

Western Recorder

Vol. 122

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, AUGUST 26, 1948

No. 34

STATE MISSION ISSUE dedicated to our Kentucky Direct Mission Work. Published in appreciation of our State Missionaries and you who support them. W. M. U.'s and Sunday Schools will find it helpful in preparation for Special State Mission offerings.

WAITING

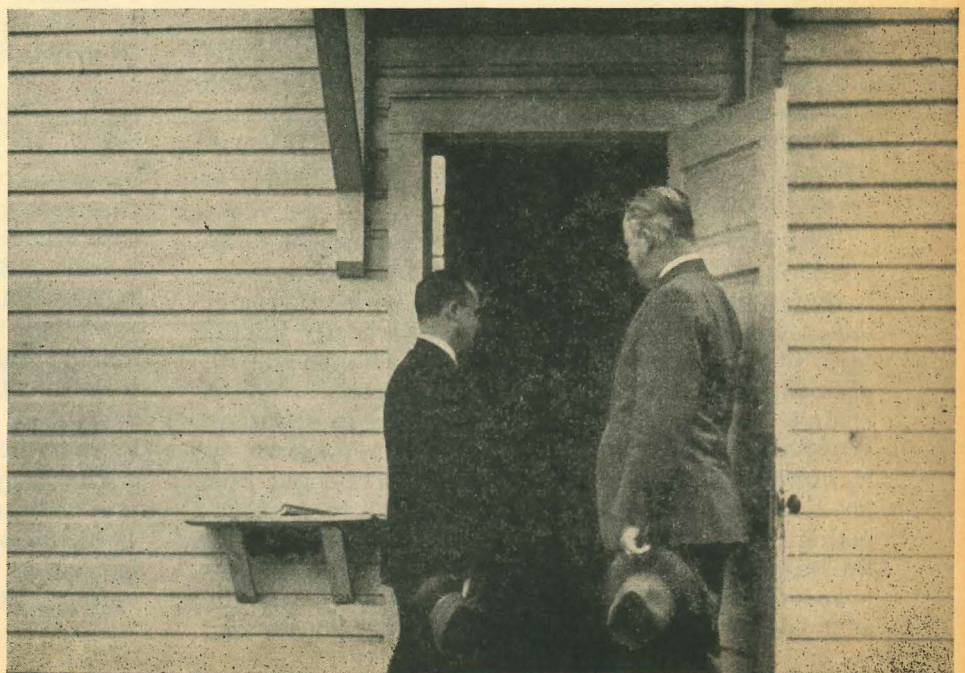


KENTUCKY SOUTHERN COLLEGE LIBRARY

Hundreds of boys and girls are waiting for someone to come to their churchless community and open the door of teaching and preaching to them.

ENTERING

Your State Missionaries are entering some doors in churchless communities. They opened eighty Missions last year.



Your increased gifts through the Co-operative Program and your special offerings to State Missions will make possible opening new fields and developing others.

Editorials

The General Association

It is not too early to make plans for the General Association meeting this year with the Calvary church in Lexington—November 9-11.

Host Pastor Purdy and the other pastors in Lexington, with their laymen, are already working hard, and have been for months. No stone will be left unturned. They are expecting a record attendance. Hotel rooms are going to be at a premium as indicated from the great number of reservations.

A strong program has been prepared. This will be a vital year in the history of Kentucky Baptists. *There is no overestimating the importance of this meeting!*

One of the finest tokens of the unity of the brethren of the Lexington area—a symbol, surely, for the rest of the State and the General Association—is the fact that now, the two Elkhorn Associations are moving together. Sometime ago, as a result of the influence of noble brethren in both associations, a movement was started to bring the two bodies back together. The Ashland Avenue Baptist Church, in fine spirit, extended an invitation to the two associations to meet in their building, September 28-29.

Quoting from Pastor Clarence Walker, Ashland Avenue Baptist, "The Executive Board of each Association voted unanimously to accept our invitation, and recommended that they meet at their regular time in the appointed places, and, after a brief session, adjourn to meet at Ashland Avenue on the above date. A committee of three was appointed from each group to plan for the meeting and arrange the program. L. R. Cooke was elected chairman of the committee.

"It was some 20 years ago a division came in the Elkhorn Association. Since that time, each Association has carried on its own program and work. **Everybody I have talked to is happy we are all to be united again in one association.**

"I want to take this occasion, not only to invite but to urge all of our brethren and sisters and all our sister churches to attend every session for the glory of our Saviour. Let everybody pray that it will bring, not only peace and harmony, but a mighty revival among all the churches."

The action of the two Elkhorn Associations is indicative of the fine spirit prevailing among Kentucky Baptists. We are moving toward a greater day, a closer unity, as we "contend earnestly for the faith once delivered to the saints." This spirit will permeate the General Association. We shall contend against the wrong, and do it shoulder to shoulder. We shall push on in the Great Commission **given us by our only Lord, and do it as one man.** "Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity! It is like the precious ointment upon the head, that ran down upon the beard, even Aaron's beard: that went down to the skirts of his garments; as the dew of Hermon, and as the dew that descended

upon the mountains of Zion: for there the Lord commanded the blessing, even life for evermore" (Ps. 133).

Associational Meetings

The annual meetings of the district associations, according to reports reaching this office, are being unusually well attended.

The Editor and Business Manager of the *Western Recorder*, as is the case with all others working out from your Baptist Headquarters Building, are driving hard in an effort to attend as many as possible of the associational meetings.

With a sixteen-page paper, we are not able to bring detailed reports of all meetings attended. Suffice it to say—wherever we have gone, there is ample evidence that the spirit and fellowship of Baptists is at high tide.

Everywhere we have gone, and others report the same, the doctrinal note is being sounded. Without known exception, the brethren are demanding strictest adherence to the faith of our fathers. This, they emphasize both in private conversation and public address.

For the most part, preachers of annual and doctrinal sermons have been **young men**—a number of them still in college or the Seminary. It is good to hear the young, as well as the older, sound the battle cry of the kingdom. We have not heard one word which could indicate a let-down on any Baptist doctrine or practice. There is a powerful surge against any alien tendency. For all this, we can thank God!

Associational Clerks

Let us urge on the associational clerks—if the *Western Recorder* is to print your minutes—by all means let us have the copy at the earliest possible moment. We print a great many associational minutes each year, and we want to get as many of them as possible, printed and out of the shop before the annual minutes of the General Association claim first attention.

Business Manager Pogue assures us that the 1948 General Association minutes will be brought out with all possible speed. Heretofore, there have been a number of hindering factors, one of which has been the delayed reception here of reports and tables from the clerks of the various district associations.

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►Porter Routh directs attention to the fact: Of the \$24,069,213 worth of advertising for wine and liquor interests spent in U. S. magazines in 1947, *Life Magazine* received \$7,674,325. The largest advertiser in *Life Magazine* for 1947 was Seagram Distillers with a total of \$2,004,929 expended.

►According to reports from the Church of Scotland, gambling in Great Britain has almost doubled to reach \$4,000,000,000 annually.

►Since 1926, Roman Catholic church membership has grown 25.9 per cent. During the same period Baptists have grown 68.3 per cent.

►The Religious Digest reports Rowland Hill as saying once in a Sunday morning pulpit prayer: "O Lord, bless those mightily who are in their places; give grace to those who are on their way; and have mercy on those who are getting ready to come, and will never arrive."

Evangelism, Our Goal For 1948

By W. C. BOONE, General Secretary

Hundreds of Kentucky Baptist Churches by their own vote are co-operating with the sister churches of their District Associations this year in a great program of simultaneous revival meetings. This plan is being followed in other states throughout the territory of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Of the eighty District Associations in Kentucky, some sixty-two voted to suggest to the churches that they have simultaneous revivals. Several others felt that this would be impractical this year, but that by planning ahead they can adopt the plan for 1949. Of the sixty-two Associations which voted to have simultaneous evangelistic campaigns, thirteen have already had them, and the others will hold their meetings between now and the end of this year.

We have complete reports from only three Associations, and a partial report from a fourth. These have witnessed 555 additions to the churches by baptism, and 119 by letter. They have also had 22 rededications, and 13 have surrendered for full-time Christian work.

The table below gives the Associations which are having simultaneous campaigns, with the names of the Directors selected by the Associations to lead in planning the work, and also the dates, where we have learned them.

It is earnestly requested that the Directors send in their reports of the meetings in each Association as soon as possible, so they may be published in the Western Recorder.

The simultaneous idea of evangelism has met with much favor where it has been tried. The Southern Baptist Convention has suggested that all churches west of the Mississippi River have simultaneous meetings in 1950; and all those east of the River in 1951.

Our General Association will have the opportunity to vote on this plan at our meeting in Lexington, November 9-11.

We want to make it plain that every church exercises its sovereign right in this matter. Each church will vote whether it will have a revival meeting at the time suggested by the Association with which it has fellowship. Each church will select its own evangelist; and otherwise act entirely on its own volition. There can be no criticism of any church which decides it does not wish to co-operate in this movement. But there are many manifest advantages in all the Baptist Churches in a given territory working **together**, presenting a united front against sin and Satan; and striving together to give the Gospel to the lost around them.

It is earnestly hoped that every one of our 2,204 churches in Kentucky will have a **real revival** this year, whether at the time its neighboring churches are putting forth a special evangelistic effort or at a time better suited to its own needs.

1948 SIMULTANEOUS EVANGELISTIC CRUSADES

KENTUCKY

Name of Association	Director and Address	Dates of Meetings
Allen	Rev. Harold Moore 927 Broadway Bowling Green, Ky.	
Baptist	Rev. Henry Hedgepeth Willisburg, Ky.	March 8-May 2
Bell County	Dr. Marvin Adams Middlesboro, Ky.	
Bethel	Rev. Tom W. Dunlap Adairville, Ky.	April 15-30, 1949
Blackford	Rev. D. A. Meador Cloverport, Ky.	Aug 16- Sept. 24
Blood River	Rev. James C. Asbridge Benton, Ky.	
Boone's Creek	Rev. Willis Bennett 355 S. Bayly, Louisville	July 5-16; 19-30
Booneville	Rev. F. R. Walters, Manchester Rev. H. B. Edwards, Levi	August 1 Last half of July
Bracken	Rev. Ira McMillen Carlisle, Ky.	July 18-August 21

*These Associations have already had their meetings. Reports in third paragraph above.

Name of Association	Director and Address	Dates of Meetings
Breckenridge	Rev. D. A. Meador Cloverport, Ky.	August and September
Caldwell	Dr. H. G. M. Hatler Princeton, Ky.	October
Campbell Co.	Rev. T. E. Dougherty Fort. Thomas, Ky.	
Crittenden	Rev. G. R. Henson Dry Ridge, Ky.	
Daviess-McLean	Rev. J. Ray Dobbins 1314 Walnut St. Owensboro, Ky.	Sept 20-Oct. 1
East Lynn	Rev. Abraham Berry Greensburg, Ky.	
East Union	Rev. John S. Davis Route 1, Box 90 Jellico, Tenn.	July and August
Elkhorn	Rev. Edward A. Walker Swigert Ave., Lexington	October 24-31
Elkhorn	Mr. Raymond Murphy Stamping Ground, Ky.	
Enterprise	Rev. A. O. Allison Praise, Ky.	April 4
Franklin		March and April
Freedom	Rev. John Gilliland Albany, Ky.	August 1
Gasper River	Rev. Justus Moore Bannock, Ky.	
Goose Creek	Rev. Arlon Davis Big Creek, Ky.	July 1-September 15
Goshen	Rev. John Hammatt Caneyville, Kentucky	
*Greenup	Rev. Dewey H. Jones Catlettsburg, Ky.	April (Reported)
Greenville	Rev. Don Creech Stanton, Ky.	August 1
Henry County	Rev. R. M. Thompson 2003 18th St., Louisville	
Irvine	Rev. F. R. Walters Manchester, Ky.	
Jackson County	Rev. W. E. Sears McKee, Ky.	
Laurel River	Rev. Geo. D. Park East Bernstadt, Ky.	
*Lincoln County	Rev. Charles Hall Hall's Gap, Ky.	April (Reported)
Little Bethel	Rev. Albert Kemp Providence, Ky.	October 3-17
Little River	Rev. Henry Rowland Route 2, Eddyville, Ky.	
Long Run	Mr. George E. Hays, Jr. 4174 Westport Road, Louisville	October 10-24
Lynn	Dr. S. H. Cockburn Upton, Ky.	August
Lynn Camp	Rev. Roy Stewart Corbin, Ky.	July 1-September 11
McCreary County	Rev. Wm. J. Johnson Whitley City, Ky.	
Middle Fork	Rev. G. L. Hamblin Dunraven, Ky.	1st part of July
Mt. Zion		
Muhlenberg	Rev. Fred Fox Greenville, Ky.	
Nelson	Rev. Joe Canzoneri Lebanon Junction, Ky.	
North Bend	Rev. A. B. Colvin Covington, Ky.	
North Concord	Dr. R. S. Voris Gray, Ky.	August
Ohio County	Rev. Arnett Williams Beaver Dam, Ky.	Oct. 11-Nov. 5
Ohio River	Rev. W. G. Potts Marion, Ky.	September
Ohio Valley	Rev. Wallace V. Dorris 1213 N. Elliott Evansville, Ind.	April 1949
Rockcastle	Rev. W. A. Stokes Pine Hill, Ky.	July and 1st wks. of Aug.
Russell County	Rev. Simpson Rowe Russell Springs, Ky.	
Russell Creek	Dr. W. H. Moody Columbia, Ky.	Sept 1-Oct. 15
Salem	Rev. C. B. Hastings Brandenburg, Ky.	
Severns Valley	Rev. L. E. Martin Elizabethtown, Ky.	July 18-30
South District	Rev. E. T. Moseley Harrodsburg, Ky.	July 1-August 15
South Kentucky	Rev. Lewis McCord Middleburg, Ky.	
*South Union	Rev. Alfred Jones Williamsburg, Ky.	May-July
Sulphur Fork	Rev. C. J. Alford LaGrange, Ky.	
Ten Mile		
Three Forks	Rev. W. Frank Badgett Hazard, Ky.	
Upper Cumberland	Rev. Alfred R. Hoe Lynch, Ky.	June
Warren	Rev. Harold Purdy Bowling Green, Ky. (First Baptist Church)	
Wayne County	Rev. R. E. Sasser Steubenville, Ky.	
West Union	Rev. C. F. Hinds 2416 Broadway, Paducah	Sept. 19-Oct. 1
Whitewater	Rev. C. L. Hammond Cleves, Ohio	October

KENTUCKY BAPTISTS WINNING THE LOST AND ENLISTING THE SAVED

by

Individual Responsibility of
482,457 Missionary Baptists
through
2,204 Churches
organized into
80 District Associations
which make up the
General Association of Baptists in Kentucky
which works with
20 other States.
Members of
Baptist State Board of Missions
nominated by District Associations
direct the mission work for the churches
Executive Committee composed of eleven members
GENERAL
Administrative
19 workers

DEPARTMENTS AND NUMBER OF WORKERS

W. M. U.—5
Sunday School—7
Training Union—5
Baptist Student Union—5
Christian Education and Baptist
Foundation—2
Western Recorder—20
Missionary Training—1
Ministers Retirement—2

DIRECT MISSION WORK

City—3 Workers
Rural—5 Workers
Mountain—42 Workers
Local, County, Association, and Dis-
trict—66 Workers
Negro—4 Workers
A total of 86 doing Direct Mission
Work (Some of the Mountain work-
ers are Local, County and Associa-
tional Missionaries)

INSTITUTIONS

Kentucky Baptist Hospital, Louisville
—8,000 patients annually
Spring Meadows Home, Louisville—
129 children
Ky. Bapt. Children's Home, Glen-
dale—180 children
Georgetown College—700
Cumberland College—500
Campbellsville College—225
Bethel Woman's College—199
Magoffin Institute—80
Oneida Institute—300

The Co-operative Program is Kentucky Baptists' plan for supporting their mission work. One-half of the receipts, given through the Co-operative Program, goes for South and World-wide causes; the other half is used in the State. Southern Baptists have adopted twin goals that Kentucky Baptists are endeavoring to attain.

Every Baptist a Tither

Fifty-Fifty by 1950

SERVICES PROVIDED YOUR STATE MISSIONARIES FROM YOUR BAPTIST BUILDING

CONFERENCES



Dr. Boone and others have many helpful conferences with the Missionaries and workers

Plans that help unify our program are suggested to the Missionaries. Visits are made to the fields by workers from the General Office to advise and help in any problem.

CORRESPONDENCE



Letters to help the workers go from every office.

PRAYER



Accurate up-to-date information is sent regularly.

Thousands of tracts and other literature mailed free.

Twice a week your workers in the Baptist Building have prayer meeting for the work and workers

SUPPORT



Checks are mailed promptly to your Missionaries. Money from the churches provides this support.

Slides and movies of our work are made available, rent free. Help is offered in securing equipment for the Missionaries.

INFORMATION



Monthly report of the workers tabulated to enable you and the workers to know some of the fruits (See page 14).

Assistance is provided your Missionaries for their work through W. H. Curl, Director of Missionary Training; B. F. Fox, Director of Retirement Plans; and all the Departments.

LOCAL MISSIONARIES

We have 20 local Missionaries who are helping develop churches. Until recently this group was called Mission Pastors. A number of reasons seemed to make wise the changing of the term. The Local Missionary has an area less than a county. He is located in a center of population with the responsibility of maintaining missions adjacent to this center. The Local Missionary is Pastor of the church or churches in his territory. In the event there is not a church, his first step, in proper time, is to organize one. We have a number of new mining camp developments and towns in Kentucky. In a place like this the Local Missionary organizes a Sunday school, starts preaching services, and spends some time getting acquainted with the people. Later, he holds a revival meeting, and after sufficient opportunity has been given to teach the people so they are able to carry on church work, a church is organized. Almost without exception the church pays part of the salary, and the State Board supplements that salary from money given by other Kentucky Baptist churches, and gives money toward the erection of a house of worship.

The importance of the work of the Local Missionary can be seen as we recognize that almost every county seat church,

An Average of 36 Professions This Year in Services Conducted by Your State Missionaries



C. B. Stephens welcomes a mountain mother on public profession.

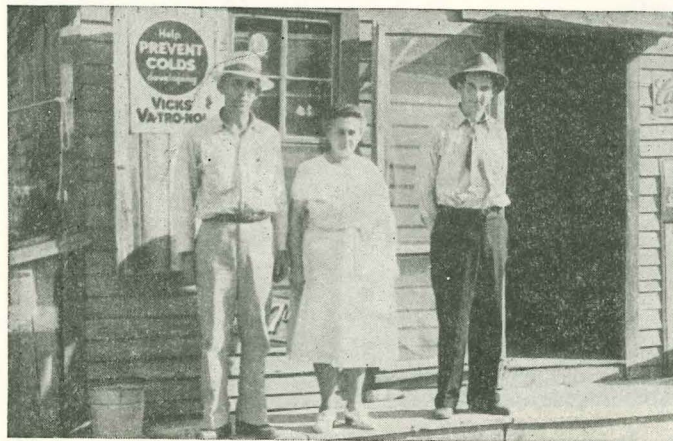
and many other churches, especially in the mountains, were started this way. The value of this work is further emphasized as we see from the reports of the Local Missionaries that they preach on an average once a day, hold on an average three teaching services a week, visit large numbers of unsaved and Christians each week, and develop the mission church in every phase of Kingdom work.

The Baptist Church at Allen was helped by the churches in the State to support its pastor and erect its building. When it called Winn T. Barr a few months ago, he led the church to take full financial support for its local work. The church has responded to his leadership in doing this and in organizing another church in a nearby town and sponsoring two missions. Recently Brother Barr had two baptismal services on Sunday afternoon. When a mission church becomes self-supporting, it makes possible helping another place. Many of the churches that have become self-supporting are contributing a large amount to missions.

ARLON DAVIS, Local Missionary on Big Creek in Clay County, has had a large number of professions and a great development in all the church life in the few months he has been there. Among those baptized were Mr. and Mrs. Howard, a fine couple who operate a country store. One of the General Workers stopped at this mountain store a few days ago. The Howards told what marvelous changes had

been wrought in their home, their business and their church. Mr. Howard, with a great deal of pride, said, "We are soon going to have our church ready to meet in."

Brother Davis has led the church on Big Creek to see the



Mr. and Mrs. Howard on the left, standing on their store porch. Pastor Arlon Davis on the right.

need of building a house of worship. They will soon be worshipping in it. The logs were cut and rolled off the mountain by the church members and much of the other labor and materials have been donated. If the Big Creek Church continues to grow as it has been, it will soon be self-supporting with a beautiful building and will be giving to the worldwide program in a generous manner. There will be several hundred people living on Big Creek in a short time due to the new mining development.

This work is just an illustration of the opportunities and, in most cases, of the work that your Local Missionaries are doing.

LOCAL MISSIONARIES

Merrill Aldridge, Pineville; Walker Beatty, Garrett; W. D. Bolton, Harlan; Eugene Bradley, Mt. Vernon; Lyn Claybrook, Oneida; Gordon Craycraft, Lookout; C. E. Daniel, Vicco; Thomas Brock, Rosedale Church, Richmond; Arlon Davis, Big Creek; Samuel Dennis, Winchester; H. M. Herron, Mouthcard; A. F. Hornsby, Haldeman; H. O. Niceley, Perryville; Finley Ray, Georgetown—Bracken Assn.; Hoyt Roberson, Russellville; Dan Roberts, Bulan; C. B. Stephens, Pikeville; W. W. Williams, Wheelwright; Toner, Vacant. Charles Lunsford, Middletown Church, Berea.

THE GOAL IN OUR STATE MISSION WORK



Mountain Field Worker, A. B. Cash, congratulates Pastor Winn T. Barr on leading the church at Allen to become self-supporting and also having a great mission program.

COUNTY, ASSOCIATIONAL, AND DISTRICT MISSIONARIES

You have 46 County, Associational, and District Missionaries who are working with Pastors, Associational Officers, and local church leaders to emphasize all our work. The County Missionary has an entire county as his field, the Associational Missionary an Association, even though it may have more than one county; the District Missionary has two or more Associations. Classification of this group is made together because their work is the same. In some cases the County Missionary is pastor of a church, but ideally, it is meant that he will have all his time to work with all the churches in his field. The Associational Missionary helps enlist through Schools of Missions, Sunday School and Training Union Enlargement Campaigns, by Helping Churches Sponsor Missions, Vacation Bible Schools, Study Courses, and by forming church organizations. He aids in soul-winning through Mission Revivals, Simultaneous Association Revivals, Street Meetings, Getting Churches to Sponsor Missions, and Personal Soul-Winning. Last year these missionaries organized 44 new Sunday Schools; 29 Training Unions; 21 W. M. U.'s; 8 Brotherhoods; 7 Y. W. A.'s; 7 G. A.'s; 5 R. A.'s; 8 Sunbeam Bands.

COUNTY MISSIONARIES: David Bailey, Letcher; John A. Bass, Owsley; J. S. Bell, Knott; H. B. Edwards, Clay; O. G.

Foster, Lewis; Fred W. Martin, Magoffin; W. T. Pepper, Jr., Elliott; LeRoy Pratt, Leslie; E. R. Sams, Lee County; W. E. Sears, Jackson County; Breathitt, vacant; C. D. Stevens, Martin; F. C. Tuttle, Powell and Bath; W. C. Younce, Morgan; and Lewis Lynch, Johnson County.

ASSOCIATIONAL MISSIONARIES: V. B. Castleberry, Whitewater; Union, Vacant; John S. Davis, East Union; John Gilliland, Freedom; John Hammatt, Goshen; W. C. Harrell, Edmonson; Chas. F. Hinds, West Union; Alfred Jones, South Union; H. W. Jones, Lynn; H. K. Langston, Muhlenberg; Roy Lewis, McCreary; M. R. Lovett, Bell County; Harold Marsh, Salem; Harry Meadors, Upper Cumberland; Harold Moore, Allen County; A. B. Morgan, Lincoln County; Graden Parker, Little River; W. G. Potts, Ohio River; Joe Prater, Liberty; H. D. Standifer, Boone's Creek; W. A. Stokes, Rockcastle; Ralph Voris, North Concord; Edward A. Walker, Elkhorn; Ohio County, Vacant; Laurel River, Vacant.

DISTRICT MISSIONARIES: Abraham Berry, Russell Creek, Russell County, East Lynn; J. S. Dick, Mt. Zion and Lynn Camp; D. A. Meador, Blackford and Salem; Charles Steely, South Concord and Wayne County; F. R. Walters, Booneville; L. E. Leeper, Gasper River and Logan County.

The Associational Missionary has a great advantage over any other worker in getting our work before the people. He is close enough to the churches to make preparation for any special emphasis; being acquainted with the people, his influence in presenting the work is naturally greater, and being on the field, he can follow up the work that has been done.



Associational Missionary N. C. Clifton, Falmouth, and Moderator Eureka Whiteker, Union Association confer about the work.

Recently we had a number of our Missionaries showing the film "Christ in Education" as many as 11 times in one Association in a period of two weeks. This is just one of many illustrations of the work of the Associational Missionary in promotion. One of the first things that the Associational Missionary does is to plot every church field in his area. This enables the Pastors and churches to see not only the efficiency of their local work, but to know the unreached places in that Association.

Many missions have been established under the direction of churches through this work. The Associational Missionary cannot do all the mission work that needs to be done. The most he can do, and no doubt the best, is to enlist the churches and local people in a great mission program. The results from Associational mission work justify our saying that the best money spent for missions is for the right kind of an Associational Missionary.

As he develops the churches in Stewardship, Foreign, Home, and State Missions will get many times more than is spent on him. Men who have been successful pastors have come to see that the work of Associational Missionary makes possible the multiplying of oneself many times as he has opportunity to work with a number of churches who have pastors ready to co-operate.

Associational Missionary, Joe Prater, has had a number of Revival Meetings since going to Liberty Association. He has arranged for several Vacation Bible Schools and has had a School of Missions and a Stewardship Revival. He led the Association to assume the responsibility for a local radio

program that is reaching a large number of people. He is using in a very extensive way slides and movies, getting all of our work presented to all the churches. He publishes a very attractive and informative associational bulletin.

All of our Associational Missionaries have similar opportunities and many of them are taking them.

The District Association is our most effective organization, apart from the church, for kingdom building. Its close relation to the church, its opportunity to provide information, to cultivate faith and confidence in our work, to secure co-operation for our world Mission program makes this true. The General Association Organization can promote District Missions. The Associational Sunday School, Training Union and W. M. U. organizations can give emphasis to this phase of our work in a better way than any other organization or group. Our Associational Missionary is taking his greatest opportunity when he works with all of the Associational Organizations. The annual meeting of the District Association is checked as a "previous engagement" by our most active missionaries.

MOUNTAIN MISSION PROGRAM

It was a bright day for Mountain Missions a rainy day last January when A. B. Cash came to Kentucky as a field worker for the Mountain Mission Program. The Kentucky Baptist State Mission Board and the Home Mission Board had prayed and searched for a leader for this new department of co-operative work for several months.

Brother Cash, a native of the mountains, with several years' pastoral experience in the mountains, is well qualified



Brother Cash confers with a Building Committee

for this work. The Mountain Mission Program is a separate and distinct co-operative phase of work just as the City and Rural Programs are. The birth of this program came because we have problems in our mountains of Kentucky, and a few other Southern states, that are peculiar to that section.

Eighty-two per cent of its population unchurched, and other spiritual needs, are sufficient facts to reveal the necessity of giving some special emphasis. Brother Cash has been working with the 42 Mountain Missionaries, Pastors, and churches in the mountains endeavoring to discover and develop a Mountain Mission Program that can be used, with adaption, as a pattern for the Mountain work in the Southern Baptist Convention. This program is in the process of the making. We should be proud and happy that Kentucky has the honor of helping to make it. It should be a challenge to us that, as we make it work, our influence will be extended Southwide.

There have been three definite phases of Mountain Mission Work that Brother Cash has been stressing as he searches with the missionary to find the proper approach to the Mountain Mission Program.

First, encouraging our mission churches to become self-supporting. One reason we have been unable to enlarge our mission work is that some churches which have been aided by the Board take many years to become self-supporting. Splendid results have already been seen from this emphasis.

Second, assisting our self-supporting churches in the Mountains to have church-centered mission programs. We can never place State Missionaries in all the churchless communities. There are many small churchless communities, some large ones, adjacent to our self-supporting churches. Brother Cash has already given aid to a number of churches in the mountains in forming a church-centered mission project.

Third, helping our missionaries open new fields. We have many new towns being built in Kentucky. A missionary must be placed in these right in the beginning or we lose many of our opportunities. There are many established towns and larger communities where we need to begin mission work.

The Hyden Baptist Church, County seat of Leslie County increased its support to its pastor from \$50.00 to month to a \$150.00 in a very short time. This enabled the Board to spend the money that had been going to supplement the pastor's salary on a County Missionary.

WANTED—Missionary on furlough needs furnished apartment while attending Seminary. 4 rooms desired in Crescent Hill, St. Matthews, or Highlands. 2 children, 10 and 8, well behaved. Phone Raymond Kolb, Taylor 6623.

LeRoy Pratt has been our County Missionary since February of this year. He has had a number of revivals and Vacation Bible Schools with marvelous results.

Mt. Sterling Baptist Church under the leadership of, Pastor Harry Jacobs, bought a lot on Spring Street in the edge of town. A building has already been erected and services started in the Mission. This is a very important type of State Mission Work.

Letcher County Missionary, David Bailey started a Mission Sunday school and preaching services on Rockhouse Creek where a new mining development has started. He has had a Vacation Bible School and revival. He has had nineteen Vacation Bible Schools in the entire County besides many other Mission services.

BETHEL WOMAN'S COLLEGE

(Founded 1854)

Often called "Bethel the Beautiful" and "Kentucky at Her Best." Extensive courses, thorough instruction by excellent faculty. Small classes permit personal guidance, spiritual values receive major emphasis. Ideal place for Kentucky girls. Support from Kentucky Baptists makes possible low cost to students.

Catalog and view book on application

P. W. JAMES, President
P. O. Box 537 W., Hopkinsville, Ky.

WESTERN RECORDER

127 E. Broadway, Louisville 2, Kentucky
Published Weekly by the
GENERAL ASSOCIATION OF BAPTISTS
IN KENTUCKY

The purchasers of The Western Recorder,
The Baptist World and The
Kentucky Mission Monthly

R. T. SKINNER Editor
ROBT. L. POGUE Business Manager

Entered as second-class matter at the Post-office in Louisville, Ky., acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1108, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 30, 1920.

WANTED:—Young Lady, Christian, experienced office worker and telephone operator in government hospital, desires similar employment in Baptist institution. Address UBO, Care Western Recorder.

Herbert C. Cralle, Herbert C. Cralle, Jr.

Herbert C. Cralle Funeral Home

Phone: TAYLOR 4223

FRANKFORT & PETERSON AVE.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

"Blessed be the Lord God of Israel; for he hath united and redeemed his people."

Hear Dr. R. I. Kerr
TEACHER

AGOGA BIBLE CLASS

Walnut St. Baptist Church

Louisville, Ky.

Visitors Always Welcome

RURAL WORK

R. B. HOOKS, Rural Secretary for Kentucky

"They Who Have the Country Today Will Have the Denomination Tomorrow"

There are 3,750,000 more rural people in the South than in 1920; 1,750 fewer country churches. There are about 1,500 churches without Sunday Schools. More than half of the rural and village churches have neither Training Unions nor Woman's Missionary Union organizations.

The realization of the Rural church needs caused the Home Mission Board to launch the Rural Church Program. State Mission Boards were asked to co-operate in paying the salaries of rural workers who spend their entire time working with country churches. Kentucky entered this program in 1944. We have four Rural Workers; three Regional: G. R. Pendergraph, Eddyville, B. T. Wells, Bowling Green, H. L. Carter, Bardstown, and R. B. Hooks, Field Secretary, Louisville.

In 1943 there were 2,042 churches in Kentucky; 871 of these were fourth-time; 524 half-time and 647 full-time. In 1947 there were 2,204, an increase of 162 in four years. The number of fourth-time churches had dropped 693; 178 fewer quarter-time churches. The number of half-time churches had increased from 524 to 550, or a gain of 26. The number of full-time churches had grown from 647 in 1943 to 950 in 1947, an increase of

303 churches who realized that the Commission of Christ was a full-time task with a pastor on the field. In 1947 there were only 153 of the churches which did not have a pastor. The Rural Workers have helped organize 6 new churches and revitalize 11 dead churches. Five church fields have been formed, 36 new church buildings, and improvement projects, and 8 pastors' homes built or bought. A total of 706 lost people have been led to accept Christ as their personal Saviour.

The Rural men of Kentucky had a definite part in the formulating of the Rural Church Enlargement Program for Kingdom Revival, which has been accepted by the Southern States as the program for stimulating a local country church. The program is eight days in length; in these eight days a survey of the local field is made, as to the number of lost people on that field and the number of the saved that are not enlisted in the local church work. Every lost person is visited and witnessed to for Christ. Every phase of work that Southern Baptists foster is presented in these eight days. Thirteen of these programs have been put on in Kentucky to date, with 11 others scheduled.

The Rural Department led in the mak-

ing of a Map of the entire State of Kentucky, which shows the location of each country church and the size of each church field. This was first presented to Kentucky Baptists at their General Association meeting in Owensboro last November. Since then it has been presented to four other Baptist bodies in Kentucky and one south-wide Baptist meeting, with many favorable comments. This map has inspired several churches to survey their local church fields. In each case where the Rural Survey Card has been used, many unknown facts have been revealed as to the condition of the local field.

The four major things that the Rural Enlargement Program emphasizes are: Know Your Church Field; Know Your People; Know the Program of Work They Have Used; Know the Type of Program They Need. A great portion of the State of Kentucky is not being reached by any Missionary Baptist Church. Two-thirds of the geographical territory of the eastern counties are not being reached, and at least one-third of the central and western part of the State. This map of Kentucky has been the means of convincing many of the brethren in Kentucky that Kentucky is a mission field. I trust that many others may see this fact soon.

VISUAL AID

The Baptist State Board of Missions has produced and is in the process of producing slides and movies of our work. These are booked to churches, rent free, through the General Office, 127 East Broadway, Louisville 2, Ky. The demand for our films and slides has been so great that it is necessary to request booking several days in advance.

Slides

The following 2 x 2 sets of colored slides are available to be shown with a slide projector. The slides have a script that will make it possible for anyone to handle them and narrate as they are being shown. If a wire recorder or electric player is available, a recording will be sent, on request, with the slides.

1. "State Missions-World Missions." 24 minutes.
2. "Kentucky Baptist Churches Doing Direct Mission Work" available September 15. This set of slides is being arranged especially for programs for State Missions.
3. "Where Your Co-operative Dollar Goes," available Sept. 15.

Movies

(16 mm color)

1. "Christ in Education," silent, 31 minutes.
2. "Baptist Missions in Kentucky," silent, 25 minutes, available September 15.
3. "Co-operative Missions," sound, 24 minutes, available Nov. 15.

STATE MISSION BOOK

We are grateful for the response to our little booklet "Baptist Missions in Kentucky." It was hurriedly gotten together at the urgent request of the women of the State, that they might have something to study on State Missions. Our supply for this booklet has been exhausted and we are still urged to write a book that might be used as a study on State Missions. The Lord willing such a book will be released next year.

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CITY MISSIONS

A Mission That Became a Church Through the Church Sponsored Mission Program of the Evansville-Henderson District

By HERBERT SCHMITZ, City Supt., Henderson-Evansville

In 1941 the Walnut Street Baptist Church of Evansville, Indiana started a Mission in a suburban area of Evansville. A census revealed 263 prospects for Sunday school, 160 of Baptist preference and 32 Baptists. It was evident the people needed Gospel services.

The first services were held in a rented tent. Vacation Bible School and evangelistic services led to a Sunday school being organized. Then for several years this group worshipped in a rented four room cottage. In time this was sold and moving time came again. Nearby lots were purchased on which to erect a building. While this was being built they once again used a tent. Further hardships came when the tent was destroyed by fire compelling them to move into the incompleting building. All this developed strength to meet future hindrances.



Central Baptist Mission Louisville.
A number of volunteer workers help.

The Walnut Street Church provided workers for the Sunday school, preaching and mid-week services and also the finances for the new building. All offerings from the Mission were received, and a regular report made to the Mission for their information. The Mission held regular business meetings and made their requests and conclusions known to the Mother Church.

In 1947 a council was called of brethren from the Ohio Valley Association to organize this group into a New Testament Church. They were found to be doctrinally sound, financially able to carry on their work and anxious to co-operate in the great work of Southern Baptists. There were 45 letters granted by the Mother Church to make this move possible. They took the name of THE COVERT AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, and were accepted into the Ohio Valley Association at the next annual meeting.

At the present time this church has outgrown their building—has purchased valuable lots on which to build again and has building plans on hand from our architectural department in Nashville. From a small group they now have grown to a membership of 95. They are fully co-operative in the City Mission Program as well as the State, South-wide and world-wide programs.

Long Run Churches Reaching Out

By J. PERRY CARTER, Superintendent of City Missions,
Louisville, Kentucky

The churches of Long Run Association are mindful of the fact that there are many people in the community as a whole who cannot or who do not attend their regular services and

that it is necessary to go to them, where they are, with the message of the Lord. Many of them are in hospitals and jails and other institutions and they cannot attend the regular services in our churches. Others live in communities that are removed from established Baptist churches and are not easily enlisted in the services of the churches located in neighboring communities.

In an effort to meet the needs and to take the Gospel to some 250,000 unchurched people within the bounds of the association, Long Run Board has a mission program with seven divisions or departments as follows: Institutional work, Church Aid and Extension, Missions in down-town Louisville, Negro work, Boyce Settlement, a Home for dependent boys, and a general evangelistic effort. Many of the churches are sponsoring mission stations and furnishing over 700 volunteer workers for the program as a whole.

As an illustration of the power of the Lord and His favor upon this kind of a program, the mission report to Long Run Board for the second quarter April, May and June indicates that the workers conducted an average of 712 services per month in 102 different places. During the three months period, there were 248 professions of faith in Christ as Saviour and 133 additions for baptism and by letter. There were 407 copies of the Bible and Bible portions distributed, together with 11,796 pieces of Christian literature. More than 30 public and private institutions have opened their doors to our workers and the people of the various communities where the churches are operating mission stations are very responsive.

This program was started five years ago with 68 Baptist churches and 10 mission stations which has grown now to be 76 Baptist churches and 22 mission stations. We are hoping to reach a total of at least 100 churches and mission stations together by the time of the meeting of Long Run Association in October.

Chase W. Jennings, Superintendent of City Missions at Covington and Newport came to this work January 1 of this year.

He has been helping with Missions already established, assisting churches to establish other Missions and to promote a number of Mission Revivals. The pastors and churches are responding in a wonderful manner to the leadership of Brother Jennings.

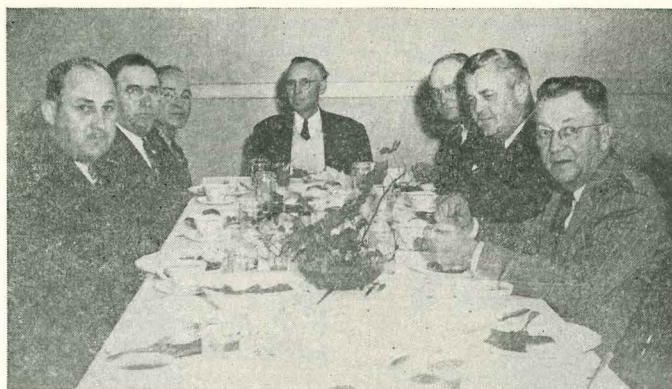
The three City Programs are sponsored co-operatively by the State and Home Mission Boards. Patterns have been formed for this work. A large number of Baptist churches have been organized because there was indicated a need for another Baptist church. There was a time when a new Baptist church was organized in a city, it meant a church had split. The City Mission Program has taught us that a section of the city, or in a town, where there are as many as 1,500-2,000 people, there should be two Baptist churches or one Baptist church and a strong Mission.

A very extensive display of all of our State Mission work can be seen at the General Association meeting November 9-11 at Calvary Church, Lexington. Be sure to come!

ERECTING HOUSES OF WORSHIP

Churches recently completed or in the process of being erected and places where we need buildings:

Red Hill—Almost Completed
Big Creek—Walls Up
Stanton—Basement
Owingsville—Basement
Macedonia—Completed
Hindman—Completed
Oneida—Almost Completed
Mousie—Lot Secured
Manchester—Lot Secured
Mouthcard—Lot Secured
John's River—Lot Secured
Rockhouse—Lot Promised
Toner—Lot Promised



Building Committee at Oneida in conference with Dr. Boone and other workers

The Board is helping a number of churches erect their houses of worship where we do not have Missionaries. The State W. M. U. has given substantial help in the buildings at Hindman, Oneida, and Owingsville. Those who have done mission work recognize that it is impossible to establish a permanent work without a house of worship. It is being recognized more and more that without adequate houses of worship, it is impossible for the work to develop rapidly.



Church lot at Owingsville, county seat of Bath County, the next to the last county seat in Kentucky without a Baptist Church
The basement is now being used

One per cent of the Co-operative Dollar goes to help erect church buildings in mission places. This amounts to \$8,000-\$10,000 a year. There is a need at the present time for between \$50,000 and \$60,000. Many times when the Board cannot help in a substantial way in the erection of the building, the mission church has to have a debt which keeps it from becoming self-supporting as soon as it should.



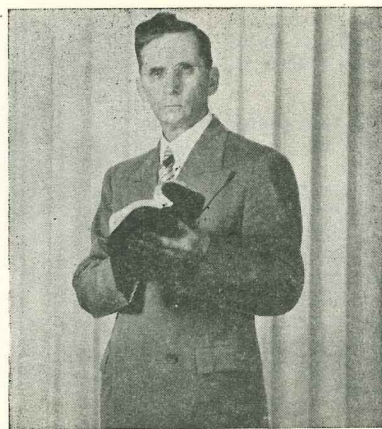
This completed church building is one of 97 which Kentucky Baptist churches have helped erect in the past ten years.

Even a small appropriation for the church building offers encouragement to mission churches. In dedicating a church recently, a Pastor said, "Had I not been able to tell the church the State Board might help us, I don't think they would have attempted to build. The \$400.00 helped us financially, but maybe more to encourage us to do it."

SPECIAL WORK



Father, mother, daughter, twin sons profess faith in Christ at Garrison in meeting of W. K. Wood.



W. K. Wood, Mountain Evangelist, preaching from his favorite text Ps. 126:6.

W. K. Wood, Mountain Evangelist, has been giving all of his time to revival meetings in the mountains. From January 1 to July 1, he has had 442 professions. In studying the places that once were mission churches, without exception, before they became self-supporting and the work was established, there was a great revival. It is interesting to study the situations in the mountains in relation to what was done in the way of sponsoring revival meetings. Where a great earth-prepared-for and heaven-sent revival came, a nucleus was formed which made possible a permanent work. We are thankful to God for W. K. Wood, his great zeal for the lost, and his commitment to the Lord to be used in soul winning.

Pastors in Mission Revivals

This year we have had 51 busy Kentucky Baptist pastors giving ten days for mission revivals. The Board pays their expenses. In many cases their church provided the supply during the meeting. The local people provided entertainment and took an offering for Missions. In many cases the offering did not cover the expenses; in some it more than took care of the expenses. This phase of our work is just about self-supporting the way it is conducted. We owe a great debt to the men who in some cases gave up the opportunity of holding a revival, where there would have been a good honorarium, and also to the church for permitting their pastor to be away.

Many values come from this service. It encourages our missionary to have one of our strong pastors come and spend time with him; it gives strength and courage to the young Christians, many of whom are adults, in the mission places, to know of the interest of others. There are many souls brought to know the Lord in the special meetings. It has always brought an enlarged appreciation on the part of the pastor for the scope of our State Mission work and for the Missionaries we have working with the Board.

We are hoping and praying that this part of our work can be greatly enlarged as it is getting such wonderful results.

Summer Student Work

From the General Office, the Sunday School Department and Student Union about 150 students are used to help our overworked missionaries. We have the conviction that since Kentucky has so many mission opportunities that no college or seminary student who is called for full-time

Christian work should need to do secular work during the summer. We should provide a support so this service could be rendered and experience received by the students.

Many of our missionaries are working in fields, entirely too large. The plan is to have these students work with a missionary in doing general mission work, Vacation Bible School, and whatever other opportunities may come. The summer months offer the biggest opportunity for these activities, so it works out in a marvelous way for the students to help.

Summer Assemblies and Camps

The Board has been providing J. S. Bell, one of our mountain missionaries, as Director of Kentucky Baptist Boys' and Girls' Camps at Clear Creek. Heads of the Departments and other workers offer valuable leadership in other activities. Several hundred dollars are appropriated to support the summer work at Clear Creek. A number are won to Christ, many find God's will for their lives, and a host of Christians are strengthened for service.

Missionary Training

Schools of Missions, under direction of W. H. Curl, have helped our churches see what our State, Home and Foreign Missionaries were doing, and what a great service our departments and institutions are rendering. Over 800 churches in the State during the past three years have had a School of Missions. Last year this emphasis was given in 348 churches. Many of the churches have increased their gifts to missions, many subscriptions to our mission journals were sold, and a number of young people answered the call for mission work during the missionary emphasis week.

Negro Work

The State Board has appropriated money to help pay the salaries of four colored Regional workers. These workers under the direction of the State Wide Mission Organization for the colored people have developed the churches and given an extensive emphasis to evangelism. For the past six months 253 services have been conducted by these workers. They have had 101 professions. It has been highly satisfactory and we believe most practical to assist our colored brethren in supporting their own workers.

CHURCH FELLOWSHIP REVIVAL

This Co-ordinated, Unified, Co-operative, All-Inclusive Emphasis is an adaptation and enlargement of the Rural Church Program of the Home Mission Board. Adapted, it is designed for every church in the state regardless of place or size. It was formulated by the suggestions from the Rural Workers, especially R. B. Hooks, State Rural Secretary, our State Missionaries, pastors and other church leaders. It contains the experience and counsel of many people. IT WAS OFFICIALLY ADOPTED BY THE STATE MISSION BOARD AS THE METHOD OF APPROACH FOR ALL OUR STATE MISSIONARIES. It is being sponsored through the General Office of the State Mission Board with R. B. Hooks, State Rural Secretary, and his rural workers giving it special attention.

FEATURES

1. Detailed preparation made three months prior to the program.
 2. Survey of the church field so the church can see its entire opportunity.
 3. Presenting pictures of local, state, south, and world missions. Display of all denominational magazines and literature available for every organization.
 4. Commitment for Stewardship.
 5. Emphasis on teaching.
 6. Stressing training.
 7. Magnifying evangelism.
 8. A follow-up after the program.
- Sunday—Fellowship in the study of local and World Missions. A brief picture after the evening service on our whole Co-operative work.
- Monday—Fellowship in following the example of Christ in teaching. After the message on the general responsibility of teaching, a film on Christian Education. Sunday School responsible for attendance.

Tuesday—Fellowship in finding and training new leaders.

After message, a film on mission work showing the practical side of training in practice. Training Union responsible for attendance.

Wednesday—Fellowship in finding and witnessing to the lost.

After message on local mission opportunities and responsibilities, picture of local mission program and fully organized church. Missionary organizations responsible for attendance. Brief pictures of hospitals and homes.

Thursday—Fellowship in the Bible plan of church finance.

After study and consideration of the local budget, message on Stewardship of money, and a picture on Bible Finances, and where our co-operative dollar goes. Deacons responsible for attendance.

Friday—Fellowship in life dedications.

Special services on life dedication. All young people of the church responsible for attendance. Brief picture on home mission work.

Saturday—Fellowship in urging the lost to accept Christ.

After a message to the lost, commitment cards for attendance, service, and tithing given everyone before leaving this service. A brief picture on foreign mission work.

Sunday Morning—Fellowship in Stewardship commitments.

Message on tithing. Commitment at close of the service. An invitation, after God's people have obeyed Him, to the lost.

Sunday Evening—Fellowship in seeking the salvation of the lost.

Great evangelistic service.

The Eight Day Church Fellowship Revival brings the world to the church in pictures and messages that the church may be led to go into all the world. The program is designed to lay a foundation for Schools of Missions, Sunday School Enlargement Campaigns, Training Union Courses, promotion of Missionary organizations, and all the work.

FORK UNION MILITARY ACADEMY

Christian leadership for the development of strong character, able and experienced faculty for a ready mind, magnificent gymnasium and all sports for healthy bodies and happy spirits. Fully accredited. Highest Gov't rating. R.O.T.C. 16 modern buildings. Separate Upper and Junior Schools. Ages 6-18. Summer School. Students from 30 States. Moderate rates. Catalogue address, Dr. James C. Wicker, President, Box 285., Fork Union, Va.

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Tom Chism, Preacher

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FACTS ABOUT KENTUCKY BAPTISTS

Average church membership of our 2,204 churches, 218. Average gift last year per member, \$17.85, \$4.39 of this for missions. Associations giving highest per capita gift to all causes: Central, \$48.55; Freedom, \$36.21; North Bend, \$30.02.

Kentucky Baptists had one baptism to every 24 members last year; Southern Baptists had one to every 22 members. Associations with the largest number of baptisms per membership: Central Association, one baptism for every eight church members; Whitewater, one baptism for every eleven; Booneville, one baptism for every twelve.

We have 693 quarter-time churches; 550 half-time; 961 full-time. 1,385 churches are in the open country; 272 in villages; 321 in towns; 220 in cities. We have 2,116 Baptist ministers in Kentucky, approximately 1,500 pastors, 2,051 church houses.

The average salary of full-time pastors is \$2,616.00, an increase of \$118.00 over last year. This is \$20.00 below the average of Southern Baptists. The average salary for half-time churches is \$946.00, an increase of \$113.00 over last year. This is \$152.00 below the average in Southern Baptist churches; \$520.00, the average salary for quarter-time churches, an increase of \$107.00 over the previous year. This is \$154.00 above the average of quarter-time Southern Baptist churches.

The average number of baptisms per pastor, 13; the average number of baptisms per State Missionary, 21. Central Association was the only Association having baptisms in every church last year.

Summary Report of Churches Not Having Baptisms

There were 504 churches which did not have a baptism last year. Of these 154 did not have Sunday schools. The average enrollment of those having Sunday schools was 61. 473 did not have Training Unions; 458 did not have W. M. U.'s; 187 did not report any gifts to missions. Average salary was \$450.72. There were 202 families receiving Western Recorder, less than one to the church. 236 did not have a revival.

12 Months' Report of Your Missionaries

This includes 105 workers, 86 of them doing direct mission work. They had 19,200 preaching services, or an average of 228 per missionary; 5,996 teaching services; 2,983 professions, or an average of 36 per missionary; and 1,780 by baptism, or an average of 21 per missionary; 961 by letter; 111 answered the call for full-time Christian work in services conducted by the missionaries; 297 new organizations; 1,285 new subscriptions to our denominational magazines; 26 in-

active churches revived; 11 new churches organized; 155 enlisted in the Ministers' Retirement Plan. We have ten houses of worship being built where we have State Missionaries. These have all been helped through gifts from the Co-operative Program.

Receipts from November 1, 1947 to July 31, 1948 **Co-operative Program**, \$782,633.13; **Total Gifts**, \$1,466,000.00 Our **Statewide** gifts are \$123,291.09 more than for that same period last year.

Churches Giving 50% of Their Total Receipts to Missions

According to the record of the Associational Clerks, the following churches gave half their receipts to missions last year: **Barren River Association**, Fountain Run; **Caldwell**, Cedar Bluff, Eddy Creek,

Fredonia, Princeton First; **Central**, Bethlehem, Bradfordsville, Lebanon, Mackville, New Hope, Brush Grove, Springfield, Stewart's Creek, Thompsonville, Willisburg; **Crittendon**, Mt. Carmel; **Elkhorn**, Porter Memorial; **Freedom**, Salem; **Goose Creek**, Friendship; **Greenup**, Cherryville; **Liberty**, Poplar Spring, Rock Spring, Walnut Hill; **Little Bethel**, New Hope; **Long Run**, Deer Park; **Logan County**, Liberty; **Mt. Zion**, Williamsburg First; **Muhlenberg**, Greenville; **Ohio Valley**, Henderson First, Little Bethel; **Pulaski County**, Burnside; **Russell Creek**, Campbellsville; **Salem**, Buck Grove, Muldraugh, New Highland, Salem; **South Union**, Patterson Creek; **Three Forks**, Hardburly; **Union**, Union Church; **West Kentucky**, Bethlehem. It would be a real joy to be notified that our records are wrong. We would like to add others to this list of forty churches.



Candidates' New-Life Baptismal Robes

ENHANCE THE DIGNITY OF YOUR SERVICE

Years of work have resulted in a COMPLETE baptismal garment that frees the mind of the candidate for the sacred meaning of immersion.

Dressed in this robe, with the accompanying shorts and socks, the candidate may pass the assembling choir in the rear and step down into the waters before the congregation with the sense of being fully, neatly, and becomingly clothed.

Thick enough to avoid transparency when wet, the garment is made of fine quality, durable, sanforized cotton twill. Truly it is the ideal candidates' robe—the answer to a long-time need. (*)

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Shorts 1.40
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Men's suits of the same heavy white cotton twill as that used in women's robes, also have been especially designed for fit and laundering. Adequate protection is given without additional shirt or underclothing. (*)

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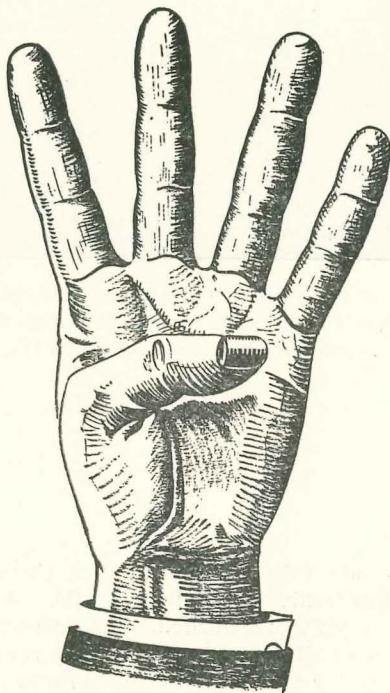
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1. By making an outright gift to the Foundation and designating any Kentucky Baptist Institution or agency to be the recipient of the income. The principal remains intact, but the income from the investment will continue to witness for you until Christ comes again. With such a gift you may memorialize a loved one.
2. By taking out an insurance policy on your life and naming the Foundation as beneficiary with same provisions mentioned in paragraph above. The premiums on such a policy are deductible from your income tax returns if they come within the 15½ limits.
3. By making a gift to The Foundation on an annuity basis. On such a gift the Foundation will pay you an income during the balance of your life and at your death the income will go to the institution you designate. The interest rate is determined by your age at the time the gift is made.
4. By setting up a trust with The Foundation the income from which will go for the education or support of a child or relative until such time a donor indicates, after which time the income will go to such agency or institution as designated by the donor.

The Kentucky Baptist Foundation is a new approach to the solution of an old problem, to the meeting of a long standing need; namely, adequate endowment to produce sufficient income for financing the denomination's growing institutional life.

It assures safe and sound administration of trust funds for all its institutions. It builds confidence.

It symbolizes Convention and institutional co-operation in the great task of creating financial reserves to undergird the Convention's program and that of its institutions.

Both the General Association and its institutions are made more secure in times of prosperity and adversity by the sustaining income from endowments.

It binds more securely the institutions to the General Association. It makes for unity of purpose. It unites them in a common task.

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Incorporated

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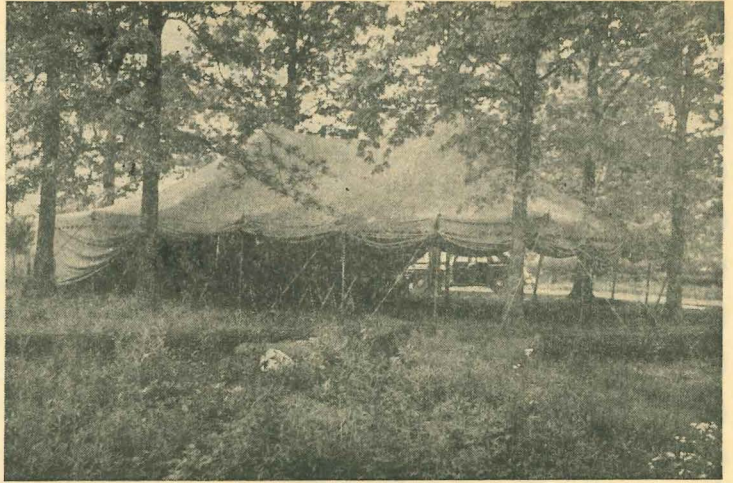
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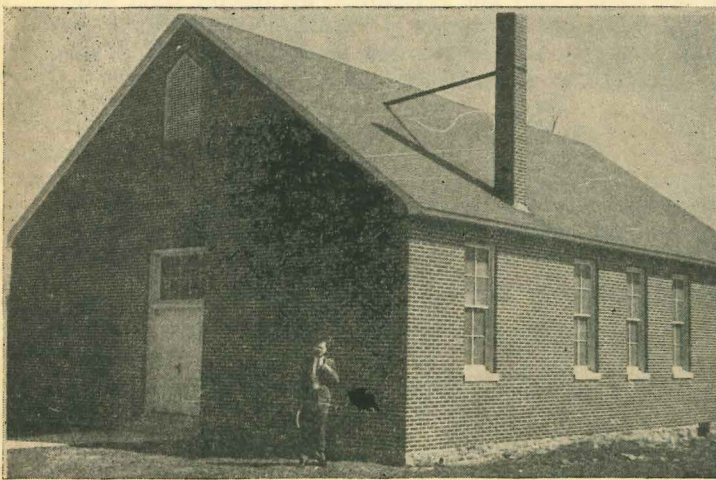
FROM TENT

"You are fired," were the unwelcome words spoken to F. C. Tuttle by his steel mill boss in 1927 at Ashland, Kentucky. Orval Felty, a fellow workman went to the boss and took the blame for breaking the machine that caused the wrath of the boss to fall on Tuttle. (It was not Tuttle's fault).

Later, layman Felty invited Tuttle to attend a revival meeting at Unity Baptist Church where he was a member. Naturally, it was impossible for Tuttle to refuse, since this fine Christian layman had taken his place, that meant the saving of his job. Tuttle was gloriously saved during the revival and later answered the call to preach. He gave up his job of from \$10.00-\$12.00 a day and went to school. After finishing school he built, largely with his own hands, a church in his home community in an isolated rural section of Estill County. In June 1944, he pitched his tent in Macedonia community and had a revival with eighteen professions. In 1913, he pitched his tent in Stanton, the county seat of Powell County; in 1946 in Owingsville, the county seat of Bath. Almost all this time Brother Tuttle has been working with the Baptist State Board of Missions. As Brother Tuttle, many of your Kentucky Baptist Missionaries have literally PITCHED A TENT in many a churchless community.



TO TEMPLE



Clay city now has a beautiful brick church built under the leadership of Brother Tuttle. August 1 Macedonia Church was dedicated. \$1,000.00 was raised which freed it of all debt. Brother Tuttle resigned on this dedication day and Harold Cameron was called as pastor. Brother Cameron is a student who has helped Brother Tuttle this summer. Seventy-six have been baptized by Brother Tuttle in the four years. Having finished this church and led them to call a pastor, he is now free to devote his time to building two other churches already started.

There is a big possibility he will be pitching another tent in the near future. Unless he can hear a hammer's clang or a saw's ring, Brother Tuttle gets restless.

Your gift through the Co-operative Program and the special State Mission Offering of the W. M. U.

and Sunday School makes possible this glorious work. WON'T YOU HELP PITCH MORE TENTS?

YOU CAN BE A STATE MISSIONARY

by doing Mission work through your local church,
through praying for your State Missionaries,
in making a liberal offering to State

Missions in your Sunday School, October 24.

For envelopes write

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