

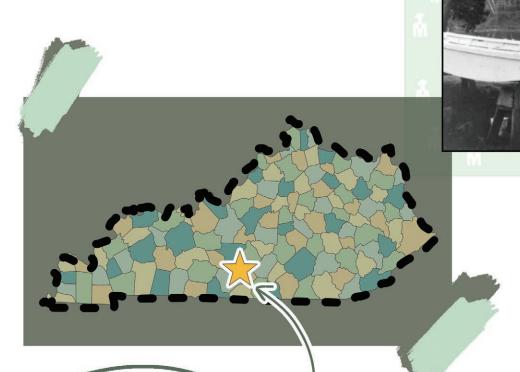
IT MADE BROTHER BRANHAM FEEL PRETTY GOOD WHEN OTHER PEOPLE WERE FAMILIAR WITH SOME OF THE WORDS THEY USED IN HIS HOME STATE OF KENTUCKY. THESE ARE SOME OF THE TERMS

WITH THE DEFINITIONS

SO YOU CAN

LEARN THEM

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FIND THE HIDDEN
ON EVERY PAGE!

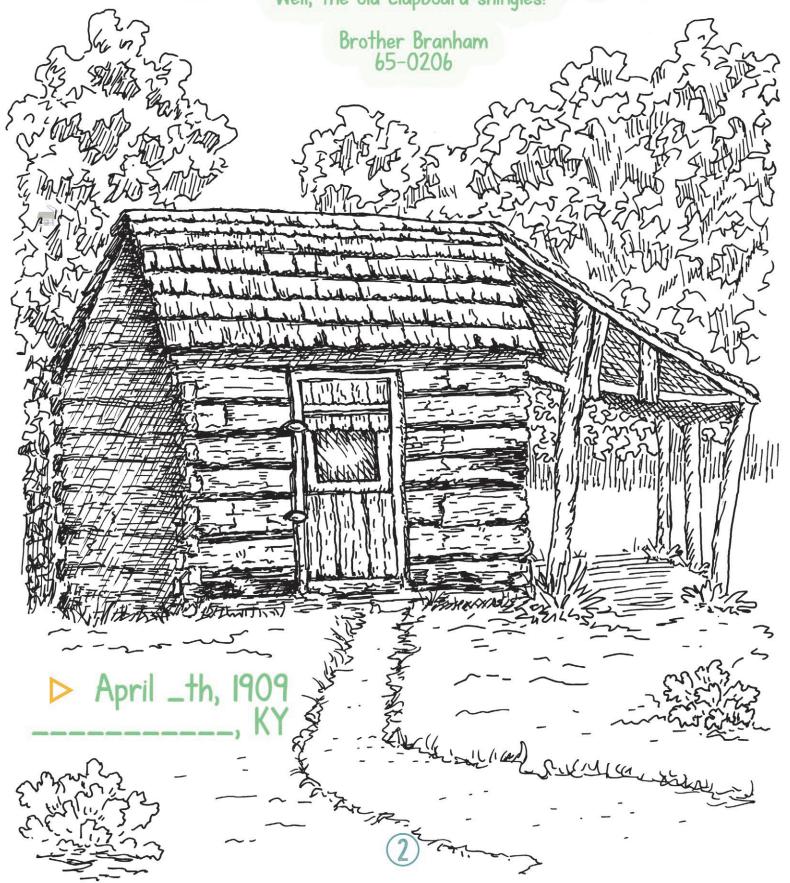
And I-I'm a KENTUCKIAN, a southerner, and my-and my grammar is very poor. I use a lot of "HIT" and "HAIN'T" and "TOTE" and "FETCH" and "CARRY" and all

those words there. But if you can make it

out what it is, GOD BLESS YOU."

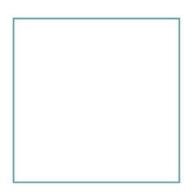
Brother Branham 55-0115

"They had to put a piece of canvas over the top of us when it snowed. Well, the stars, old Clapboard Shingles... How many knows what a Clapboard Shingle is? Well, brother, why didn't I wear my overalls up here? I'm right at home, see. Well, the old clapboard shingles!"



Shuck Pillow & Pallet





> ooPerhaps there's

many KONTUCKION here

tonight that don't even know

what that means, a STPOW tick, a

Shugs pillow: shucks stripped out

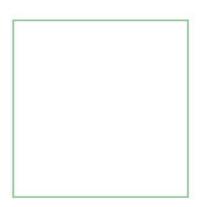
and put in a pillow case.00

Brother Branham

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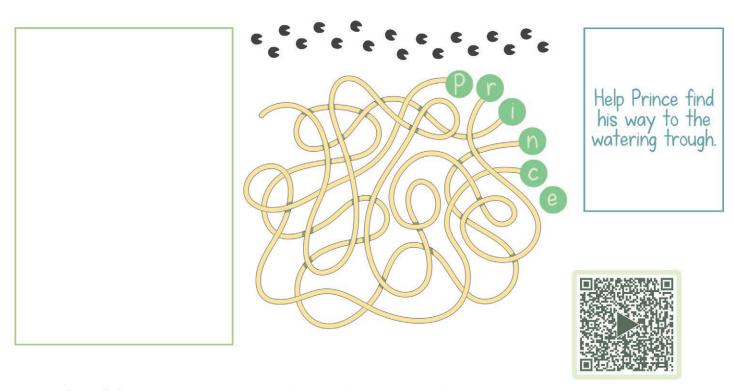
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Now, I don't know whether you northerners know what a pallet is or

not. I was raised on one. How many know what a pallet is? Well, what part of Kentucky you all from? A pallet. Oh, to lay at the door on an old straw pillow."



LOG WATERING TROUGH



"So I'd get dad out to the back of the place, you know, when plowing, and I'd take my old plow horse out and take him down to the old watching though, you know, it's hewed out of a log. How many ever seen that, an old...Well, what part of Kentucky are you from?"

Brother Branham 64-0620b



I RLMLMBLK on morning, getting up in the Room, little oil stove... Meda and I hadjust been markied a little while. We had a little oil stove, little, what we call "monkly stove,"

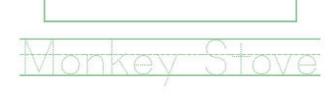
Just about this big, slt up on a block or a little box, and had a pipl ovln. Wl'd bakl the brlad or toast up in it."

BROTHER BRANHAM

56-0611







Beans And Cornbread





"And we'd have a great big pot dinner, Mulligan stew, mainly. And each one would get him a plate full. And we baked our bread, mama baked it in a—in a—a bread pan, corn bread. And she'd cut it in the middle and put it, and set on the table, and... You know Jesus broke bread and blessed it; He never cut it, so each person broke his own piece of bread.

That's Kentucky, brother, a way down there."





Gourd Dipper

"I remember a little old spring down below, where we used to go get a drink of water, and get our water out of an Old SOURD Cloper. How many ever seen a gourd dipper? Well, how many of you is from Kentucky, anyhow? Yeah, well, just looky here at the Kentuckians."

Brother Branham 59-0419a



Coon Hunter Coon Grease



But they—they have, down there, they had coons. They hunted COONS. How many knows what a COON hunter is? Well, look at the KENTUCKIANS in here. My! All right. Well, I feel like I could take off my coat now and preach a little while. I was kind of bound up a little, but I feel pretty good now. My!"

Brother Branham







"And mama would go out and get some GOOFF GEGGG out of the old kettle, where grandpa had been trapping coon, and rendering out the grease, and put it on our eyes and soften up those little matters that stuck our eyelids together."

Brother Branham

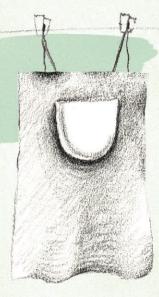
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They had taken that old box car and put newspapers up and tacky buttons. WHO KNOWS WHAT A tacky button IS? WHAT PART OF Kentucky you from son? Take cardboard, and put a tack in it, and just push it in the wall. See? And paper and . newspapers...

> Brother Branham 60-0711





> "∆nd Lght down in front of me.

and a little old lady -she's in glory

tonight... Remember those LITTLE APRONS

The pockets on the inside.

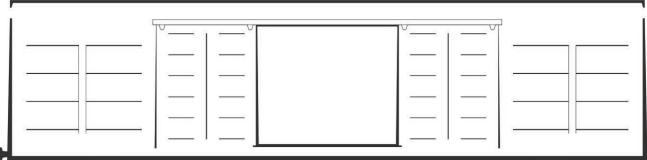
Did you ever see them? What part of you from then?"

Brother Branhan 57-0127E





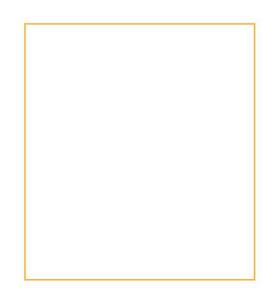


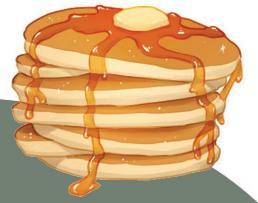










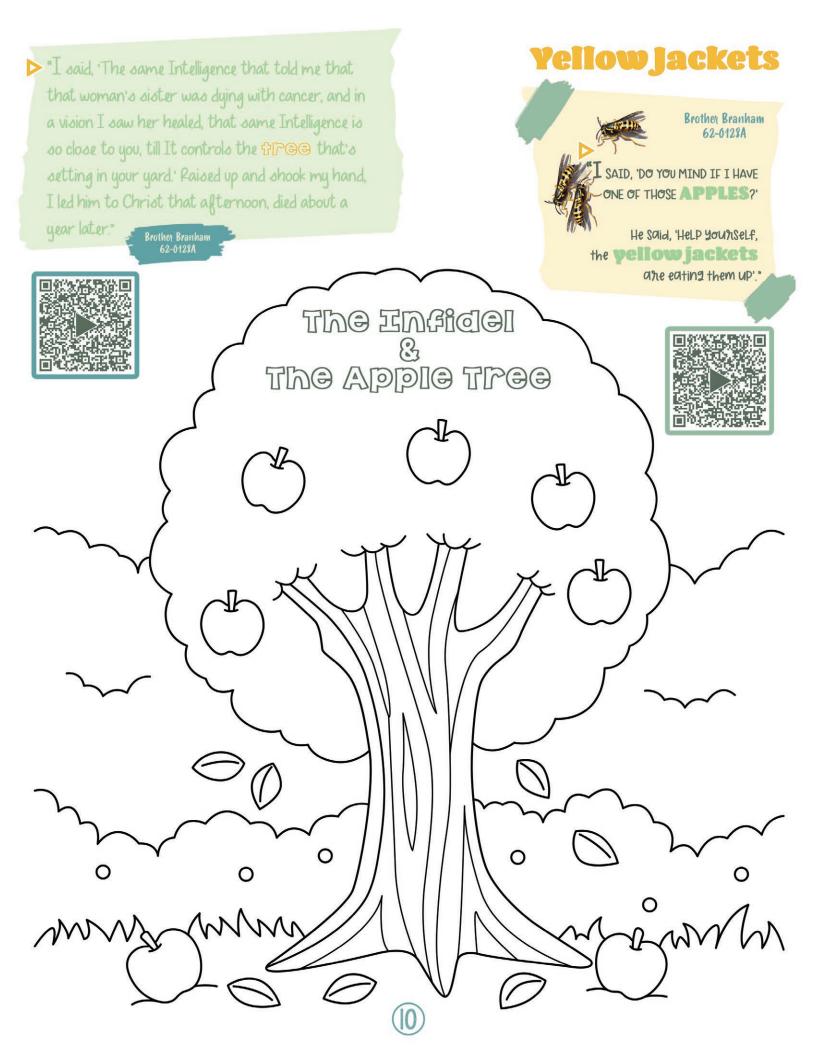


My mama,
when I was a little boy,
we was raised poor, she used to boil
meat skins in a—in a little bread pan and
get some grease to put on the corn bread,
make us some corn bread. We had it three
times a day, little corn pones, some black-eyed
peas, about all we lived on, SORGHUM
MOLASSES. And you southerners know
what that is."

BROTHER BRANHAM 57-0106

ever seen a sifter?
Is any women... well,
what part of **Rentucky** you
from? I used to see mom with
that old sifter, go up to the meal
barrel, and had a little round thing like a
cheese crate and screen wire over the
bottom of it, and dip it up like this, and she
had an old wedge in there; she'd rub the
Lumps through when the old meal
would get wet. Did you ever see
that done?"











here, I suppose...How many knows what KENTUCKY GRAY SQUIRRELS are? How many ever seen GRAY SQUIRRELS? Oh, well, what part of KENTUCKY you from? So then I feel really at home. So there's nothing better to eat in the world. If they have, I've never found it."





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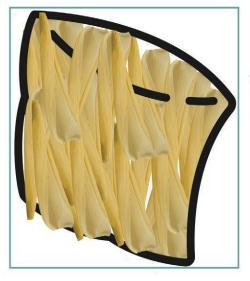




> At about fifteen, eighteen months old, I had my first vision. was standing at a little branch and Something spoke to me from a bush and said, "You're going to live near a city called I've spent my life there Brother Branham New Albany."



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