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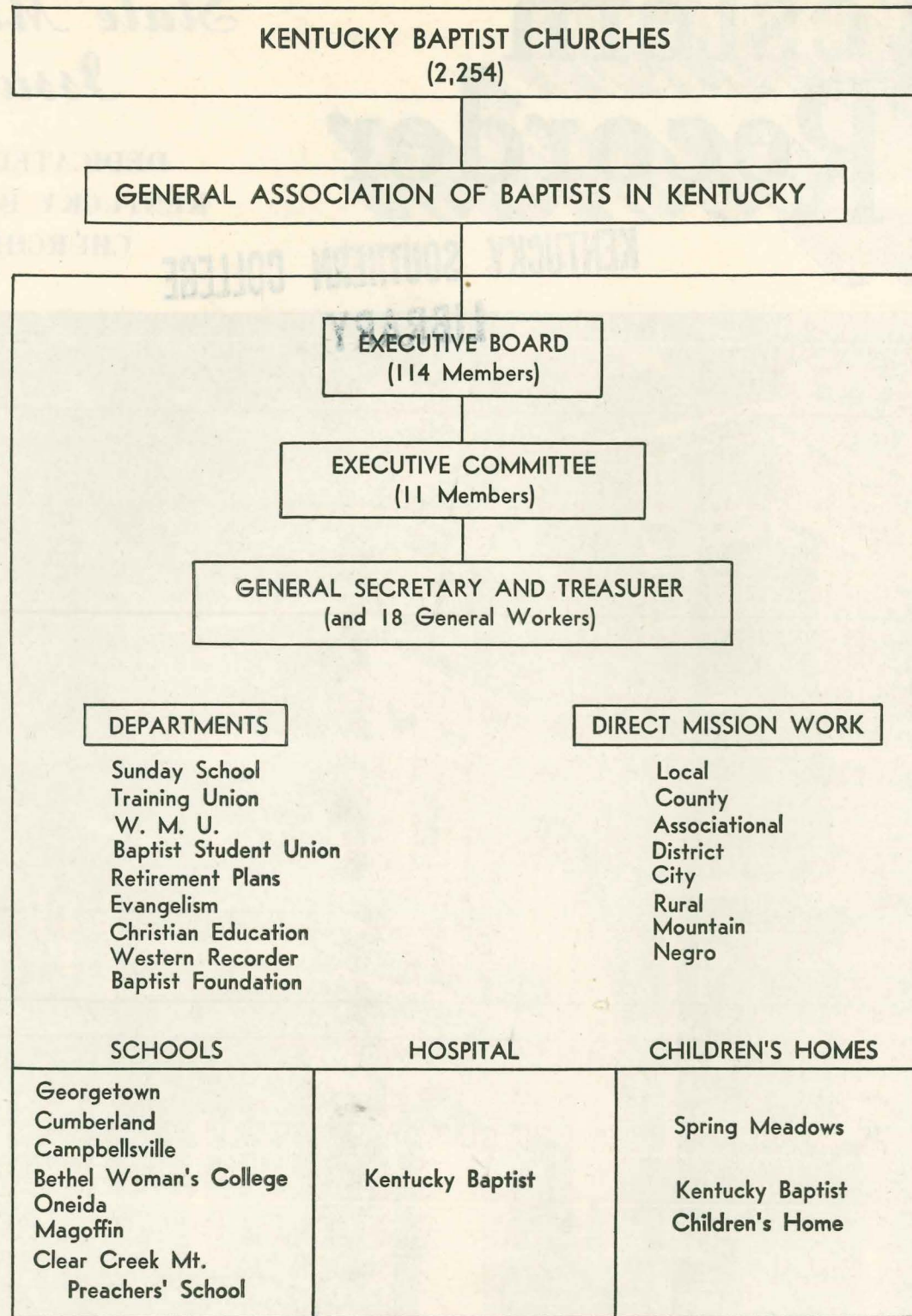


Jellico Baptist Church—Birthplace of the Cooperative Program

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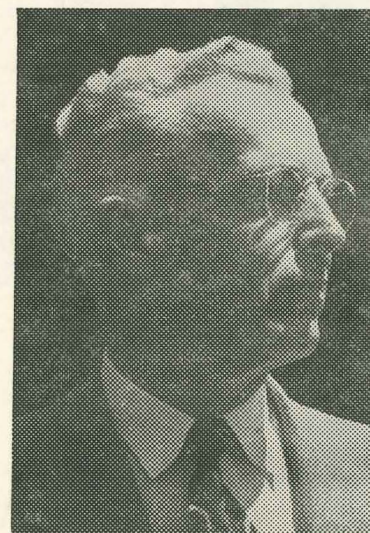
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## Kentucky Baptists Represent A Mighty Potential Force

Today Baptists in Kentucky are strong numerically, financially, organizationally and otherwise. 2,254 churches and approximately 500,000 members. What potential power and influence! In addition consider the organizational units in local churches, district associations and the ten de-



R. E. Humphreys

partments of our State work, also our schools, our hospitals and our homes for children. Surely all of this represents a mighty force, and infinite possibilities.

One hundred and thirteen years ago there were only 39,263 Baptists in Kentucky. "There was not one settled pastor in Kentucky, nor one minister supported, and not one pastoral laborer except in the Louisville Church." (The Louisville Church refers to what was then called the First Baptist Church, the only one in Louisville at that time).

What growth! What progress! But we dare not stop to glory in our past. The challenge of our time is too serious and too pressing. Numerous as we are; blessed as we have been; believing as we do; missionary as we claim to be; challenging as conditions are; critical as our world situation is; we have an inescapable and pressing obligation to go forward.

Think of what could be accomplished, if all Kentucky Baptists should be aroused to do their best for Christ. In every local church, in every district association, through state organizational forces, every medium of com-

munication, and every organizational effort, let there be a rallying cry, calling all our people to the front for Christ.

There is no reason why Kentucky Baptists should not lead in the long delayed and much needed spiritual advance. Without waiting, let us address ourselves to prayer and general preparation for the simultaneous evangelistic meetings to be held in our churches March 25-April 8, 1951.

Considering those who had to do with the beginnings of Kentucky Baptist history we can ask ourselves this question: if less than 40,000 Baptists and less than 250 preachers and only 664 churches, without wealth, without much education, without institutions and little of organization, could begin a work that has borne such fruits and enlarged to such proportions in a little more than a century, what is to be expected of present day Kentucky Baptists as we face the future? "And when they had prayed, the place was shaken where they were assembled together; and they were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and they spake the word of God with boldness—And believers were the more added to the Lord, multitudes both of men and women." Acts 4:31; 5:14.—Robert E. Humphreys, Moderator, General Association.

### Cooperation Is The Keynote

More inspiring than the unerring accuracy and efficiency of a gigantic automobile assembly line producing 120 cars a day, is the co-ordination and co-operation of Kentucky Baptists at their best. Not in a century could one cease to be inspired by the devoted hearts, dedicated minds, and willing hands of the brethren when they commit themselves with determination to some holy phase of Kingdom work.

About a century ago, so it is said, a group of ecclesiastics whose sincerity we do not question, laid plans for projecting the influence of their religious organization upon this country. Their plan envisioned the dominating step by step of every agency and area of American life in such a way as to culminate in the exertion of unquestioned influence, if not control, over

government. Such vision and far-sightedness are praiseworthy. Our Lord commended the application of this spirit in Kingdom work when He said, "The sons of this world are wiser than the sons of light." We shall be wise indeed if we proceed from here to lay the groundwork for projecting the influence of evangelical Christianity into every area of Kentucky life.

The Cooperative Program is the channel through which over a half-million Kentucky Baptists converge their interpretation of Christ upon a needy world. Cooperation is not compulsory; its glory is the voluntary principle. Churches are under no obligation to keep in step with the massive army—unless indeed this is the will of the Captain of their salvation. Churches are free—to do anything except neglect the command of Jesus Christ! Let us devise under God a century plan that will infuse dynamic regenerative evangelism in every agency and institution of Kentucky Baptists.

Cooperation is the word. Humility is the spirit. The Sword of the Spirit is the weapon. Only thus can we pass on to other and younger hands the torch of the faith once for all delivered to the saints.—H. Leo Eddleman, Chairman, Executive Committee.

### Our Front Cover

Many of you will recognize the beautiful building of the Jellico Baptist Church, illustrated on our cover, even before you read the identification line.

It was in this church that the General Association voted to set up a unified budget that was later to become the Cooperative Program.

Others had thought of the principal of the Cooperative Program and one pastor had practiced it. He had set up a unified budget not only for his church work but for missions as well!

That was back in 1915, ten years before the Southern Baptist Convention voted at Memphis, to set up the Cooperative Program. Since we feel that Jellico can be rightfully called the birthplace of the Cooperative Program, we proudly give it first place in this Special State Mission Issue.

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## Your Executive Committee



Your Executive Committee is composed of the following men: (front row) R. H. Hobbs, layman, Pikeville; W. C. Boone, General Secretary; A. T. Siler, layman, Williamsburg; (second row) L. M. Polhill, Deer Park Baptist Church, Louisville; Truett Miller, First Baptist Church, Middlesboro; H. Leo Eddleman, chairman, Parkland Baptist Church, Louisville; (back row) E. N. Wilkinson, Immanuel Baptist Church, Lexington; L. E. Martin, Severns Valley Baptist Church, Elizabethtown; O. B. Mylum, First Baptist Church, Berea. The following three members were absent when the above picture was made: H. B. Kuhnle, Third Baptist Church, Owensboro; E. T. Moseley, Harrodsburg Baptist Church; George Riggs, Victory Memorial Baptist Church, Louisville.

### COMMITTEE REPRESENTS INTERESTS OF EVERY KENTUCKY BAPTIST CHURCH

Your Executive Committee of the State Board of Missions is composed of eleven members, and represents the interests of every Kentucky Baptist Church between the annual meetings of the Board.

This group is the heart around which revolves the many phases of the Cooperative Program. It, along with the Board, helps to maintain a well balanced front on which all departments of our work continually move forward.

It meets every three months as far as is possible and practical and discusses the various problems that have arisen since the previous meeting.

As far back as 1915, Kentucky Baptists voted a unified budget (at Jellico Baptist Church, Jellico, Tenn., see cover) that contained the seven causes, the same as those of the Cooperative Program today. Then, in 1925, when Southern Baptists voted at the convention in Memphis, Tennessee, to set up a Cooperative Program for the advancement of all Baptist work, Kentucky Baptists continued to carry out their home and foreign mission work.

Now, our state, along with 21 other states, is moving forward in a remarkable way. This year, Baptist membership in Kentucky passed the half-million mark and is continuing to expand.

A well balanced State Mission program, one of the major phases of the work carried out by the Executive Committee and the State Board, is helping to carry Baptist Truths to every part of our state.

The Executive Committee is composed of members from every section of the state. Ordinarily, each member serves for a period of three years.

## General Workers

Perhaps you may know many or all of these state workers. However, as your General Secretary, I'd like formally to present them to you at this time.

You'll find that what ever their field, what ever their endeavor, they are always ready and willing to serve you.



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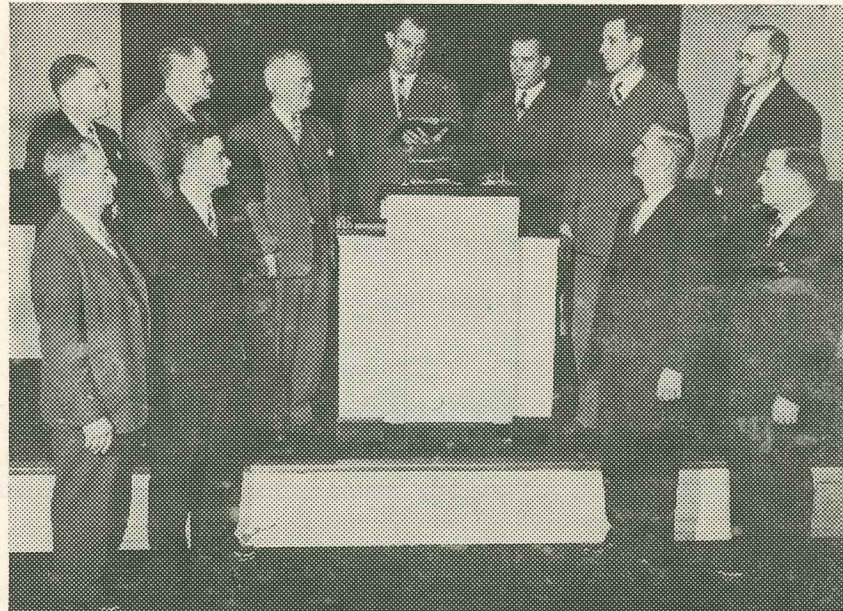


**BYRON C. S.  
DEJARNETTE**  
State Training Union  
Secretary

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In addition to the general workers and department heads, we have approximately 100 missionaries out in the field. They are pictured on pages 15, 16, and 17. But before I present them, I would like for you to know something about their work.

## Our State Missionaries Know No Season; The Word of God Must Go Through



... Centrality is the keynote.

One might say that the very heart of our State Mission Program is the missionary himself. His responsibility is great as he carries the word of God to the width and breadth of our land. He knows no season—summer, winter, sunshine, rain or snow, he carries out his task of winning souls. To him, the word of God has to be preached and he goes about doing just that.

The group of missionaries pictured here (top) ably illustrates the centrality of preaching in our State Mission Program. This is a representative group from all over the state. During the past twelve months, the entire group whom you shall meet later, averaged almost one preaching service a day. These sermons were delivered under a wide variety of circumstances. Churches held eager congregations, missions held those who were hungry to hear the word of God—many hearing it for the first time. In other places, a tent was set up, even carrying on in raw winter weather. Where ever people gathered one of our missionaries was there to inform them of Baptist truths. There they found people with receptive hearts, open and ready, waiting and crying for that message of faith and hope.

With the help of the State Board of Missions, these men went out into a

fertile field with a planned procedure, a plan to reach those places where reside the unchurched and unsaved. They went out eagerly, prayerfully, and with a song on their hearts. If there is any group who stands by the word of God and preaches it, it is our state missionaries.

You've no doubt heard the motto of the United States Post Office Department—"Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

This could just as well be applied to our state missionaries. As a matter of fact, there was a time early



... eight of the more than 4,000.

this past spring in one of the counties in Western Kentucky, when floods prevented the mail man from making his usual rounds.

The flood waters offered a challenge to our missionary—and he accepted it. His appointment was several miles away but he and his wife set out and went as far as they could by land, then they transferred to a boat. In the deepening dusk they set off across dangerous backwater over flooded fields and countryside.

God's Word got through that day. It is stories of this kind that can be told and retold from all parts of our state. Our missionaries are seeing that God's word gets through today and every day.

After the preaching of the Word, our missionaries endeavor to lead the people to follow Christ in baptism. This scene, (bottom) familiar to many country church goers, was repeated many times during the past 12 months. In all, more than 4,000 persons made public profession of faith in services conducted by our missionaries during that time. Even though their tasks may seem insurmountable, there is gladness in the missionary's heart when it comes to re-enact the beautiful ordinance of baptism.



Our Mountain Evangelist, W. K. Wood, has a notable record for his work in State Missions. During the past twelve months he has had over a thousand professions. Wood lives at Ashland and is leaving no stone unturned when it

comes to finding where the lost souls are.

## New Church Homes Are Always In Demand Too



... a step toward the future.

The continued faithful and earnest proclamation of the word of God by our missionaries brings results; people are saved. Many unite with churches already established. Many join together and organize their own church. Whichever the choice, the next step is that more room must be found, new churches must be built. Many churches sponsor missions and give them a helping hand until eventually, this mission is ready to become a full fledged church as is illustrated here (top) in the Evansville-Henderson area. An active mission program is being carried out in this area, and as soon as property can be purchased, a signboard is erected proclaiming the shadow of things to come. A future home, a church—the word of God being carried further, carried so that it may reach more people, save more souls.

There are over 200 missions now being sponsored by churches in Kentucky, and last year, missionaries alone organized 14 new churches.

There are times of course when obstacles may make the way look rather bleak when it comes to the building of a new church home. Economic conditions in many communities of our state do not permit the raising of large sums of money

for building, or other causes. Lack of funds has not prevented our missionaries from going ahead with building plans. In many cases if the church members had waited for the money to be raised, the building would not have been built.

It has been recounted many times that where there is the spirit, there is a way. Perhaps the most interesting story of how a new church came to life can be illustrated by the recently completed Beech Grove Baptist Church near Irvine, Kentucky.

Our missionary, after re-organizing a dead church in that community, spearheaded the drive to build a new



... four men and a year's work.

church home. An appeal was made to the State Board, who furnished \$500 toward the construction. Spurred by that gift, the members began to volunteer their work. They began at the beginning. They went out into the woods, cut the timber, hauled it to the saw mill, followed through until the lumber was on the spot of land that had been obtained for the purpose.

More members volunteered their time and the building began to take shape. Those with other talents helped where ever and when ever they could. Some of the women served lunch to the workers. Time passed—the building rose. This past spring it was complete and ready for the dedication.

A recapitulation was made and four men, including our missionary, had donated more than 100 days each—more than a year of time—all this so that they might have a place to hear and study the word of God.

These four men (Bottom: H. D. Standifer our missionary is third from right) are an example of what can be done and what is being done in many other communities so that the word of God may be carried to our people.

## Conferences

The Baptist State Board of Missions sponsors a conference for camp leaders, a conference for all the State Board employees and missionaries, an evangelistic conference, a mountain pastors fellowship conference as a training service for our workers.

Much time is being spent in providing our workers with up-to-date information and in giving to them the experiences of others in order that the greatest work may be done by them.

This is one of the many services rendered you by your State Board.

**Baptist Work Moving Forward**

The *Western Recorder* is honored and privileged to devote this issue to the work of the Baptist State Mission Board carried on through its various departments.

Not since this editor has known Baptist work in Kentucky, has the entire prospect been as bright as today. We have had many great leaders, and the work in their hands has, throughout their administration, gone steadily forward. But the whole picture today grows constantly brighter, reaches new heights of spirit, and unity, and there is finest co-operation among the brethren.

Of course the whole story can by no means be told in a single issue, or even in a dozen. But it is good to offer, each year, a general view of the work—a view beyond that which can be given in the week-by-week presentation of news.

You want to know who your workers are, where they labor, and something of their achievements as *your own representatives* on the various fields. They are, in every sense of the word, your servants and the servants of God.

As you read the story of our work in this issue, there may be other bits of information you may wish, concerning the laborers and their fields. This will be gladly furnished in response to your request. We want Kentucky Baptists to know about every one of their workers and about all their work. As said above, they are yours and they carry on your work—the work you would do if you personally were on their fields.

**The Cooperative Program**

As remarked previously, this is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Cooperative Program—the plan by which and through which thousands of Southern Baptist churches further the work of the Lord entrusted to their hands. This State Mission Issue has, therefore, unusual significance. It marks twenty-five years of progress—the greatest in the history of Southern Baptists. But it does more: it promises, as more and more churches increase their support of the work through the Cooperative Program, a far greater day.

The Cooperative Program is gaining in favor among the churches with every passing year. More churches are using the Cooperative Program, more are throwing their whole strength behind it and *through* it.

**Began In Kentucky**

Baptists of Kentucky are glad to know they were used of God in launching the movement

which gradually became the Cooperative Program as we know it today. It began, more than twenty-five years ago, in a church in West Kentucky, the name of which we will not here call. The name is withheld because we are asking the pastor of that church to write the story of those early beginnings. First in a church, then spreading to the association, and finally coming into the practice of the General Association. And from Kentucky went, gradually, the fervent fire of co-operation to all the churches associated with the Southern Baptist Convention.

Thus Kentucky Baptists have moved steadily forward, *together*: and thus they will move on through the years until Jesus comes again. Working together, Baptist churches do the same work they would do individually, but they do it faster, and they do more. Working together, Baptist churches adequately support all the objects close to their hearts: not just one or two of those which send representatives first and make the strongest appeal. Working together, Baptists have a fellowship in service not possible otherwise.

We hope you will enjoy this issue of the *Western Recorder*, and that you will keep it through the year as a source of information. But our hopes go beyond that: we hope it will stimulate all our readers to throw themselves more completely and heartily behind and into the great work fostered by our beloved General Association and its State Mission Board. A Baptist is really somebody! But he is more effective as a Christian when he works alongside his brethren in a common cause. A Baptist church is a great institution. It widens its scope and opportunity when it works alongside other Baptist churches in a great cause, supporting the objects of giving, through the Cooperative Program. Let us keep in mind—we do not give *to* the Cooperative Program; we give *to* the causes *through* the Cooperative Program.

**CORRECTION**

In a recent issue of the *Western Recorder* of the Trout-Cole wedding at Lexington, Kentucky it was stated that Miss Joyce Trout was a granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Estes of West Broadway Baptist Church of Louisville. This is false. There is no relation whatever. The only granddaughter we have is Ann Stopher not yet of marriageable age, just recently celebrating her third birthday. I am making this correction in order that Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Cole will not be embarrassed by the said mistake.—*E. F. Estes.*

*Versatility is the Keynote With Most of Our State Missionaries*



... they serve in many ways.

Our missionaries are men of many talents. Their main calling of course is to preach the gospel. There are times however, when he has to do double—perhaps even triple duty. As a consequence, most of them are prepared for any emergency.

Their wives too come in for some of the help. Many play the organ or piano, lead the singing, and perhaps teach a Sunday school class.

In some cases, the missionary himself may find the art of playing the organ for hymn singing a very handy talent indeed. Some months ago, L. E. Leeper our missionary in Gasper River and Logan County Associations was confronted with this emergency. He not only filled in at the organ (top) but also led the congregation in the singing. It's a great and heart warming experience as the congregation gathers around the organ in a country church to lift their voices together in the singing of praises to the Lord. To the missionary, this is an inspiring prologue to the deliverance of God's word.

When a missionary goes into the field he goes expecting to serve as God sees fit. He knows there are other duties besides that of preaching the word.

Perhaps in his territory, there are needy children, ones who may be cared for at one of our two children's homes. They may get in touch with either Home, perhaps make arrangements for the examination of the

children, and in many cases, he takes them there in his own automobile.

In that community there might be a sick and needy person who could qualify for treatment at the Baptist hospital. The missionary may approve the application, and perhaps take the patient to Louisville.

Yes, the missionary goes out into the field ready and willing to serve in many ways. It is that kind of faith, that love for our Saviour that keeps our mission program vibrant and alive.

Aside from needing your help physically, financially and prayerfully, the missionary is given assistance



... circulation over 55,000.

through helpful and encouraging articles in the *WESTERN RECORDER*.

An interesting sidelight was noted recently at a newly organized church in Eastern Kentucky. The little group had been meeting in a tent since the revival was held—a revival that preceded their organization as a full fledged church. They had no building so they continued to meet in the tent despite the winter weather.

Even before they had completely decided on just what kind of building they were going to erect, they voted to include the *WESTERN RECORDER* in their budget. Yes, they wanted each church family to receive our denominational paper so that they might be better prepared to serve their church.

The scene (bottom) is typical of one that is repeated in more than 700 churches throughout our state, who likewise have voted to include the *RECORDER* in their budget.

In addition to this, our missionaries have been instrumental in obtaining many new subscriptions to this publication.

Edison H. Thomas, who came with the Board in April of this year, took the feature pictures, including the cover, as well as the informal portraits of Dr. Humphreys (p-3) and Dr. Boone (p-5), and prepared the stories about the work of our missionaries. He also planned the layout and general design of this issue.

Other material was supplied as indicated at the end of the articles. Individual pictures were supplied by the missionaries themselves (ps. 15, 16 17) as were those of the general workers (p-5).

## Family Life Is Closely Woven Into the Work of Preaching The Gospel



... just give them a way.

Proper training of our young people and the promotion of Christian Education is another phase of the work done by our missionaries.

Seven Baptist maintained schools in Kentucky offer many opportunities for young people to train themselves to be useful in the Lord's work.

To many, however, being able to reach these schools has always been a problem. One missionary, Roy Lewis, of the McCreary County Association, felt that something should be done about this. Through the co-operation of the association and officials at Cumberland College, a bus was purchased in order that students so desiring might be transported to the college at Williamsburg. This bus (top) has helped many a deserving student to further pursue his religious and educational training.

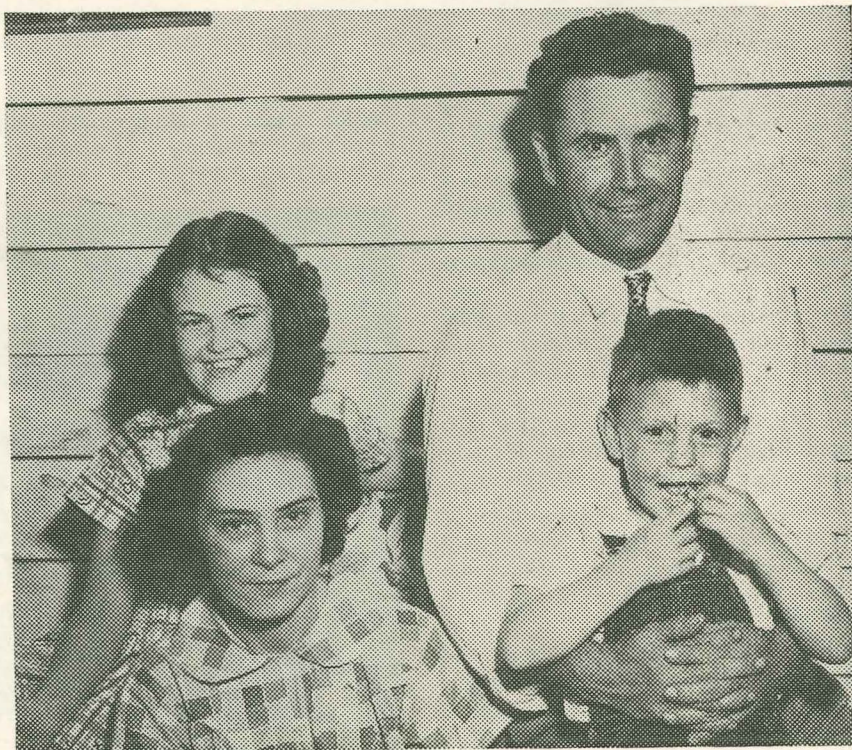
Many Training Union groups have been organized by these missionaries, and our young people are joining together in greater numbers to carry out our work. More than 50 training union groups were organized during the past twelve months.

Let us touch now upon the home life of a missionary—and see just how closely woven this home life is with his work.

Most of our missionaries are married, many have a fine family of children, but in spite of the endless

duties, the wives devote long hours helping their husbands.

Mrs. H. B. Edwards, wife of our missionary in Goose Creek Association is a good example of a typical missionary's wife. This spring, on a



... eight Bible schools, also a garden.

stop by their little cottage just outside Manchester, Ky., Mrs. Edwards was found outside weeding the garden—her husband, deep in meditation, was watching her. It might be added here that through their combined efforts, the garden looked quite promising.

The Edwards family consists of two children (bottom), one in school and another ready to attend this fall. In spite of keeping the garden weeded and the home spick and span, Mrs. Edwards found time to assist her husband with eight vacation Bible schools this summer.

Giving credit to Edwards—who is doing a fine job along with his wife—he reports that at one Bible school this summer, four adults, including one 71 years of age, insisted on being enrolled. She came every day except one, he reported, and took part in all of the work.

There is always a warm welcome for those who visit the Edwards home; it is that way with all our missionaries. It's a genuine welcome and from the heart. Their door is always open.

The only comment the Edwards have to say is—"We have enjoyed the work very much and we trust it will be profitable to the Lord."

Your 100 State Missionaries preached to 1,147,000 during the past 12 months in 21,226 services. They secured 798 subscriptions to religious publications, enlisted 296 tithers.

## Our Young People Are Taking The Lead



... a church revived, a life for God.

Aside from winning souls, one of the accomplishments a missionary enjoys most is seeing a young person come forward to dedicate his life to full time Christian work.

Harold Marsh, missionary for the Salem Association, experienced this joy, when Miss Bernice Pophan (top left, with Harold and Mrs. Marsh) of the Paradise community in Meade County took this wonderful step.

It all began when Harold helped to revive the Blue River Island church, located on the Ohio River in a remote section of the county. The church had been dead for some time, its members scattered; the community of Paradise was without a place of worship. Being quite isolated geographically, the people of the community had to travel miles in order to attend a church.

The work of our missionary changed that. The church was revived and a Sunday school organized. Only a few weeks later, Miss Pophan took this wonderful step. She has already begun her studies at Georgetown College.

This is another example of how the revival of a dead church can change the outlook of a community and add to the social and spiritual life of its people. As these churches are revived (35 were revived last year) young people as well as older ones are enlisted in the service—in all 206 young people such as Miss Pophan have heard God's call for full time Christian work.

An interesting sidelight might be added here. In one of our mission churches—where the pastor's salary is paid by the Board—five persons have volunteered for Foreign Mission service. This church is located in a county where less than 10 per cent of the people are church members.

It is a well known fact that our ministers can't go on and on—there must be a stopping place somewhere along the line or else physical endurance will rebel.



... still puts on the harness.

As one minister said recently "I would rather burn myself out at forty, preaching the word of God than sit down, do nothing and live to a ripe old age of ninety."

We feel that a minister deserves a rest after a full life of preaching the gospel, consequently a Minister's Retirement Plan has been set up. Under this plan, a part of the salary is put aside and supplemented by funds from the Board. When the minister retires, he is sent a check each month. That of course doesn't mean that they have to step down out of the pulpit completely.

J. S. Dick, Williamsburg (bottom) is one of our retired missionaries, but he still gets back into harness every now and then. Brother Dick would be the last one to say that he has "retired" in the sense of the word; he has retired from salary but not from preaching the word of God. Perhaps no one who ever felt the call to preach can quite resist getting back into a pulpit at some time or another after a lifetime of being "at home" there.

More than 70 ministers in Kentucky are receiving checks through our Retirement Fund.

For nine months, November, 1949-July, 1950, Cooperative Program receipts increased \$136,699.87 or \$15,188.88 a month over same period last year. June, 1950, increased \$27,072.72 over June, 1949; July, 1950, increased \$30,360.04 over July, 1949.

# Thirty-one Years In The Lord's Work

Measured in days, or in a person's lifetime, 31 years is a pretty long time; measured in the work of the Lord, it's a short time for one who loves that work.

For Miss Annie Allen, it's been that long, 31 years this year, and she is still going about her work with almost the same gusto as she did back in 1919.

"Miss Annie," as she is affectionately known where ever she goes, started out to be a school teacher. She taught for two years at McVeigh, in Pike county. While there, she saw the crying need for mission work, and did considerable amount of it when she wasn't teaching school.

Her decision to attend the WMU training school in Louisville was the turning point of her career, and upon graduation in 1919, she returned to McVeigh, back to the mountains to resume her mission work in earnest.

Up and down Pond Creek, into the mining camps she went, and during the next eight years, she was a familiar figure to the people of that territory. D. Arthur Dailey and Mrs. Dailey were in that field at the time, and during this period, the McVeigh Baptist Church was organized.

To Miss Annie, the need of mission work was always apparent, so from Pond Creek, she went to Elkhorn City. Upon arrival, she found that the church had no pastor and to further complicate things, its members were scattered. The field was crying for a leader. Miss Annie literally rolled up her sleeves and went to work. She organized Sunday schools, WMU's, nursed the sick and did personal work in the homes during her spare time. It was disheartening at times, the progress seemed so slow, but as time passed, Miss Annie could see that her work was slowly bearing fruit, and every little bit of progress was an encouraging sign.

Next, Miss Annie went to Vanceburg. No church was available so she started to work for the Saviour upstairs in an old dance hall. Fortunately, the place contained seats and a rather good piano. As she went about her work, she enlisted enough workers so that these quarters were soon outgrown. The only other space available was an abandoned produce house. After burning considerable fumigating material, these quarters were ready for occupancy. Making

Vanceburg her headquarters, Miss Annie, along with V. B. Castleberry and Mrs. Castleberry, carried mission work over the entire county. She was here three years.

Word got around about Miss Annie's work, and when the people of Greenup county found need for a missionary, Miss Annie felt that she might be of some help so she went. After she had been there for almost a year, the Castleberry's asked her to come to Ashland to help with the missionary work there. With as much



Miss Annie Allen

zeal as she had shown where ever she worked, Miss Annie set up a mission in an old garage. The Central Baptist Church is now located on that spot.

After three years in Ashland, Miss Annie started to look for fresh territory. She went to Van Lear and West Van Lear, where she worked with W. H. Curl. Two years later, she returned to Elkhorn City and used it as the focal point for her missionary work over the entire Enterprise Association.

For four years she covered the territory embraced by this association, and her battered old Ford became a familiar sight to almost everyone in six counties.

Miss Annie stressed vacation Bible schools and they served especially well to help advance her work. During the time she was in this association, the Garrett and Allen churches were established.

In 1942, Miss Annie moved to Allen where she was located for six years, but she continued to work with the Enterprise Association. In June, 1948, she moved to Prestonsburg where she now resides.

As young people's leader in Enterprise Association, Miss Annie has planned young people's rallies for the last two years. They are held each quarter in three strategic centers of this very large area. Attendance at the second quarter rally this year was over 400.

She now conducts mission Sunday schools at Lancer each Sunday morning and at Cow Creek each Sunday afternoon. This summer, she personally conducted and supervised nine vacation Bible schools.

Miss Annie isn't a person who tends to look for self-praise. She is perhaps the best loved person in that section of the state, but it was a very humble and embarrassed Miss Annie who, during the 46th Annual WMU Convention at Latonia last April, came to the platform for special recognition in the name of Baptist young people from the entire state of Kentucky. She was deeply moved when one of the young people for whom she has worked so hard, pinned a corsage on her dress.

No doubt, as Miss Annie looked out over the vast congregation she was thinking about her work—the work ahead. The 31 years behind her were gone, and despite her accomplishments she probably did not dwell upon them. She knew there was still work to be done. But she may have thought back too, when at the age of nine, she was converted and baptized as a member of the Bethel Baptist Church near Fairview, in Todd County, where she was born.

Perhaps she was thinking of her parents, James H. and Maria Baker Allen, both devoted Christians, or perhaps she thought of her maternal grandfather, Dr. Samuel Baker, who had come from England at the age of 18, to secure his ministerial education.

Perhaps, yes, but she returned to Prestonsburg, and being a woman of great faith—she went right back to work.

Miss Annie was home again. Harold Marsh have a new daughter Tempe Jan. Charlotte May is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Young. Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Hornsby have a son born July 2.

August 24, 1950

## Causes For Special W. M. U. Offerings For Mission Work In Kentucky For 1950

Salaries for 5 missionaries in Kentucky .....	\$10,000.00
Salary for mountain Field Worker .....	1,800.00
Travel Expense for Missionary and Field Worker .....	700.00
Annuity .....	105.00
Young People's Camps and Other Activities .....	800.00
Travel Expense for Camp Workers .....	300.00
State Mission Week of Prayer Literature .....	900.00
WMU Training School Apportionment .....	2,100.00
Clear Creek and Preacher's School Expense Fund .....	500.00
Summer Leadership Training Activities .....	1,200.00
Kentucky Baptist Orphanages—\$500.00 each .....	1,000.00
Aid in building churches in other mission areas .....	3,500.00
Mission work among Negroes (\$300.00 of said amount for Scholarship to American Bap. Theol. Seminary).....	1,000.00
Oneida Institute .....	1,000.00
Miscellaneous .....	1,695.00
<b>TOTAL .....</b>	<b>\$26,600.00</b>

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We suggest that you save this issue of the *Western Recorder* as it contains much valuable material which may be used in your mission study work. The human interest stories on your missionaries give you, for perhaps the first time, the real insight behind what they are trying to do and the odds they are working against.

A limited number of copies are available from your State Board of Missions, 127 E. Broadway, Louisville.

### CONGRATULATIONS

Our proud parents: Rev. and Mrs. Harold Marsh have a new daughter Tempe Jan. Charlotte May is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Young. Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Hornsby have a son born July 2.

WESTERN RECORDER

## CAMPBELLSVILLE COLLEGE REGRETS

Due to the unexpected large increase in reservations we will be unable to accept other reservations in the dormitories for the fall term.

JOHN M. CARTER, President  
 Campbellsville, Kentucky

## Service Brings Forth Fruit

Charles Steely, our missionary for South Union and Wayne County Associations doesn't readily tell his age, but we might glean some idea from these facts. He has ten children, five of them married, and 14 grand children.

Steely has been with the Board for 16 years and we will add that he is still "young and active." When visited during the early summer, he was in the midst of a vacation Bible school at Hycliffe, Tennessee, near Jellico. He had been doing most of the work, even to teaching beginners and primaries. While there, a picture was made (top) as he related the story about the little lost sheep, to a group of primary children. This is ample proof that he can still make Bible stories interesting, no little accomplishment with active and energetic youngsters.

As is the case with many of our missionaries, he found a scarcity of workers, consequently he has had to do most of the work himself. Charles Steely is still willing and able—even after 16 years of glorious service for Christ.

Generally in telling a story, there is a climax. In our missionary work however, there is no ending, the challenge is always there, continually pressing, constantly calling.

No person can be singled out for special honors, but if there should, perhaps it would be F. R. Walters. (Bottom, with Mrs. Walters.)

If centrality is the keynote, it can



... and the little lost sheep was found.

be no better represented than by his preaching. Converted at the age of 16, he was ordained for the ministry in 1905. Native of Tennessee, where he attended Carson Newman College, he did his first preaching of the gospel in and around his home territory. In 1909, he came with the Kentucky State Board.

In all, during the 40 years he has been with the Board, he has been pastor at First Baptist Church, Corbin, five years in enlistment and evangelistic work, shepherded 10 rural churches in Clay and Jackson counties, and is present pastor at the First Baptist Church, Manchester.

During this time, he has been a

strong Bible preacher and has presented the truth so that many souls have accepted it. Following one revival, nearly 100 persons were baptized.

He estimates that there are 25,000 people in his field and of this number an estimated 70 per cent or more are unsaved. Through constant work, there remains only three churchless communities. The big problem he says, is the weak churches that are organized but have no Sunday schools or leaders.

Several new church buildings have been constructed including a great new building at Manchester. When completed, it will serve as a monument to all the work that he has done since first coming to Kentucky in 1909.

Also during this time, he has found time to raise a family of eight children; one son, Gifford, is also a minister. His wife has been a staunch worker by his side and shares the fruits of his labor and accomplishments.

His favorite hymn is "Amazing Grace" but he won't confine himself to any part of the Bible as favorite—"I love it all," he says.

Perhaps we can conclude with Brother Walters' own words—"We need a deeper prayer life, a greater grip on the Word, a more united and determined effort to contact every person for Christ. May the Holy Spirit so empower us . . ."



... a greater grip on the Word.

## District and Associational Missionaries



(left to right) Hobart Beck, Barbourville, North Concord; Sam L. Branham, New Castle, Henry County; Bert C. Caldwell, 532 Blackburn Ave., Ashland, Greenup; J. C. Asbridge, Benton, Blood River; John S. Davis, Pleasant View, East Union; H. B. Edwards, Manchester, Goose Creek.



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(left to right) A. F. Hornsby, Haldeman, Bracken; Aubrey Eckenroth, Stanford, South District; Dan Roberts, Blue Diamond, Three Forks; W. F. Roaden, Corbin, McCreary County; Frank L. Mitchell, Salyersville, Enterprise; Harry Meadors, Pikeville, Shelbiana, John's River, Enterprise.



(left to right) C. E. Butler, Mt. Olivet, Robertson County, Bracken; Craig Holman, Brodhead, Mt. Zion Church, Rockcastle; Stanley Smith, Perryville, Mitchellsburg Church, South District; Merrill Aldridge, Mountain Valley, Magoffin Institute, Enterprise; D. C. Sparks, Oneida, Oneida Institute, Booneville; Shirl Davidson, Campton Church, Greenville.

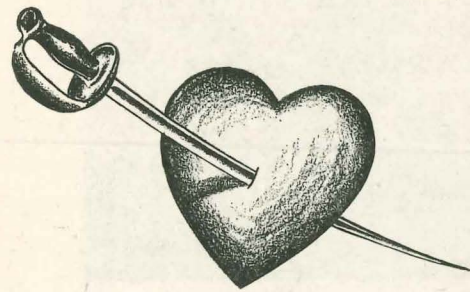


(left to right) V. B. Castleberry, Hamilton, Whitewater; Duncan J. Smith, Wheelwright, Enterprise; Cecil Adams, Glasgow, Liberty; Lloyd Hornsby, Fall Rock, Irvine.

Pictures were not available for the following: H. A. Bickers, Beaver Dam, Ohio County; George R. H. Gass, Nortonville, Little Bethel; J. B. Metheny, Greenville; Muhlenberg; L. M. Ader, Olive Hill, Greenup; Thomas Adkins, Daisy, Three Forks; J. C. Jackson, Sunshine, Upper Cumberland; C. E. Keeley, Georgetown, Boone's Creek; William Reid, Northside Church, Winchester, Elkhorn.

# Public Relations Services Of The Baptist State Board of Missions

It has been heartening to see the number of releases used by daily and weekly papers in the state from our official news agency, Kentucky Baptist News. During the past year, newspapers from the smallest weekly to the largest daily, carried news items of interest to every Kentucky Baptist. When you see in your secular paper an article about your general Baptist work, in almost every case you may say that it is a service the Baptist State Board of Missions is rendering me.



**BAPTIST TRUTHS.** Art work and text for articles on Baptist Truths have been provided without charge to District Associations and any group who may request them. These are supplied with text and mats so that they may be run in your local newspaper at their regular rates. Many District Associations over the state have taken advantage of this service, and plans are under way to include a wide variety of subject matter. Full information concerning the use of this service for your Association may be had for the asking.

**BOOKS.** Books of general interest now available for a small fee include "Kentucky Baptists Sending Gospel Light," and the very popular "The Prophet of Little Cane Creek." Response for these publications has been particularly great. Many groups have used these books in mission study courses. Material which may be helpful in the teaching of these books is also available.

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Remember, your Board is always ready to serve you. Direct your requests for information on any of the above mentioned services to Public Relations Service, Baptist State Board of Missions, 127 E. Broadway, Louisville 2, Ky.

## Students Told Winning Souls Is Best Work

Winning souls is the most worth-while thing a person can do, Baptist ministerial students were told here yesterday by Dr. H. Leo Eddleman, pastor of Parkland Baptist Church. They came from 10 Kentucky colleges to attend a student worker Youth Revival Conference at the Baptist State Board of Missions, 127 E. Broadway. Many of them hitchhiked here because of the bus strike. This summer the students will work with Kentucky Baptist missionaries in Bible schools, revivals, youth meetings, and 23 youth revivals. They are from Southern Baptist Theological

# Calendar of Activities For Kentucky Baptists 1951

## January

Cooperative Program Emphasis  
Special Bible Study Week  
Church Schools of Missions Emphasis  
The Theological Seminaries  
W. M. U. Training School  
Regional Sunday School Conventions 1-5  
W. M. U. Associational Meetings, 9-26  
Student Life-Commitment Day, 14  
State Evangelistic Conference, Louisville, 15-17  
State Workers Conference, Louisville, 15-18  
State Camp Conference, Louisville, 18-19  
State Sunday School Clinic, Owensboro, Jan. 28-Feb. 9

## February

Baptist World Alliance Sunday, 4  
State-wide Religious Census, 4  
Y. W. A. Focus Week, 4-10  
Simultaneous Training Classes, 5-9  
Student Evangelistic Week, 11-18  
State Vacation Bible School Clinic, 12-14

## March

G. A. Houseparties  
Home Missions  
W. M. U. Week of Prayer for Home Missions and Annie Armstrong Offering, 5-9  
Stewardship and Evangelistic Regional Conference, Western, 6-9  
Training Union Study Courses (preferably avoiding Week of Prayer)  
Stewardship and Evangelistic Regional Conference, Eastern, 13-16  
Home and Foreign Missions Day in the Sunday School and Offering, 25  
Southern Baptist Simultaneous Revivals (east of Mississippi River), March 25-April 8

## April

Southern Baptist Simultaneous Revivals (east of Mississippi River), March 25-April 8  
Christian Literature and Church Libraries  
Training Union Youth Week, 8-15  
W. M. U. Associational Meetings, 3-27  
State Training Union Convention, Louisville, Walnut Street Church, 11-13  
W. M. U. Annual State Meeting, Harlan, 17-19  
Pastors' Fellowship Week, Oneida, 23-26  
State Spring Retreat (BSU), 28-30  
Regional Sunday School Conventions, (Two regions), April 29-May 4

## May

G. A. Focus Week, 6-12  
Christian Home Week, 6-13

## June

W. M. U. Annual Meeting, San Francisco, 18-19  
Southern Baptist Convention, San Francisco, 20-24  
Christian Education  
Relief and Annuity Board (and offering for the Relief of Aged Ministers)  
Vacation Bible Schools  
Ridgecrest, Glorieta (N. Mex.), State Assemblies, and Camps

## July

W. M. U. Associational Meetings, 3-27  
Ridgecrest, Glorieta (N. Mex.), State Assemblies, and Camps  
Volunteer Summer Service by Students  
Summer Revivals

## August

Ridgecrest, Glorieta (N. Mex.), State Assemblies, and Camps  
Summer Revivals  
Off-to-College Day  
Sunbeam Focus Week, 5-11  
State Sunday School Conference, 5-10

## September

Foundations: Southern Baptist and State  
State Sunday School Planning Meetings  
Training Union Planning Meetings (or in October or November)  
State B. W. C. Federation Camp, 1-3  
W. M. U. Season of Prayer for State Missions, 10-14  
Semi-Annual W. M. U. Full Executive Committee Meeting, 26-28  
Student Join-the-Church-Day (Sunday following college opening)

## October

Sunday School Training Courses  
State Papers and Missionary Magazines  
Stewardship, Tithing, and Every Member Canvass  
Church Sunday School Planning Meetings  
W. M. U. Associational Meetings, 2-26  
Layman's Day, 14  
Annual Regional Meetings, Oct. 23-Nov. 2  
State Mission Day in Sunday School and Offering, October 28  
State B. S. U. Meeting

## November

Christian Stewardship Week, Oct. 28-Nov. 4  
Enlistment Day and Every Member Canvass, 4  
R. A. Focus Week, 4-10  
R. A. Congress, 10-11  
Regional Sunday School Convention (Three Regions) 19, 20, 23  
Orphanage Day and Offering  
State General Associational Meeting

## December

Foreign Missions  
Every-Member Canvass (completed)  
Southwide Simultaneous Associational Training Union Meetings, 3  
W. M. U. Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions and Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, 3-7  
Student Night at Christman, 30

**"Lost And Found"**

Sometime during the early Fall, our new film "Lost and Found" will be ready for release.

Entirely in color and with full sound, the film will contain actual scenes of our work from over the entire state. In many cases the heavy sound recorder was set up under very difficult circumstances in order to record the actual voices of those carrying out our work.

Briefly, "Lost and Found" tells the

story of lost souls in Kentucky and what is being done to lead them into the service of the Lord.

The film is of documentary type and you perhaps will recognize many scenes as well as many of your friends who appear in various shots in their regular routine of preaching the gospel. Watch for release date!

**Advance Is The Word**

Our State Moderator, R. E. Humphreys, and Chairman of the State Mission Board, H. Leo Eddleman, used advancement as the theme in their articles in this issue. Neither knew

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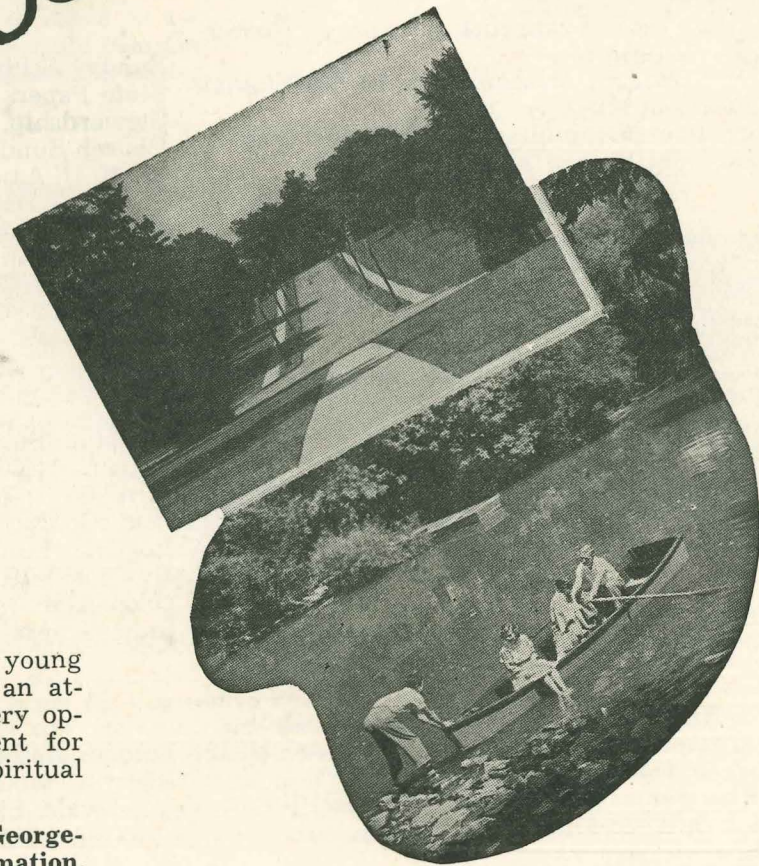
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## DEDICATED TO CAMPS

Benny Jones, for five years in Canadian Royal Navy, gave this testimony at the Baptist World Alliance. "I was brought up in a Christian home, had a good church to attend, but spurned parents and church in their efforts to win me to Christ. I finally attended a Christian camp and in it I was saved." Benny's experience is like many of our boys and girls in Kentucky who have attended our camps. A pastor recently said, "I give the camps at Clear Creek much of the credit for missionary interest in my church and for the fact that such a large number from our church have given themselves for special Christian work." For several years a large number of young people from this church have attended camp. We have approximately 28 Baptist camps in the state. There is an average attendance of about 3,000 each year with 200 professions and about 200 dedications for special Christian service. In the state camps at Clear Creek for 16 years there has been a total attendance of 8,651 with 1,020 professions.

The State Board has provided materials, sponsored an annual camp conference, appropriated money, and furnished a large number of leaders for all the camps. We regret our list is not complete for camp directors but we are happy to recognize the following who did excellent work this past year: Mrs. D. C. Sparks, Oneida Camps, Oneida; J. J. Bowman, Auburn, Southern Regional GA and RA Camps; Mrs. Mary Y. Conyer, Marion, Western Regional GA Camp, Kuttawa; Dr. Ralph Voris, Four Mile, Kentucky Baptist boys' and girls' camps, Clear Creek; Mrs. T. L. Bell, LaGrange, Central Regional GA and RA Camp; Mrs. Milton Loder, Bromley, North Central Regional GA Camp, Bethel; Mrs. J. D. Brame, Paducah, South West Regional GA Camp, Kuttawa; Miss Marjorie Jones, Louisville, YWA Camp, Clear Creek; Mrs. Kenneth Green, Beechwood, Owen County, GA and RA Camps; Edgar M. Bottorff, Mt. Eden, and Lyndon Collings, Shelbyville, Shelby County Camps;

Mrs. R. D. Bennett, Shively, Long Run GA Camp, Cedarmore; Maurice Barnes, Louisville, Long Run RA Camp, Cedarmore; Mrs. W. R. Cole, GA Camp, North Bend and Campbell County; J. C. Ballew, Louisville, RA Camp, Kuttawa.

## State Camp Conference

We are happy to announce that the camp conference for 1951, sponsored by the Baptist State Board of Missions, will be January 18 and 19. We also remind our state workers that our State Workers Conference will be January 15-18.

## Happy Birthday

Ava Frances Albro.....	September 7
Bert C. Caldwell.....	September 30
Sue Coker.....	September 6
Ann Griffin.....	September 15
A. Floyd Hornsby.....	September 6

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The set of slides "A SOUL-WINNING CHURCH" is ready. There has already been a good response where they have been shown. This set of slides gives the actual soul-winning activities of the Parkland Baptist Church, H. Leo Eddleman, Pastor. It shows how all the work in the church can and should result in winning the lost. It has been most gratifying to have splendid co-operation from our moderators to showing the film "GENERAL ASSOCIATION OF BAPTISTS IN KENTUCKY" in District Associational Meetings. A film strip "KENTUCKY BAPTISTS SENDING GOSPEL LIGHT" will be released about September 1. This film strip will be very helpful in presenting programs on our state mission work.

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There were 214 professions, 238 additions in the 24 churches and missions in Boone's Creek Association simultaneous revival. One pastor who had 4 churches was able, by doing the preaching himself in one of his churches and in getting three helpers, to have revivals in all of his churches. . . . Brother Gass, Associational Missionary for Little Bethel, reports 15 professions in one Bible School . . .

Charles E. Steely, Williamsburg, held a meeting at Lower Turkey Creek Church in Wayne County Association. . . . L. E. Leeper, District Missionary, reports that nine "teen-agers" were most happily saved in a recent revival meeting. . . . H. D. Standifer, Estill County Missionary, had 4 baptismal services in 24 hours, and preached 5 times. . . . News came from Lewis H. Lynch that the Van Lear, and Denver churches had an all day fellowship meeting at the Denver Church grounds July 30. The West Van Lear Church has completely redecorated its auditorium. . . . J. S. Bell, County Missionary at Hindman, says the church building at Mousie has been started. . . . John A. Bass, Booneville, reports 107 enrolled in Vacation Bible School with 22 professions and 5 rededications. . . . Edw. A. Walker, Lexington, has been in tent meetings since June and will have them until September. . . . H. A. Bickers held a Training Union Study Course at Bell's Run. 52 were present and there was 1 profession. . . . Roy Lewis, Stearns, had a Vacation Bible School at Greenwood. There were 4 professions and 19 rededications; 6 were adults. . . . W. G. Potts helped organize a Training Union at Dunn Spring Church. . . . Arlon Davis, Local Missionary at Big Creek, says that the church building at New Hector is underway. . . . V. B. Castleberry, Associational Missionary at Hamilton, Ohio, reports that a building for church services has been secured at Camden. There has been no previous work in this county. . . . The Stanton Church will have its dedication service August 20. . . . F. C. Tuttle and A. B. Cash have been in a revival meeting at Frenchburg, County seat of Menifee. They both report splendid interest and good prospects for organizing a church. When a Baptist church is organized at Frenchburg we will have a missionary Baptist church in every county seat in the 120 of the state. . . . Lyn Claybourn, Local Missionary at Oneida sends good news about the work—revival in one of the mission stations resulted in 8 professions, the school opened July 17 with by far the largest enrollment in history, 294 in Sunday school on July 23 proving the need for additional space, organization of 3 new Training Unions, and ordination of 7 new deacons in July and full organization of their work and plans for monthly meetings. . . . Shirl Davidson, Campton, had W. K. Wood and Shirley Tipton to help him in a revival meeting. . . . Stanley Smith, Perryville, reports a new Sunday

school addition of six rooms. . . . Oley Baker will be county missionary for Leslie County as well as be pastor of the Hyden Baptist Church. LeRoy Pratt has been busy at Muncy Creek and Sizerock with their building programs. . . . Edison Thomas, our new worker in the Baptist Building for publicity and pictures, reports a well equipped dark room already in operation. In fact, some of the pictures in the special State Mission Issue of the WESTERN RECORDER were taken in the Baptist Building and finished just a few minutes later in our own dark room. . . . W. L. Crumpler, formerly with the State Board of Missions, has accepted a position as rural worker.

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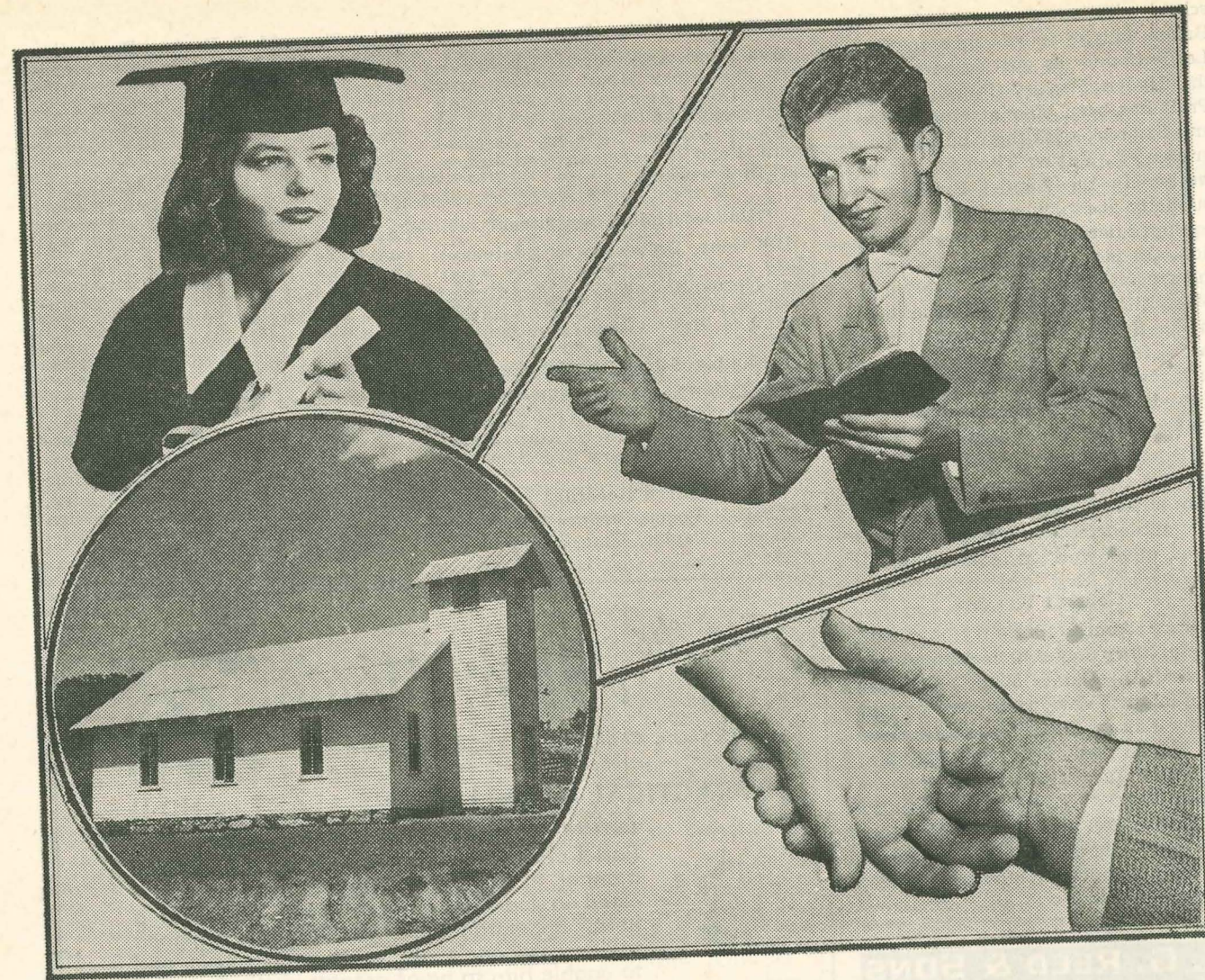
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