth
Union Association



ALFRED JONES
Williamsburg
South Union Assn.



H. W. JONES
Buffalo
Lynn Association



ELDRED TAYLOR
Richmond
Tate's Creek and
Rosedale Church



H. K. LANGSTON
Greenville
Muhlenberg Assn.



R. S. VORIS
Gray
North Concord
Association



EDWARD WALKER
Lexington
Elkhorn Assn.



V. B. Castleberry
Hamilton, Ohio
Whitewater Assn.



F. R. WALTERS
Manchester
Booneville and
Goose Creek Assns.



J. S. DICK
Corbin
Mt. Zion
and Lynn Camp



W. G. POTTS
Marion
Ohio River Assn.



F. C. TUTTLE
Mt. Sterling
Powell and
Bath Counties



W. E. SEARS
McKee
Jackson County



JOHN GILLILAND
Albany
Freedom Assn.



H. B. EDWARDS
Levi
Owsley County



W. C. HARRELL
Brownsville
Edmonson Assn.



L. E. LEEPER
Gasper River and
Logan Association
Morgantown



CHAS. STEELEY
Williamsburg
South Union and
South Concord
Associations



M. R. LOVETT
Pineville
Bell Co. Assn.



H. D. STANDIFER
Irvine
Boone's Creek
Association



E. R. SAMS
Irvine
Lee County



ABRAHAM BERRY
Greensburg
Russell Creek
Russell Co. and
Lynn Associations



GEORGE PARK
London
Laurel River Assn.



JOE PRATER
Horse Cave
Liberty Association

COUNTY, ASSOCIATIONAL, AND DISTRICT MISSIONARIES



W. A. STOKES,
Pine Hill
Rockcastle Assn.



JOHN S. DAVIS
Jellico, Tennessee
East Union Assn.



FRED MARTIN
Salysersville
Magoffin County



W. C. YOUNCE
West Liberty
Morgan County



HARRY MEADORS
Upper Cumberland



BUELL WELLS
Hartford
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Breathitt County



C. D. STEVENS
Inez
Martin County



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Missionary



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Hyden
Leslie County



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Caneyville
Goshen



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Leakout

LOCAL MISSIONARIES



C. E. DANIEL
Vicco
Vicco Church



C. B. STEPHENS
Pikeville
Shelbyanna and
John's Creek
Churches



H. O. NICELEY
Perryville
Mission Churches



W. W. WILLIAMS
Wheelwright
Wheelwright
Church



SAM DENNIS
Winchester
Northside Church



W. G. MONHOLEN
Frankfort
Camp Pleasant
Church



HAROLD MOORE
Bowling Green
Allen Co. Assn.



Merrill Aldridge
Pineville
Mountain Preachers
School



DAN ROBERTS
Bulan



RICHARD BRYANT
Toner
Toner Church



HOYT ROBERSON
Russellville
First Street
Church



WALKER BEATTY
Garrett
Garrett Church



A. F. HORNSBY
Haldeman
Haldeman Church
and Local Area



R. B. LUNSFORD
Vanceburg
Vanceburg Church
and Local Area



EUGENE BRADLEY
Mt. Vernon
Pine Hill Church



FINLEY RAY
Georgetown
Robertson County



JOE COX
Williamsburg



W. D. BOLTON
Harlan
Bledsoe Mission



H. M. HERRON
Mouthcard
Mouthcard Church
and Local Area

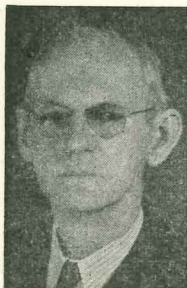


W. K. WOOD
Ashland
Mountain
Evangelist



ARLON DAVIS
Big Creek
Booneville
and Goose Creek

ASSOCIATIONAL MISSIONARIES PAID BY LOCAL BOARD



D. A. DAILEY
Owensboro
Davless-McLean



O. T. HARMON
Ravenna
Boone's Creek



FRANK FROGGE
Monticello
Wayne County



O. L. WEIR
Dawson Springs
Little Bethel



SAMMY PRICE
Clinton
West Kentucky



W. T. PEPPER, JR.
Sandy Hook
Elliott County



SHERMAN HOLT
Clinton
Graves County
(Paid by both Boards)

NUMBER OF STATE WORKERS AND STATE MISSIONARIES

(Continued from Page 6)

This makes 83 who are doing definite mission work on the field.

A Rural Bible Conference under the direction of R. B. Hooks and Dr. S. F. Dowis of the Home Mission Board will be held at the Campbellsville Church and College March 1 through March 5. Many of our missionaries will want to attend. An excellent program has been arranged.

* * *

M. R. Lovett, Associational Missionary for Bell County, reports that there have been 18 new church houses erected since he came to the Association and that there are nine now in the process of being built, and a number have been remodeled. No doubt one of our greatest needs and opportunities in mission work is the erection of houses of worship.

Missionary C. B. Stephens reports that

his new church on John's Creek has almost 100% tithers.

* * *

The Allen Baptist Church bought their pastor, who was formerly one of our State Board Missionaries, a new car and also employed an assistant to help in their mission program. The State Board helped erect the building at Allen and for several year co-operated with the church in supporting the pastor.

Facts About Kentucky

According to a recent survey made by Dr. Harold F. Kaufman, Rural Sociologist at the University of Kentucky, there are 1,400,000 church members in the 7,600 churches in Kentucky.

Fifty-one per cent of Kentucky's population is unchurched; one out of four enlisted in Sunday schools. There are 85 religious bodies reporting one or more churches in Kentucky. Twenty of them account for 85% of the church membership.

Our recent survey of churches shows that Missionary Baptists have over 2,200 churches which would mean about 34% of the total.

We believe that our church membership, when all reports are in, will be almost one half million white Baptists.

Fifty-nine of the one hundred fifty County Papers do not accept whiskey or beer advertising. We should commend these newspapers for turning down this type of advertising.

One reason dailies and weeklies do not publish religious material is that they are not furnished with it.

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STEWARDSHIP REVIVALS



Reed Rushing, Greenville whose picture appears at left, is Director of Stewardship Revivals.

The results of the Stewardship Revival in Paradise Baptist Church, Rev. C. J. Hughes, Pastor, are used to illustrate what they have been in many other churches. A well balanced church budget, 250 per cent increase to missions, 110 per cent increase in pastor's salary, Western Recorder in the Budget, increase in attendance and organizations and a number of additions by Baptisms—A NEW Church Building.

Rev. I. L. Baughn helped this church in a Stewardship Revival in March, 1945.



New Church dedicated June 1947



Twenty-seven being baptized by Pastor Hughes, summer, 1947.



W. H. Curl, Director of Schools of Missions

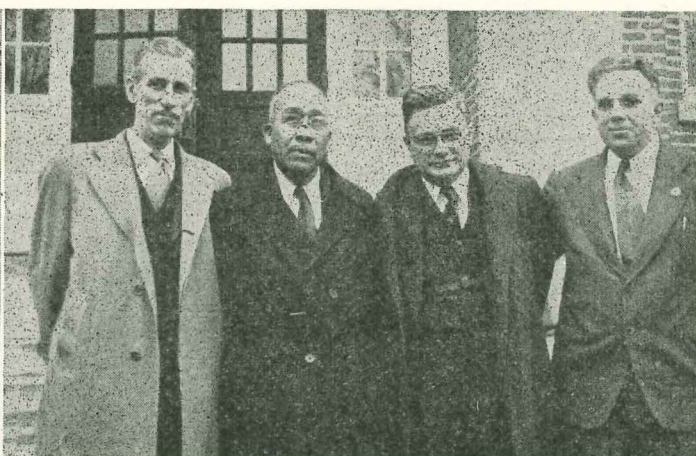
The Baptist State Board of Missions makes available to churches and Associations the service of Brother Rushing to direct Stewardship Revivals. Write him at Greenville, if interested.

MISSIONARY TRAINING

In four years Brother Curl has directed a school of missions in 800 of our Kentucky Baptist Churches. For six nights these churches were permitted to hear State, Home, and Foreign Board Missionaries report on what had been done with the money they had given to missions. Among other results thirty-two young people surrendered their lives for full time Christian service; several hundred subscriptions to Western Recorder, Home Missions, and the Commission were secured, and almost without exception, increased gifts to missions.



Twenty-one State, Home, and Foreign Board Missionaries, Pastors, and laymen who joined in a Co-operative missionary training effort in Russell Creek Association.



Foreign Missionary, R. A. Jacobs, China; Home Missionary, Luke Johnson, Arizona with the Pima Indians; W. H. Curl, Director; State Missionary H. W. Jones, Lynn Association.

THE FOUNDATION RECEIVES FIRST MEMORIAL GIFT

*Memorials with the
Foundation
are flowers that
will never fade.*



Wheeler Thompson hands Secretary A. M. Vollmer check for \$1,000.00 with which he and his sister, Mrs. Ruby T. Williams, memorialize their mother, Sallie Wheeler Thompson. The income from this investment goes to aid needy ministerial and missionary students in Campbellsville College. Mrs. Eleanor Crenshaw Harrison, Secretary to Dr. Vollmer, records the gift.

Other memorial gifts have been received since the one recorded above.

DEPARTMENT OF RETIREMENT PLANS



Baynard F. Fox, Director, mailing out certificates of participation to new members, while Mrs. H. A. Moss, Jr., Secretary and Bookkeeper, is crediting remittances on the accounts.

Annuity Benefits paid in Kentucky last year	\$ 49,706.47
Relief Benefits paid in Kentucky last year	12,227.00
Total Benefits	\$ 61,933.47

THE RURAL CHURCH PROGRAM IN KENTUCKY



G. R. Pendegraph
Eddyville, Ky.



"You cannot deny the facts," says R. B. Hooks, Rural Secretary for Kentucky, as he points to white places of map which indicate churchless communities.



JOHN A. IVEY,
Russellville, Ky.



L. W. BENEDICT,
Catlettsburg, Ky.



QUIN A. COOPER,
Liberty, Ky.

Eight - Day Rural Church Program for Kingdom Revival

Sunday afternoon: Pastor, church members, and visiting worker survey entire community. Rural Survey cards are used. Each night through Thursday, the facts found by the survey are presented to the church by the visiting worker before he speaks.

Monday: Sunday School Possibilities or the Stewardship of Teaching.

Tuesday: Training Possibilities or the Stewardship of Training.

Wednesday: Mission Possibilities or the Stewardship of Soul-winning.

Thursday: Financial Possibilities or the Stewardship of Money.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday: Evangelism: four evangelistic services. All church leaders directed in visitation to every home witnessing to the lost, encouraging the saved in service. Brief services in the homes of all shut-ins.

Nine such programs have been put on this past year with marvelous results. If you are interested in having such a program in your church write to State Rural Church Dept., c/o 127 East Broadway, Louisville 2, Ky. or get in touch with the Rural worker in your section. Any pastor or Associational Missionary will be helped in getting this program arranged.

A New Testament Church in Each Churchless Community

A Full Time Program of Work in Each Country Church

CITY MISSION WORK

The Home Mission Board and the State Mission Board co-operate in financing and sponsoring the city mission program. The Superintendents of these activities guide the churches in sponsoring missions in churchless areas, having institutional services and a great variety of mission activities.



HERBERT SCHMITZ
1201 So. Governor
Evansville
Henderson



CHASE JENNINGS
Newport-Covington



J. PERRY CARTER
Louisville



Main Building of Kentucky Boys' Estate on Westport Road, Louisville, sponsored by the Long Run Association of Baptists in connection with their city program.



The city mission program uses a large number of volunteer workers from the churches. There are seven churches represented in the above group carrying on work in the Central Baptist Mission. In the three city mission programs, more than 900 volunteer workers are used regularly.

DECEMBER REPORT OF STATE BOARD WORKERS AND MISSIONARIES

Total Number of Preaching	
Services	1,350
Total Attendance	56,250
Total Number of Teaching	
Services	324
Total Attendance	8,728
Professions	62
Baptisms	17
By letter	47
Rededications	106

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Full-time Christian Work	1
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Unsaved	1,030
Christians	2,346
Sick	864
Conferences with Leaders	821
Miles Traveled	86,304
Gospels and Bibles Distributed	112
Tracts Distributed	5,951
Letters and Cards Sent	3,049
New Organizations Formed	19
New Subscriptions	190
Inactive Churches Revived	2
School of Missions	11
Stewardship Revivals	1
Tithers Secured	245
Radio Programs	7
Visual Aid Programs	61
Transportation Arranged	31
Fields Surveyed	23

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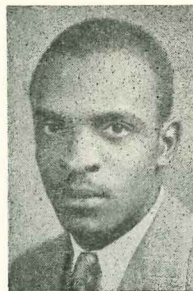
Our white Baptist churches through the State Mission Board help the colored Baptist churches support field workers. These laborers do an extensive work enlisting the churches and promoting Stewardship and Evangelism.



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Forty-one pastors have volunteered to help our missionaries in Mission Revivals this summer. A number of Seminary

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WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

MISSIONS OUR MISSION

On June 16, 1903, Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky, was organized at Winchester, Kentucky, for the purpose of "distributing missionary information and stimulating the missionary spirit and the grace of giving among women and young people of our Baptist churches." The organization has ever since then promoted an intensive and extensive program of Mission Study, Stewardship and Community Missions in the effort to carry out its expressed purpose. Its vastly productive system of missionary education of young people has for its central motive teaching and training of young people to be missionary-minded and missionary-hearted.

In 1903 there were 34 associations with organized Woman's work, 245 Societies and bands for women and children, contributing \$10,972.44. In its forty-fifth year of service Woman's Missionary Union of Kentucky had 2,879 organizations in 73 associations, with a membership of 45,173 members in these organizations contributed during 1947 \$393,-731.94 for Mission causes.



Miss Dorothy Sears, Young People's Secretary; Miss Mary P. Winborne, Executive Secretary; Mr. John Wrenn, R. A. Secretary

"These forty-five years the Lord hath led,
And blessed us in the way;
And for all His mercies manifold
We bless His Name today."



Mrs. Harriett Lemons, Bookkeeper



Miss Sue Coker, Office Secretary

Today this auxiliary of our denomination has seven employed workers in its department: Miss Mary P. Winborne, Executive Secretary; Miss Dorothy Sears, Young People's Secretary; Mr. John A. Wrenn, Royal Ambassador Secretary; Miss Lucille Lynch, Field Worker (picture not available); Miss Maralea Arnett, Field Worker for Southeastern Region (picture not available); Mrs. Harriett Lemons, Bookkeeper and Miss Sue Coker, Office Secretary. Woman's Missionary Union is paying, also, the salaries of one woman missionary and four men missionaries located on various fields in the State.

Woman's Missionary Union last year conducted 3,182 study classes for women and young people. The employed workers taught many of these classes.

To the deepened prayer life and the increased knowledge of world needs is attributed the splendid increase in Mission gifts. Likewise as a result of



MISS ANNIE ALLEN
Missionary

teaching of the Christian principles of stewardship the number of tithers in W. M. U. organizations has been increased.

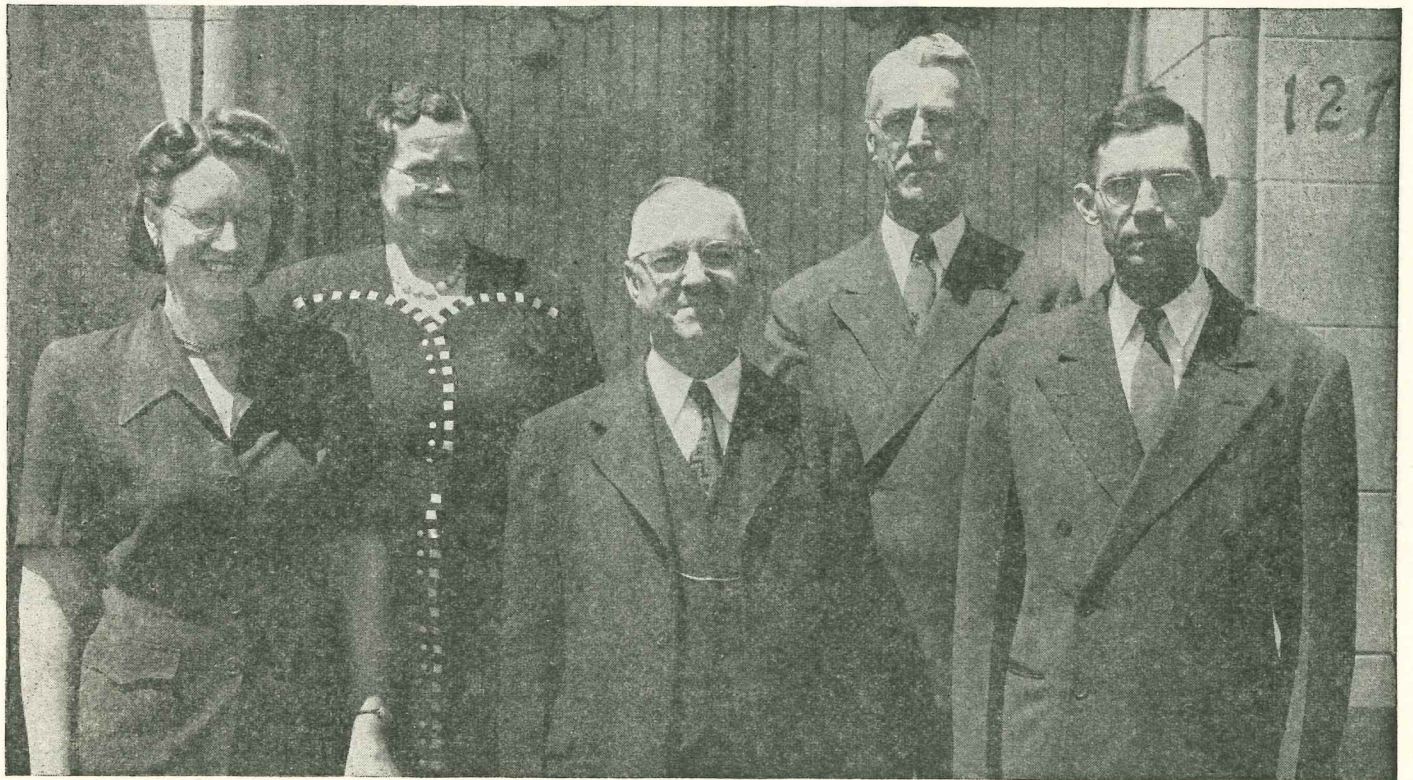
Soul-winning has been the chief object of Community Missions. Through planned, personal visitation, cottage prayer meetings, distribution of literature and in many other ways women and young people have witnessed for Christ.

The missionary education of young people is the most vital of the five W. M. U. Fundamentals. It is tremendously important that the young people of our churches catch the vision of the world's needs through missionary programs, mission study, forward steps, the ranking system and in camps.

Woman's Missionary Union has reached a period when an extraordinary effort must be made to increase its scope and usefulness. This is the time for lives and possessions to be rededicated to a great missionary crusade—

"FOR GOD AND HOME AND EVERY LAND"

SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT



WORKERS IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

W. A. Gardiner, Department secretary, C. P. Hargis and Rev. Wheeler Thompson Field workers, Miss Reva Stamper, Elementary secretary, and Mrs. C. P. Hargis, Office secretary. In addition to these workers Miss Hazel Thomas is helping in the office as part time stenographer.

The workers in the Department of Sunday School and Vacation Bible School work are pledged to the fullest cooperation with all the Baptist workers in the States of our Convention and the Sunday School Board in the promotion of the "Baptist Sunday School Program for 1948." We believe this program, outlined as follows, challenges the best in everyone of us because of the NEEDS of PEOPLE in our territory and throughout the World.

THEME—"Expect Great Things from God, Attempt Great Things for God."

I. OUR BIBLE TEACHING PROGRAM

1. A session of the Sunday school each Sunday.

2. A Vacation Bible School in every church and one or more mission Vacation Bible Schools by each church.

3. A week of study the first full week in January of each year.

4. Daily Bible reading and family devotionals in each home.

5. A branch (or mission) Sunday school maintained in every unchurched community.

II. OUR BIBLE OBJECTIVES

1. Enroll every CHURCH MEMBER and every other available individual in all phases of the Bible teaching program.

2. Win every enrolled person to Christ.

3. Help every Christian to grow in grace and in the knowledge of Christ.

4. Encourage every Christian to become a more useful church member and Christian citizen.

III. OUR MEANS OF ACHIEVEMENT

1. Keep on looking for prospects.

2. Keep on starting classes, departments, new Sunday schools, Vacation Bible Schools, and family altars.

3. Keep on providing space.

4. Keep on training workers.

5. Keep on going out after people.

IV. OUR GUIDANCE PROGRAMS

1. Pupil programs—Six Point Record System.

2. School, department, and class programs—the Standards of Excellence.

The above mentioned workers, whose faces appear in the picture on this page, and any other workers whom we may add to our force will work with the associations and churches to the fullest extent of our ability to make the work advance more this year than during any previous year.

We call on pastors, superintendents and their officers and teachers to join us this year in making the Lord's work count in a mighty way.

We call on the associational officers to use the organization and contacts with workers in the churches to lead their associations to a new high plane of work and achievement for the help of needy mankind and the glory of God. Let us daily pray and work to this end.

BAPTIST TRAINING UNION



State Secretary Byron C. S. DeJarnette at his desk reading letter from Dr. W. A. Criswell, accepting invitation to speak at State Convention.



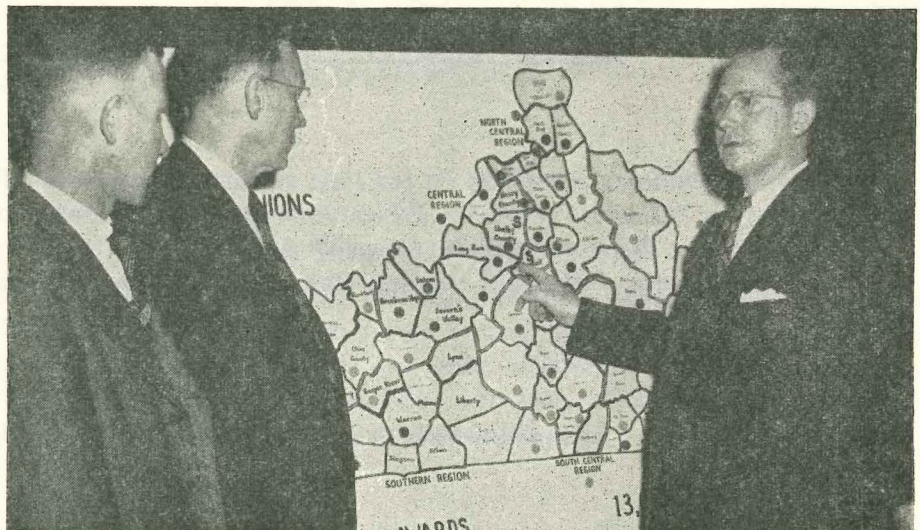
Miss Ava Albro, Field Worker, whose main interest is Story Hour, reads to a group of Story Hour children from Highland Baptist Church.



Miss Maurita Morris, Field Worker, who works with Intermediates particularly, is pictured here with a group from Highland Baptist Church, Louisville.



Miss Etta Lea, Office Secretary, at her desk ordering Study Course awards from Sunday School Board.



Rev. W. Neville Claxon, Director of Associational Work, with directors of two Standard Associations, Mr. H. C. Lawson, Shelby County, and Mr. C. F. Marlowe, Baptist Association.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

J. CHESTER DURHAM, State Secretary

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*We must have trained leadership in every worthwhile human endeavor if
we are to lead the masses!*

DIVIDENDS OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

The pictures and facts shown on this page are those of graduates of our Kentucky Baptist schools. They are representative of scores of others that have gone out to bless the world.



Georgetown College

IRA J. PORTER, since graduating from Georgetown, has been cashier of the First State Bank of Pineville, Ky.; President of Guaranty Bank & Trust Company of Lexington; Vice-President and Director of the Louisville Trust Company at present. He is a member of the Deer Park Baptist Church in Louisville where he teaches The Men's Bible Class. The denomination has chosen him as a trustee of Georgetown College; trustee of Ky. Bapt. Hospital and a member of Ky. Baptist Children's Commission.

Bethel Woman's College

MRS. IRENE CARNEAL HOFF graduated from Bethel Woman's College in 1947. She was the winner of the Spirit Cup and President of The Baptist Student Union.



Campbellsville College

DR. E. C. MASDEN graduated from Campbellsville College in 1933, and from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1939. During his student days and for several years after leaving the Seminary was pastor of churches in Kentucky and Tennessee. In 1945 he became head of the Dept. of Bible at Carson-Newman College at Jefferson City, Tennessee, where he now serves. His name appears in Who's Who in American Education.

Cumberland College

MISS ROSE MARLOWE, upon completion of her work at Cumberland College, entered the W. M. U. Training School in Louisville, Ky. She was appointed in the early 20's as missionary to China by our Foreign Mission Board. During the last World War she was interned for 11 months by the Japs. Her home was destroyed by bombs, but in the midst of trial and persecution of every sort her lovely Christian spirit has been a source of inspiration to all Christians who have known her.



Magoffin Baptist Institute

MR. CURTIS PHIPPS graduated from Magoffin Baptist Institute in 1933, and from the University of Ky. in 1938. He taught in Magoffin Institute, in county schools and at Bardstown High School. Wherever he has held church membership he has been active in Sunday School and Training Union work. At present he is vocational adviser at the Veteran's Administration Guidance Center at Murray State College, Murray, Kentucky.

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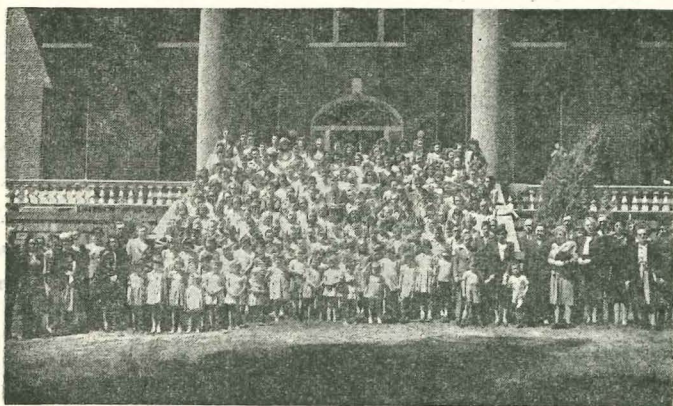
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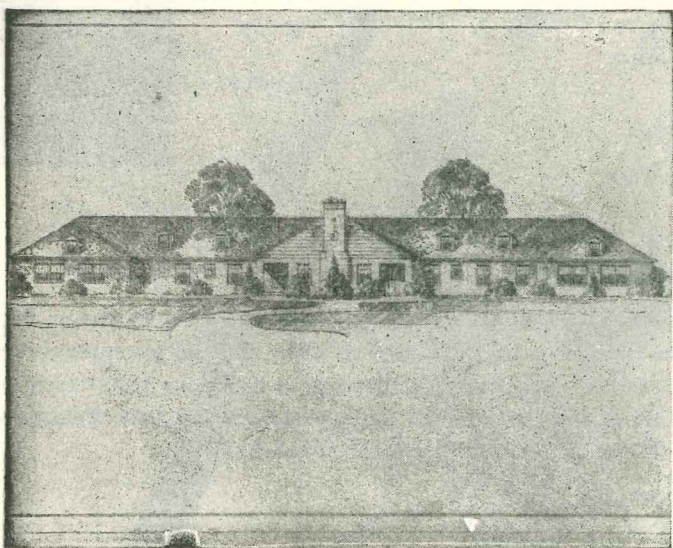
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Kentucky Baptist Children's Home

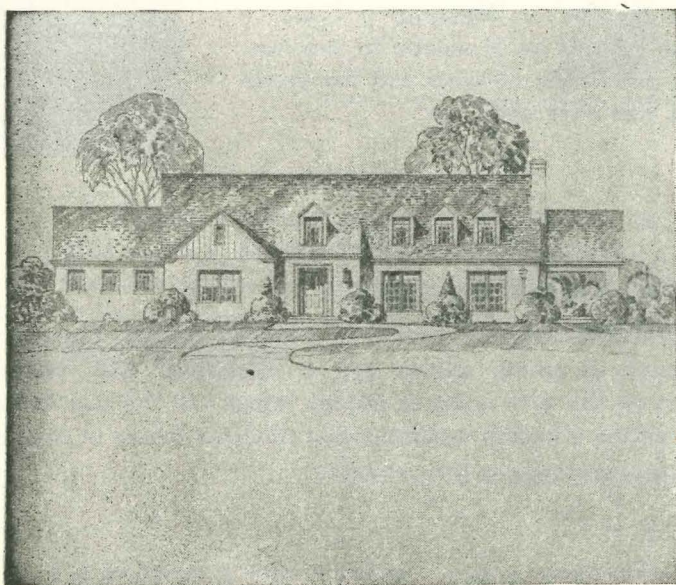
E. F. Glenn, Superintendent



You have on an average about 180 boys and girls in your Glendale Home.



Proposed New Cottage



Another type of cottage proposed in the new building program.

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Twenty-two

Spring Meadows

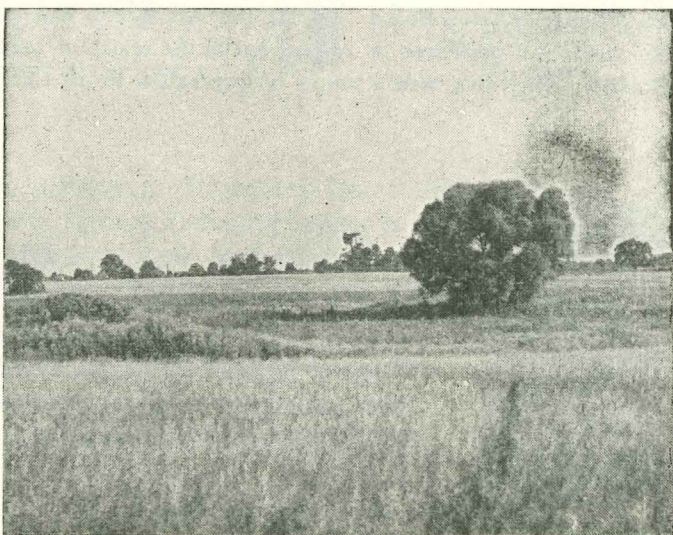
SAM ED. BRADLEY, Field Superintendent
MRS. VIRGINIA R. FIELDS, Assistant Superintendent



Spring Meadows, formerly the Louisville Baptist Orphans' Home, had its beginning in the closing years of the Civil War. In 1869 the Home was formally organized. A charter was granted in 1870 and since then more than 4,000 homeless boys and girls have found beyond its doors shelter, food, clothing, security, affection, and above all—CHRIST.



Spring Meadows at present is caring for 117 children representing forty-four Kentucky counties. Since 1873 Spring Meadows has been open to any child in Kentucky needing its care, space permitting. On behalf of Kentucky Baptists, the Home is governed by a fifteen-man Board of Trustees elected by the General Association and representing every section of the state.



Spring Meadows purchased in 1945 a beautiful 160-acre building site on Bardstown Road at Buechel, nine miles from Louisville. Here the Home expects soon to start construction on a number of beautiful modern buildings which will provide adequately for the children entrusted to its care. These cottages will measure up to the highest standard of modern child welfare care.

WESTERN RECORDER

KENTUCKY BAPTIST HOSPITAL, LOUISVILLE

The center picture is of your Kentucky Baptist Hospital. The center building was completed in 1924 and the two wings in 1947. With this addition the Hospital now has 285 beds and 47 bassinets.



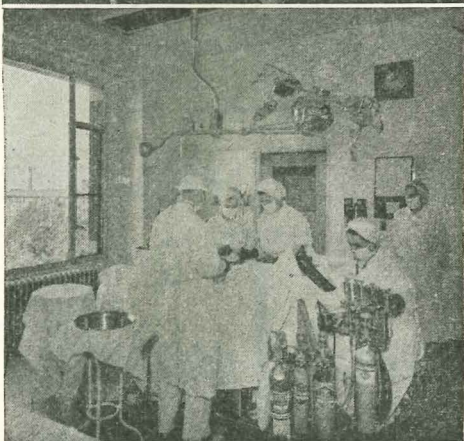
Superintendent Dobbs holds conference with some department heads. Reading from left to right: Lyn Elder, Hospital Minister; Amy Colescott, Chief Dietician; Paul Hardesty, Laundry Foreman; Edna Knowles, Housekeeper; H. L. Dobbs, Superintendent; Doris Ray, Secretary to Supt.; Helen Vincent, Supt. of Nurses; Gerald Dodge, Chief Engineer; C. C. Weatherston, Office Manager and Accountant; Paul Cash, Storeroom Manager.



Spiritual ministries are rendered. There are efforts to win the lost and bring comfort and cheer to all.



Student Nurses in Cafeteria



Patient undergoes major operation in operating room.

There were 8,901 patients admitted for treatment last year. There is an opening in 1948 for 85 young ladies as student nurses. If interested, write Superintendent Dobbs.

"Pray for your Hospital that it may continue to render a great spiritual and physical ministry."

"OUR GOAL FOR 1948—WINNING SOULS"

By W. C. Boone, General Secretary

Kentucky Baptists in their General Association at Owensboro last November unanimously approved of the plan to make evangelism and soul-winning our major emphasis for 1948. A majority of the district associations earlier in the year had already voted to co-operate in this movement, and to have simultaneous revival meetings within their territory at some time this year.

There is no one subject on which all of us are so agreed, as the importance of evangelism. We recognize this as the chief command in our Lord's "Great Commission." We accept our responsibility as His witnesses unto the uttermost parts of the earth.

This year we are simply trying to work a little harder at this glorious task; and trying as far as circumstances permit, to work *together*. Six or twenty, or forty revival meetings going on at the same time in an association naturally create more interest and should win more people than will scattered efforts with many churches not even taking part. The combined effect in a given city or county or association of the preaching of the Gospel in all the churches (or many of them) is bound to be tremendous.

It is recognized that where pastors serve several part-time churches in the same association, it will

not be possible for them to have special evangelistic meetings in both or all of their churches at the same time. But in such cases the "simultaneous" plan can be broadly interpreted as meaning within a month or six weeks, and thus the advantages of the churches of the association striving *together* to win the lost will be largely conserved.

We have not won as many as we should. Last year we had approximately 20,159 baptisms, or one to 23 Kentucky Baptists. The year before we had 17,913 baptisms, one for 26 of our church members.

As Missionary Baptists, let us begin this year to seek the lost nearest to us, and by earnest prayer, Gospel preaching, and faithful personal witnessing, strive to lead them to repent and trust in Jesus Christ as Saviour. Then we shall be encouraged and strengthened in our State-wide, South-wide and World-wide missionary program.

We hope to raise more than a *Million Dollars* for our Co-operative Program, and more than *A MILLION AND THREE QUARTERS* for all our missionary, educational and benevolent causes this year. But above all else, we hope to win more lost souls in Kentucky to Jesus Christ than we have ever done before.

This is the worthy goal for 1948 of Kentucky Baptists.

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