

# BAPTIST & REFLECTOR

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TENNESSEE BAPTIST  
CONVENTION

**"SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE"**

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## Convention To Be Welcomed Here

LEBANON TENN  
BGT MISSION



Jackson's First Baptist Church, shown above, will be the meeting place for the Tennessee Baptist Sunday School Convention, March 16-17.



# Further Review Voted For American Seminary

NASHVILLE — (BP) — The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention wants to give further study to the program of the Convention's Commission on American Baptist Theological Seminary.

The seminary here for Negro ministers and church workers is a joint project of the SBC and the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc.

The Executive Committee declared the seminary "should be studied in the light of the total program of theological education." It urged the Seminary Commission to defer employment of a full-time executive secretary to succeed L. S. Sedberry of Nashville.

Sedberry, who retires Dec. 31, claimed the action of the Executive Committee "throws doubt on the structure of the seminary and whether it's to be a permanent program."

He said several SBC investigations of the seminary have been made during his 12 years as Commission head. "We can only stir up more bad race relations here. Let the Seminary alone and let it go on with its work," he begged. He said these studies of the Seminary tend to discourage Negro Baptist financial support.

Herschel H. Hobbs of Oklahoma City, Executive Committee member, replied the "way in which the committee deals with the seminary will not cause the reaction which Dr. Sedberry fears." Hobbs is chairman of

the program committee, subcommittee of the Executive Committee which will study theological programs.

## New McCarthyism Said Emerging In America

LOUISVILLE — (BP) — A new McCarthyism reportedly emerging in the United States occupied the attention of Baptist editors during an off-the-record discussion here.

The editors considered the possibility this new wave of McCarthyism could fan needless flames, injure innocent people, and make editors victims of their own hysteria.

As loyal Americans, Baptist editors oppose Communism. As Christians, they preach the best antidote to Communism, the discussion went. But there is no reason for sudden alarm over Communism, for conditions have not changed that suddenly.

Certain alarmists, it was suggested, find it financially profitable to fan these flames. They have a ready and responsive audience in people who are uncomfortable and unstable in their evaluations of world events.

Groups such as the House UnAmerican Activities Committee are neither all white nor all black, it was said. Baptist editors need to insist on fairness, justice, and honesty. If not, they may unwittingly become victims of a well-organized plot to reduce freedom of speech and the press, and to smear the Baptist name.

## 1962 Convention Hotel

SAN FRANCISCO—(BP)—The headquarters hotel for the 1962 session of the Southern Baptist Convention here will be the St. Francis Hotel. The Woman's Missionary Union, convention auxiliary, will make the Whitcomb Hotel its headquarters. Convention sessions will be in the 10,000 seat civic auditorium.

## Relief Fund Matter Held Till September

NASHVILLE—(BP)—A proposal that Southern Baptists establish a million dollar a year fund for relief has been deferred for full study next September.

The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention took action here to keep the matter under advisement for six months more. E. S. James, Dallas, editor of the Baptist Standard, proposed the fund in an editorial. Later, he presented it for Executive Committee study.

James asked the Executive Committee "to set aside no less than one million dollars a year for charity work." Proposing that the Home and Foreign Mission Boards administer the funds wherever they are needed in the whole world.

Devotional

## Lord, That We Might Be Humble



Harold L. Malone, Chamberlain Ave., Chattanooga

*"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves . . ." 2 Chronicles 7:14. "Love vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up." 1 Corinthians 13:4.*

The need for a society-wide revival of true humility is one of the most apparent facts in an appraisal of life about us today. An evident characteristic of our social order is vain pride expressing itself in selfishness and self-indulgence. Some unmistakable evidences are the pressures of our modern philosophy that only the great, the highest, the fastest, the strongest, the newest, the most sensational, has any worth; the standards of success emphasized today; the conflict and strife between groups; the increasing divorce rate and the instability of the home; the flooding of courts with lawsuits to protect individual rights at any cost; and the insatiable greed that drives people to unscrupulous methods of gaining wealth and position.

Christian people must take the lead in the needed revival of humility. Only those who have had a transforming experience with Him who "was equal with God, but made himself of no reputation; and in the form of a servant, humbled himself to the death of the cross" have the real perspective of life and its values. Only those who have received His love in the "new creation" are acquainted with the love that gives the victory over pride and self-indulgence. Only those in whose lives the Spirit of God dwells have the power for this superhuman effort to rise above that which is the normal action and reaction of human beings.

The ingredients of humility are gratitude to God, love for the things of God, and trust in the power of God as we reflect upon what we were before Christ, what we are



## BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR

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We are apt to have too many acquaintances and too few friends; read too many books and not enough good ones; have too many diversions to enjoy any of them. —Alice Hegan Rice.

When the father of a good friend of mine was told that he would have to live on one floor of the house because of a heart condition, he said, "If the library is on the floor where I am supposed to live, life won't close in on me. I'll have books." —Laura Zirbes, *Spurs to Creative Teaching*.

Preventable accidents traced to a drunk at the wheel of the car cost \$125 million. Private agencies spend \$20 million to care for families of alcoholics, and another \$20 million is spent by public agencies for the same purpose. An estimate of 4 to 5 millions problem drinkers and alcoholics in the U. S. is a low one. Another 20 million people are directly affected in family relations. —Dr. Marvin A. Block, head of American Medical Ass'n Committee on Alcoholism.

History, military or otherwise, should never be viewed, as it so often is, in the light of what has since happened, for this is like surveying a mountain range and its problems only from the side one has descended and forgetting the very different slopes which had to be negotiated before reaching the summit. —Arthur Bryant, *Illustrated London News*.

## 2 Seminaries May Borrow On Capital

NASHVILLE—(BP)—Two seminaries have been allowed to borrow against their future income from the Cooperative Program, Southern Baptist Convention financial plan.

The Executive Committee of the SBC here voted to allow New Orleans, (La.) Baptist Theological Seminary permission to borrow this year up to 50 per cent of its capital funds approved for 1962. The convention approved \$320,000.

Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo., may borrow this year up to half its capital funds okayed for 1962. The amount set aside by the Convention is \$700,000.

now in Christ, and what we shall be through Christ.

"Lord, thy love at last has conquered;  
None of self, and all of Thee."

## Protestant Missions Under Attack

Protestant missions in Latin America are currently under an aggressive attack whose extent and influence are not known. However, its temper is evident and may be seen in the copy of an address unsolicitedly received by Midwestern Seminary on November 8, 1960, the date of our national elections. It was widely distributed. In correspondence with its author I learned that it "has been distributed by a local [Quebec] organization in French, English and Spanish."

The author is Professor Paul Bouchard of Laval University, a Roman Catholic school in Canada.

The address was delivered on August 8, 1960, before the Conference of the Canadian Institute of Public (International) Affairs. Prime Minister Diefenbaker's secretary indicates that the Institute is not sponsored by the Canadian government (letter, Jan. 24, 1961). Our Department of State has been informed that it "is a private, non-partisan organization of excellent repute,"

by Hugh Wamble

whose purpose is "to promote an understanding of international questions and problems" (letter, Feb. 10, 1961). Presumably, "it is an independent organization and is not sponsored by any church group."

An assistant secretary of state, Mr. R. R. Rubottom, Jr., also delivered an address at the conference three days after Professor Bouchard. This indicates that our Department of State holds the Institute in high esteem. It must be emphasized, however, that Mr. Rubottom's address dealt with the Communist threat in Latin America particularly in Cuba, and that it in no way reflects the spirit or viewpoint of Professor Bouchard. Our Department of State would insist that its involvement in the conference extends no further than Mr. Rubottom's address. Mr. Rubottom is a specialist in Latin American affairs and a career diplomat, first appointed by the Truman Administration.

The distressing fact, however, is that Professor Bouchard's viewpoint was, by someone, deemed worthy of presentation at such a reputable gathering.

Following a sketchy history of Roman Catholicism in Latin America, Professor Bouchard turns to his main subject, namely, "Two Destructive Forces: Communism and Protestantism." He gives only one paragraph to Communism but five pages to Protestantism. This suggests that he regards

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Protestant missions as a graver threat to Latin America than Communism. In fact, in one of his letters to me (Nov. 30, 1960), he contends "that Yankee Protestants are not working for God in Latin America but quite unwillingly (and may be unknowingly) for the Devil, for the ultimate promotion of agnosticism and materialism, for communism and against the United States."

He refers to Protestant missions by such terms as "big-money operation," "the sudden northamerican [sic] fury to de-convert and de-Catholicize Hispanic America," "some sort of a spiritual rape of the Latin Republics," an attempt "to force on the Latin Republics the religious chaos of the United States," "the most ill-inspired and misguided proselytism," and U. S. Protestantism's "anti-Catholic foray in Latin America."

Special objection is made to "the omnipresence of Northamerican Protestantism," "its all-pervading aggressiveness," "the religious imperialism of the United States," "the purchase of souls by the Almighty Dollar," the "indiscreet onslaught against the traditional faith" of Latin America, and "protestant propaganda" which "is not making Christians but unmaking Catholics."

The hostile attitude of Latin Americans toward the United States, he alleges, is a political reaction against Protestant missions. This implies that the curbing of Protestant missions would help the prestige of the United States.

It is implicitly charged that Protestants, in their efforts to prove that Roman Catholic doctrines are erroneous, "might resort to explanations that undermine the very basis of Christianity." "The enlightened Catholics," it is said, "ask themselves if Protestantism will not ultimately drive, as in the United States, millions of people towards religious indifference or agnosticism." "If European history repeat itself," he predicts, "then a probability will arise that Northamerican Protestantism may drive millions of de-Christianized South Americans toward agnostic or marxist materialism as in the U. S. A. and the USSR."

Finding it hard to believe that such an attack on Protestantism would be made by a responsible person during the time when religious tolerance was being depicted as the greatest civic virtue, I wrote to Professor Bouchard to request additional information. In reply to my question, he said: "The objective is to warn the United States and especially the State Department against the damage that is being done in Latin America where a tremendous wave of Anti-Yankee-

(Continued on Page 11)



# Editorially .....

## You Can't Bury God

Some people are trembling lest science will bury God. They fear that science's efforts taken seriously will mean that God is dead. Mark Twain's comment seems apropos: "The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated." Fears that God will be buried are needless anxiety.

But a Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor has said science's four-fold program on which it has launched cannot be squared with religion. A greater conflict between science and religion may break forth just ahead than any thus far known. Dr. Huston Smith states he found it impossible to teach in MIT without encountering disturbing winds of doctrine. Here is what he says science is now trying to do in conflict with religion: First, creation of life. Smith believes this has 'almost been achieved' already. Second, creation of 'minds,' as evidenced by the analogy between the mind

and 'thinking machines' presently being pressed to the hilt. Third, creation of 'adjusted individuals' by way of drugs, tranquilizers, and other chemistry. Fourth, creation of a good society through 'behavioral engineering' subliminal or otherwise.

Through application of knowledge men have been able to do many surprising things as frontiers of understanding have been pushed back. In one sense of the word, man becomes a creator. But such creation is only in a limited sense. Man the creature can only shape and fashion something out of previously existing matter. God alone remains the Creator who can bring into being that which had no previous being. God's role will not be snatched from Him by the hand of man. The creature cannot seize the power of the Creator. No discoveries nor exploits of scientists will ever become shovels to bury God.

## No Way To Rout Darkness

A vicious attack on Protestant missions is uncovered in this issue (see page 3) by Dr. Hugh Wamble. Attempts to undermine the carrying of Christ's gospel to 167 million Latin Americans are disclosed by Dr. Wamble. Efforts of Professor Paul Bouchard to discredit Protestant missions are cited. Bouchard teaches in Laval University, a Canadian Roman Catholic institution. He has sought to get his hostile views before responsible parties concerned with international affairs so as to get Protestant missionaries out of Latin America. By address and by written word Professor Bouchard calls for a protestant-hands-off-Latin-America policy.

From personal observations and experiences in Latin America we say this Catholic professor has a dog-in-the-manager attitude. To blame the hostility of some people in Central and South America toward the USA on their reaction to Protestant missions in Latin America, as Professor Bouchard does, is to insult truth. Curbing these missions to aid American prestige in Latin America is like snuffing out the saving light to rout the darkness.

### Illuminated Sojourn



"FOR THOU ART MY LAMP, O LORD;  
AND THE LORD WILL LIGHTEN MY  
DARKNESS." — II SAMUEL 22:29



## Kansas City, Detroit Possible 1966 Cities

NASHVILLE—(BP)—Kansas City, Mo., and Detroit are top contenders for the site of the 1966 Southern Baptist Convention session.

Both were referred by the SBC Executive Committee for consideration at the Convention in St. Louis in May. The committee on time, place, and preacher then will suggest a 1966 city.

Southern Baptists are well-acquainted with Kansas City, having met there in 1956 and having scheduled another session there in 1963.

Detroit is a newcomer. Fred D. Hubbs of that city, executive secretary of Baptist state convention of Michigan, feels a session in Detroit will help Southern Baptists get a look first hand at the work in the Great Lakes area.

The city has a 13,000-seat, \$54 million civic auditorium on the banks of the Detroit river, overlooking Canada. Seven of the largest hotels in Detroit are within walking distance, it was reported. Accommodations are adequate to have the convention.

The only session in the Great Lakes area, site of rapid Southern Baptist expanse from New York state to Minnesota, has been in Chicago.

Kansas City has a well-organized local program of Southern Baptist work. The Convention's newest theological seminary, Midwestern, has built a campus there. It adjoins Kansas, another growing edge of Southern Baptists. The auditorium is conveniently-located in the heart of the city.

## 1962 Operating Budget Identical With 1961

NASHVILLE — (BP) — The proposed Cooperative Program operating budget for the Southern Baptist Convention in 1962 is the same as the amount already approved for 1961—\$13,938,500.

Only the amount for capital needs has been increased. It was hiked from \$4,575,000 in 1961 to a proposed \$5,075,000 for 1962, a half-million dollar gain.

The recommended total budget presented to the SBC in St. Louis May 23-26 will be \$19,013,500. This does not include any anticipated advance (funds collected beyond the basic operating and capital needs), the SBC Executive Committee said.

The Executive Committee here approved the proposed budget. It will take it before the Convention for final approval.

The 1961 budget is \$18,513,500 for operations and capital needs. It sets a goal of \$1.5 million in the advance section, during which only the Foreign and Home Mission Boards of the Convention share.

The SBC Annuity Board in Dallas said it did not need as much in 1962 as it was provided in 1961. It was listed for \$325,000. The Executive Committee trimmed this to \$300,000.

The \$25,000 was split among six agencies. The six seminaries would share a \$12,000 increase over 1961 which brought their total for 1962 to \$3,012,000. The Southern Baptist Foundation at Nashville would get \$2000 more for a total of \$40,500.

The Christian Life Commission would be increased \$2000 to a year's \$37,000; the

Education Commission, \$2000 to \$63,000; the Historical Commission, \$2,000 to \$44,500, and the Radio and Television Commission, \$5,000 to \$480,000.

The other operating figures would repeat the 1961 sums.

In the capital needs section, the amount to Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville would rise \$150,000 over 1961 to a 1962 figure of \$500,000. The Foreign Mission Board would jump by \$475,000 to \$1,275,000.

Home Mission Board church extension loan funds would drop from \$900,000 in 1961 to \$850,000 next year. Home Mission Board capital funds would decline \$25,000 to a sum of \$255,000.

The \$50,000 allocated the Brotherhood Commission in Memphis for capital needs would not be duplicated in 1962. Otherwise capital funds for 1962 would be identical with 1961.

In light of present circumstances, the Executive Committee asked agencies not to plan to spend more than 70 per cent of their capital funds in 1961. Agency operating needs would be met before full capital funds were allocated.

"This is a precaution so no agency will overextend itself till we can see more clearly the financial picture for 1961," it was brought out in presenting the report.

The Executive Committee also voted to extend the span of the present capital needs program for as long a time as needed to fill all commitments. Normally, the capital needs programs cover a five-year limit.

## Big Loan Corporation Fails In Committee

NASHVILLE—(BP)—The proposed \$3 million Baptist Home Mission Board church loan corporation was rejected here by the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee.

The Home Mission Board wanted to place the church loan corporation before the full convention in St. Louis in May for approval. It required attention of the Executive Committee to be certain it conformed to the business and financial plan of the Convention.

A prominent Baptist lay member of the Executive Committee took strong exception to the committee's action. Owen Cooper, Yazoo City, Miss., industrialist, said the proposed corporation would meet the needs of churches in pioneer areas, where Southern Baptists are growing.

A fellow Mississippian, W. Douglas Hudgins of Jackson, replied the corporation would "take a stated amount of money in hand and pyramid that money by legal and just procedures to make possible three or four times that amount of capital.

"We must bear in mind always what may be correct business procedure among busi-

nesses may not always be that for churches and denominations," Hudgins, a minister and former SBC vice-president, added.

"Every dime would be guaranteed by the good faith of Southern Baptists" if such a corporation were to be created, according to Hudgins. If the corporation suffered a loss, the Convention would be morally, even if not legally, liable.

Kendall Berry of Blytheville, Ark., lay chairman of the Executive Committee, cited the business and financial plan where it reads:

"An agency or institution shall not create any liability or indebtedness except such as can and will be repaid out of its anticipated receipts for current operations within a period of three years, without the consent of the Convention or the Executive Committee. In order to obtain such approval, the agency must file a statement showing the source of such anticipated receipts."

Porter Routh of Nashville, committee executive secretary, declared, "This action (the rejection) should in no way indicate the lack of concern in a very real problem on the part of the Convention and the Ex-

## School Aid Bill Hit In Catholic Pulpits

NEW YORK—(RNS)—A statement assailing the federal education aid program because it excludes parochial and other private elementary and secondary schools was read at all Masses in some 400 churches in the New York Roman Catholic archdiocese.

Priests read the declaration at the request of Msgr. Thomas A. Donnellan, archdiocesan chancellor, acting on behalf of Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, who earlier attacked the program as "unfair" to parochial pupils.

ecutive Committee."

Hudgins also voiced similar feelings that opposition to the corporation should not be considered as lack of recognizing the "great need for church loans."

It was pointed out the convention through the Cooperative Program has made several large allocations to church extension loan funds of the Home Mission Board. This included \$900,000 each in 1960 and 1961 and a proposed \$850,000 in 1962.



# Tennessee Topics

Westerly Heights Church, Holston Association, has purchased a pastorium and three new Sunday school rooms have been added.

Gibbs High School Chorus composed of forty students under the direction of Harry Whitt gave a church concert at Corryton Baptist Church, Feb. 12. Whitt is a graduate of Carson-Newman College and is music director of Belmont Heights Church, Knoxville.

The new pastor at Estill Springs Church in Duck River Association is Gwyndol Love, formerly of Mt. Pleasant Church in Concord Association. He succeeds Thomas Redford who resigned several months ago to go to Hickerson Memorial in Tullahoma. Love is a graduate of Belmont College and attended Southern Seminary. Rev. and Mrs. Love and their two-months-old daughter, Annette, reside at the pastor's home in Estill Springs.

John C. Huffman of Mayfield, Ky., has accepted a call to First Church, Meridian, Miss., as pastor. He will assume his duties Mar. 15. A native of Paris, Tenn., Huffman attended Union University and Southern Seminary. Prior to going to Mayfield in December, 1954, he held pastorates at Owensboro, Ky., and Gallatin, Tenn.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul C. Mosteller, missionaries to Thailand, are returning to the states for furlough and may be addressed, c/o Mrs. A. J. Brizendine, Route 2, Gallatin, Tenn. Mrs. Mosteller is the former Dorothy Brizendine of Gallatin; he is a native of Mt. Dora, Fla.

Morris Memorial Church of Moscow, Tenn. ordained Billy Ray Burch to the ministry, Feb. 19. Burch is a graduate of Union University and has been called as pastor of Liberty Church in Fayette Association.

Feb. 19 marked the tenth anniversary of Henry M. Chiles as pastor at the Central Church, Knoxville.

Leon Davis, Lester Correll, Clun Longmire, W. A. Roberts, Jr. and Claxton Zachary were ordained as deacons at Corryton Church, Feb. 15.

Falcon Church, Selmer, dedicated its three bedroom pastor's home. F. T. Huckabee became pastor in August, 1960. In addition to the new pastor's home the church built a baptistry and did some remodeling in the church auditorium. Wendell Whitten served as the Building Committee chairman.

C. E. Blevins is the new pastor of First Church, Hixson. He is the fourth minister-son of S. H. Blevins of Jasper, and the late Mrs. Ella Shoemaker Blevins. Mrs. Blevins is the former Laura Johnson of Guild. They have three daughters and two sons.

Lowell McKee is now serving as music director for the Oak Street Church, Elizabethton.

South Knoxville on Feb. 19 observed the first anniversary of Pastor Clyde Freed, Jr., with open house for their new library and children's building.

John Eads was ordained as a deacon at Westwood Church in Bradley Association.

The Boy Scout troop of the First Church, Knoxville has enjoyed an unbroken record for twenty-seven years; with Jim Hasson as worker with the boys for the entire period. The scouting program of the church extends beyond that date.

A fire of undetermined origin damaged at least two classrooms and the furnace room in the basement of First Church, Jefferson City, mission.

## R. T. Roberts Ordained To Ministry



CORRYTON—R. T. Roberts was ordained to the ministry by Corryton Church here Feb. 12. He has been called as pastor of Clear Branch Church in Union County.

Assisting Pastor Damon Patterson in the ordination service were Henry Childs, pastor of Central Bearden Church, S. Janeway, pastor of Southside Church, Middlesboro, Ky., Rev. J. E. Elkins and Rev. James Clapp, both of the Little Flat Creek Church, and Walter Atkins, pastor of Graveston Church, Corryton.

Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roberts of Corryton. He is married to the former Virginia Anderson. Shown above are Rev. and Mrs. Roberts with their two children, Mike and Robin.

## Fairview Church, Organized And Dedicated



OAK RIDGE—Fairview Church was organized Feb. 12 after four years as a mission of Central Church here.

Dr. W. Fred Kendall, Nashville, preached the organization and dedication sermon. Participating in the program were Delbert

Payne, moderator of Clinton Association; Raleigh Brady, associational missionary; and Raymond Sanderson, pastor of First Church, Clinton. Kenneth B. Combs, pastor of the Central Church, served as moderator and Ben Wilson, layman from Lake City, First Church, was chairman of the church council which included pastors and laymen from neighboring churches.

The service also was the dedication of the new educational wing and enlarged sanctuary. Fairview Church now provides for 300 in a departmentalized Sunday school, and 250 in worship. There were 89 members from Central Church to constitute the new church and five other additions in the morning service, making the present membership 94.

David C. Sharp, mission pastor for the past eight months, was called as pastor of the new church. He is from LaFollette, a graduate of Carson-Newman College and Southwestern Seminary, and is married to the former Jean Brock of Clinton.

500 Assorted Sweet Onion Plants, \$2, postpaid, Fresh from Texas Plant Company, "Home of the Sweet Onion," Farmersville, Texas.



## Serena Chapel Uses Tent

Serena Chapel, was established through the efforts of the Hamilton County Baptist Association and Memorial Church, Hixson, in September, 1960. These two organizations purchased a three-acre tract of land at the corner of Boy Scout Road and Hixson Pike.

An 80-foot tent was erected on the property. After holding a revival Sam DePaul was called as pastor. Much work was done by members of the chapel. A young people's choir was formed under the direction of Jimmy McDaris and there are about 20 young people who participate.

Attendance, offerings and fellowship have been above expectations. The chapel has been self-supporting since its beginning. Plans are being made for the first unit of an extended building program.

The chapel has a wooden floor in the plastic tent, folding chairs, teaching stands, bulletin boards, choir loft, pulpit, piano and has divided the different classes with curtains. It is believed that the use of solid sheets of plastic to lower the ceiling in order to save the heat is the first time that this has been done in this section of the country.

The mission is located in a section of Hamilton County that expects phenomenal growth in the near future, as several subdivisions are in the process of being established.

First Church, Grand Junction, sustained a loss in the recent passing of Mrs. Lillian Richardson, oldest and most consecrated member of the church.

New deacons at First Church, Dayton, are Frank Cowden, Bryan Elder and W. C. Pegram.

W. Lamar Boothe has moved from Friendship Church in Crockett County, to Gravel Hill Church in McNairy County. In the 31 months as pastor of Friendship, he baptized 23 people, received by letter and statement 27. The church auditorium was redecorated and more than \$4,000 was added to the building fund for more educational space.

Calvary Church, Knoxville, ordained Alvie McGinnis and Bob Heifner as deacons.

Thomas Mosley of Fort Worth, Texas, has returned to Lebanon as pastor of Southside Church. He previously served Southside Church three and a half years as pastor before going to Texas. He has been attending Southwestern Seminary and pastored Elmwood Baptist Chapel in Fort Worth.

## Regional Stewardship Conferences Set For Mar. 20-Apr. 10

NASHVILLE—Thirteen regional conferences have been set for Mar. 20-Apr. 10 in Tennessee by the Stewardship Department of the Tennessee Baptist Convention.

Rev. William H. Pitt, secretary of the Stewardship Department, stated that the conferences had been planned for the leadership of the churches and any who could not be present at the conference scheduled for their own association are urged to attend another conference. The program personnel will vary with each conference. This is the first scheduling of such conferences on stewardship in Tennessee.

Twenty-four clinicians or leaders for the various regional conferences will meet in Nashville Mar. 14 for a day of orientation in preparation for their conferences which are to begin the following week. Dr. Merrill D. Moore and Dr. W. Fred Kendall will assist Mr. Pitt in this preparation day.

The thirteen regional conferences planned and promoted by Mr. Pitt are scheduled as follows:

<i>Location</i>	<i>Associations</i>	<i>Date</i>
Highland Heights, Memphis	Shelby, Fayette, and Big Hatchie	Mon., Mar. 20
West Jackson, Jackson	Madison-Chester, Crockett, Gibson, Dyer, Beech River, Hardeman, and McNairy	Tues., Mar. 21
First, Dresden	Weakley, Beulah, and Western District	Thurs., Mar. 23
First, Lawrenceburg	Lawrence, Indian Creek, Maury, Giles and Alpha	Fri., Mar. 24
Woodmont, Nashville	Nashville, Cumberland, Robertson, Wilson, and Bledsoe	Mon., Mar. 27
First, Cookeville	Stone, New Salem, Salem, Riverside, Cumberland County, and Union	Tues., Mar. 28
First, Tullahoma	New Duck River, Duck River, William Carey Central, and Concord	Thurs., Mar. 30
Unaka Ave., Johnson City	Holston and Watauga	Fri., Mar. 31
Central, Bearden, Knoxville	Knox, Chilhowee, Sevier, Midland, Clinton, New River, West Union, Campbell, Northern, and Big Emory	Mon., April 3
Brainerd, Chattanooga	Hamilton, Sequatchie Valley, and Bradley	Tues., Apr. 4
First, Morristown	Nolachucky, Jefferson, East Tennessee, Grainger, Cumberland Gap, Mulberry Gap, and Holston Valley	Thurs., Apr. 6
First, Athens	McMinn, Tennessee Valley, Sweetwater, Hiwassee, Loudon, Copper Basin, and West Polk	Fri., Apr. 7
First, Waverly	Stewart, Judson, Truett, and Carroll-Benton	Mon., Apr. 10

Below we give an outline of the program to be followed at the conferences:

### PROGRAM

- Afternoon Session* 3:00 P.M.  
 Song, Scripture, and Prayer  
 1961: Year of Stewardship Opportunity (Jubilee Advance Emphasis)  
 Baptist Jubilee Advance Filmstrip  
 What our State will do in Reaching the 1961 Goals  
 New Stewardship Materials:  
 1961 Edition of "I Will be Faithful" Forward Program Materials  
 Four stewardship film vignettes:  
 "Stewardship of the Nine Tenths"  
 "Stewardship of Day by Day Work"  
 "Stewardship of the Tithe"  
 "Stewardship of Vocation"  
 New Filmstrip: "How to be a Successful Canvasser"  
*Night Session* 7:00 P.M.  
 Song, Scripture, and Prayer  
 The Cooperative Program: Total Resources for a Total Job  
 2 Plus: Meaning, Purpose, Potential  
 Treasure in Heaven: The Tennessee Baptist Foundation  
 Conferences: The Forward Program of Church Finance  
 1. THE BEGINNER STAGE—for churches which need to promote a budgeted program.  
 2. THE INTERMEDIATE STAGE—for churches which need to promote the enlistment of every member in support of the total church program.  
 3. THE BEST PROGRAM—for churches which are ready for full use of Forward Program materials.  
 Closing Message



# Tennessee Baptist Sunday School

## First Baptist Church • Jackson, Tenn.



H. F. Paschall



Mrs. Roy Johnson



Harriet Cayce

..... Theme: "OUTREACH FOR THE UNREACHED"

President ..... JIM PARKER  
Vice-President ..... WAYNE DEHONEY

(PROVISIONS MADE FOR PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN)



Ethel McIndoo



James L. Sullivan



Maurine Elder

### Thursday Morning

#### FIRST SESSION

Theme: "Outreach for the Unreached"  
Emphasis: "Lift Up Your Eyes and Look"

- 9:30 Song
- 9:40 Scripture and Prayer
- 9:50 We Welcome You—WAYNE DEHONEY
- 10:00 "Our Tennessee Challenge and Task"—J. P. EDMUNDS
- 10:30 Song
- 10:40 "Compassion for the Multitudes"—W. FRED KENDALL
- 11:10 Announcements
- 11:15 Song
- 11:20 "The Joy of the Teacher—Understanding His Opportunities for Service"—W. L. HOWSE
- 12:05 Adjourn

### Thursday Afternoon

#### SECOND SESSION

Theme: "Outreach for the Unreached"  
Emphasis: Teaching the Pupil

- 1:45 Song
- 1:50 Scripture and Prayer
- 2:00 Message—Rowland Crowder
- 2:25 Special Music—UNION UNIVERSITY
- 2:30 Testimony: "The Pastor-Led Enlargement Campaign"—J. L. GLISSON
- 2:50 Song
- 2:55 "The Joy of the Teacher—Teaching the Pupil the Word"—W. L. HOWSE
- 3:30 Age-group and General Conferences

#### Conference Leader

- Cradle Roll ..... MRS. DOUGLAS HILLS
  - Nursery ..... MISS EMMA NOLAND
  - Beginner ..... MRS. C. R. MILLER
  - Primary ..... MISS ALLENE BRYAN
  - Junior ..... MISS ETHEL MCINDOO
  - Intermediate ..... MRS. ROY JOHNSON
  - Young People, Single ..... DONALD HOLTON
  - Young People, Married ..... MRS. OLLIE BEARE
  - Adult, 25-34 Years ..... C. W. RICH
  - Adult, 35 and up ..... JAMES A. IVEY
  - Extension ..... LACY W. FREEMAN
  - Pastors ..... WAYNE DEHONEY
  - Superintendents ..... WHEELER THOMPSON
  - Buildings ..... ROWLAND CROWDER
- 4:30 Adjourn from Conferences

### Thursday Evening

#### THIRD SESSION

Theme: "Outreach for the Unreached"  
Emphasis: Reaching the Unreached

- 6:45 Song
- 6:50 Age-group and General Conferences (Same as before)
- 7:50 Reassemble in Auditorium
- 7:55 Song
- 8:00 Announcements
- 8:05 Song
- 8:10 "The Joy of the Teacher—Teaching to Reach the Unreached"—W. L. HOWSE
- 8:45 Special Music—Union University Choral Group—JOHN HUGHES, Director
- 9:00 Address—JAMES L. SULLIVAN
- Adjourn



C. W. Rich



Mrs. Ollie Beare



J. P. Edmunds



Mrs. Douglas Hills



James A. Ivey



Frank Chorton



J. P. Stockman



J. P. Stockman



# ay School Convention

## ennessee • March 16-17, 1961

THE UNREACHED" .....

Vice-President ..... DONALD HOLTON

Music Director ..... FRANK CHARTON

CHILDREN DURING ALL SESSIONS)



Allene Bryan



Mrs. C. R. Miller



Jesse Daniel

### Friday Morning

#### FOURTH SESSION

Theme: "Outreach for the Unreached"  
Emphasis: Winning the Lost

- 8:30 Special Vacation Bible School Conference  
(Ground Floor Auditorium, Educational Building)
- 9:30 Reassemble in Auditorium
- 9:35 Song
- 9:40 Scripture and Prayer
- 9:50 Age-group and General Conferences  
(Same as before)
- 10:50 Reassemble in Auditorium
- 10:55 Song
- 11:00 Panel: Essentials for a Soul-Winning Church
- 1) Officers and Teachers Training Purposefully—DONALD HOLTON
  - 2) Officers and Teachers in Weekly Planning Meetings—WHEELER THOMPSON
  - 3) Officers and Teachers Visiting Regularly—C. W. RICH
- 11:30 Song
- 11:35 Announcements
- 11:40 "The Joy of the Teacher—Teaching to Win the Lost—W. L. HOWSE
- 12:15 Adjourn for lunch

### Friday Afternoon

#### FIFTH SESSION

Theme: "Outreach for the Unreached"  
Emphasis: Developing the Saved

- 1:45 Song

- 1:50 Scripture and Prayer
- 2:00 Features

A Personal Program of Improvement—  
MISS ETHEL MCINDOO

A Sunday School Program of Improvement—  
MISS MAURINE ELDER

Improvement Through Operation Home  
Folks—LACY W. FREEMAN

Leadership Improvement Through the Association—J. P. STOCKMAN

- 2:50 Song
- 2:55 "The Joy of the Teacher—Teaching to Develop the Saved"—W. L. HOWSE
- 3:30 Age-group and General Conferences  
(Same as before)
- 4:30 Adjourn from Conferences



Mrs. W. E. Bibb



W. Fred Kendall



Emma Noland

### Friday Evening

#### SIXTH SESSION

Theme: "Outreach for the Unreached"  
Emphasis: Training the Workers—Present and Future

- 6:45 Song
- 6:50 Age-Group and General Conferences  
(Same as before)
- 7:50 Reassemble in Auditorium
- 7:55 Song
- 8:00 Announcements
- 8:05 Song
- 8:10 "The Joy of the Teacher—Teaching to Produce Workers"—W. L. HOWSE
- 8:45 Special Music
- 9:00 "The Devil's Millennium"—  
H. FRANKLIN PASCHALL
- Adjourn



Lacy Freeman



Rowland Crowder



W. L. Howse



Wheeler L. Thompson



Jerry L. Glisson



Wayne Dehoney



Donald Holton





# Annual Meeting Tennessee Woman's Missionary Union

APRIL 10-12

## Business Woman's Circles Federation Convention

APRIL 8-9

First Baptist Church, Knoxville



### LOCAL COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Left to right, front row seated: Mrs. T. O. Woods, Sunbeam Band Director; Mrs. James Hasson, Hospitality; Mrs. E. C. Steele, Sr., Signs and Badges; Mrs. Hugh Day, General Chairman; Mrs. G. K. Walters, General Co-Chairman; Mrs. Allen Dodge, Executive Board Luncheon; Standing: Mrs. Floyd Robinson, Ushers; Mrs. J. C. Holcombe, Ladies Parlor; Mrs. W. A. Roop, Check Room; Miss Belle Lazenby, Book Store; Mrs. J. D. Blair, Registration; Mrs. R. A. Teffetator, Girls' Auxiliary Director; Mrs. Felix Griffin, First Aid; Mrs. W. E. Roberts, Publicity; Mrs. Clarence Epps, Nursery; Mrs. Clyde Whaley, Prayer Room; Mrs. S. R. Boling, Young Woman's Auxiliary. Those not present Miss Byrd Lunsford, Night Chairman; Mrs. W. A. Nelson, Transportation and Parking; Miss Agatha Smith, Decoration.

### NOTICE—Obituary Chairmen

Mrs. H. Allen Dodge, 5519 Parkdale Road, Knoxville 18, is the Obituary Chairman for the Annual Meeting of Tennessee Woman's Missionary Union. If any member of your society has died since last March 1, please send to Mrs. Dodge the *name, church, and association*.

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### Astounded Committee Grants Budget Cut

NASHVILLE—(BP)—Astounded members of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention asked R. Alton Reed to repeat his statement.

"We don't need \$25,000 of the \$325,000 we've been allocated from the Cooperative Program this year," the Annuity Board Executive secretary said.

The Committee members, wrestling with a financial trend which showed a levelling off would be evident in contributions, had been hearing requests for substantial budget increases all day.

A member of the Executive Committee immediately moved the \$25,000 be stricken from the 1961 budget, which was already adopted by the convention. Someone in turn

### Annuity Board Drops 2 Insurance Plans

NASHVILLE — (BP) — The Southern Baptist Annuity Board has withdrawn a proposed program of insurance for ministers, church workers, and denominational employees.

R. Alton Reed of Dallas, board executive secretary, said, "At present we can't offer a plan at a savings to our people."

The Executive Committee of the SBC concurred in dropping the proposal. It was to have been presented to the Convention in its session May 23-26 at St. Louis.

The insurance program included both hospitalization and group term life insurance.

Reed said many good hospitalization plans are available through Blue Cross and other commercial programs. Pastors and church workers can form groups for hospitalization insurance in any area of the nation, he noted. Group insurance provides more economical rates.

Many Baptist churches and Baptist agencies already were furnishing employees hospitalization and group life insurance. The Baptist Sunday School Board at Nashville, largest single employer, has such a program.

State insurance regulations were among reasons Reed listed for dropping the group term life insurance program. A "definite question about the employer-employee relationship between the Annuity Board" and the insured persons would have run afoul of state insurance rules in some areas, according to Reed.

Reed urged state conventions of Baptists to consider group term insurance plans in their states. He said rural and small town pastors need hospitalization, adding "the Annuity Board intends to use every method of communication to inform them" and others of available coverage.

Pastors of churches in larger communities usually have hospitalization insurance, he continued.

asked Reed, "Are you serious?" "Yes, I'm serious," Reed responded.

The motion passed. Later, an official of the Annuity Board in Dallas explained the Cooperative Program allocation is used to pay only relief funds. The Board's multi-million dollar retirement program for Baptist preachers and workers is self-sustaining from direct contributions on behalf of persons involved.

"With more preachers making preparations for their retirement through the protection plan ministry of the Annuity Board, there are less of them to become dependent on relief," L. Taylor Daniel, associate executive secretary of the Annuity Board, explained.

Daniel said the relief roll dropped to below the 1000 mark in 1960, the first time in 34 years for this to happen.



## Nashville Agencies Stay In Nashville

NASHVILLE — (BP) — The Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee will keep its offices in Nashville.

The Executive Committee reached the decision at its semi-annual meeting here. It authorized a subcommittee to "investigate the matter of a site for a building in Nashville for the Executive Committee and (several) other agencies and commissions of the Convention in Nashville."

By other agencies, it was understood to refer generally to the Christian Life Commission, Education Commission, and Southern Baptist Foundation. Sunday School Board offices are not included.

The decision to stay in Nashville capped a year of discussion. During the year, the Executive Committee considered relocating in another city. Tulsa, Washington, Memphis, and other cities were mentioned or suggested.

The Executive Committee presently occupies one floor in the main office building of the Sunday School Board, of the Convention. It is possible the Executive Committee will buy an existing building or it will buy a site on which to build offices.

## Talk With Christian Friends, Tuller Urges

NASHVILLE — (BP) — Baptists of the United States need to improve their contacts with Christians of non-Baptist groups, a Baptist executive stated here.

Edwin H. Tuller of New York, general secretary, American Baptist Convention, said Baptists should be "unafraid to enter into direct communication" with other churches.

Such contacts provide Baptists an opportunity to show other Christians the Baptist view on religious liberty. Tuller said other groups were "far apart" from Baptists on this emphasis and described Baptists as having "the only answer."

He cited a case in which he said a Baptist spokesman led officials of other denominations, during a conference, to see the Baptist point of view of religious liberty.

Tuller addressed the semi-annual Southern Baptist promotion conference here. State and Southern Baptist convention agency leaders attend these conferences.

He said he believed there exists a "need for united Baptist witness." If Baptists talk only between themselves, they have not fulfilled their job of communication, Tuller declared.

Tuller again said American Baptists stand ready to explore with Southern Baptists ways to achieve a more united Baptist witness. He did not recommend a specific way to achieve it.

"The emphasis is on the word, explore," he continued.

## PROTESTANT MISSIONS UNDER ATTACK

(Continued from Page 3)

ism is swelling up right now and not only on account of Castro and Russia" (Nov. 15, 1960).

I wrote again to Professor Bouchard, asking, "Do I understand" correctly that "you concur with the views of Latin Americans who regard Protestant missionism as a danger and that you would favor the cessation of such missions, probably through restrictions imposed by the State Department" (Nov. 21, 1960)?

There was nothing ambiguous about his answer (Nov. 30, 1960): "Your guess is right and the State Department has a few copies of my text with full explanations of the spiritual and political damage done by the US Protestant missions in Latin America. My lecture was meant to be a protestant-hands-off-Latin-America." He gave some advice which had not been requested: "US Protestants should stay home and convert their own country that needs missionism much more than Latin America. The trouble with you is that you consider Latin America as if it were Africa, or Asia. If such is the zeal of US Protestants for teaching christianity, even in its deviations, I think there is a large field in England, in the Scandinavian countries, or in the pagan countries of Asia and Africa. It is not necessary to trouble the conscience of a christian continent like Latin America and sow among Christians the seeds of spiritual chaos and future national quarrels."

In reply (Jan. 4, 1961), I pointed out that Roman Catholic leaders regard Latin

America as their number one mission field (see N. Y. Times, Sept. 14, 1960, p. 21). Reference was made to the generally recognized fact that, "despite nominal affiliation with the Roman Catholic Church, the vast majority of South Americans have little or no contact with Christian doctrines, morality, and worship." Objection was also made "to efforts by Canadians to influence the United States Department on matters which involve the United States as one party and South American nations as another," efforts which "tend to undermine Protestant missions which millions of citizens of the United States believe in and support."

How extensive and influential is the viewpoint which Professor Bouchard represents? It is difficult to ascertain. In his address, he said, "In all the Catholic countries of the world, and especially in nations which like French Canada are nearer to the Latin mind, an international crusade is being organized to save Hispanic America from the spiritual anarchy of the United States." The effectiveness of this crusade remains to be seen. In light of Professor Bouchard's address, its existence cannot be denied. Its danger may not be ignored.

It is to be hoped that the attack on Protestant missions in Latin America will have little, if any, influence on our government. Nevertheless, it seems proper to state our fears which are based on fact and to urge our officials to resist any effort which tends to weaken or imperil Protestant missions in Latin America.

### YOUTH REVIVALS PART OF B.S.U. SUMMER MISSIONS PROGRAM

A Youth Revival Team will hold four youth revivals during the period between June 18 and July 16 in some Southern Baptist "pioneer area". Expenses of the Team will be borne by the Tennessee B.S.U. Summer Missions Program, and the Team will serve without honorarium in small missions and mission churches. The Midwest and Colorado are the areas under consideration.



Campbell



Alexander



Bennett

Joe Campbell—Revival Team—University of Chattanooga—Hometown, Chattanooga  
Gayle Alexander—Revival Team—Union University—Hometown, Trenton  
Joe Bennett—Revival Team—Tennessee Tech—Hometown, Nashville



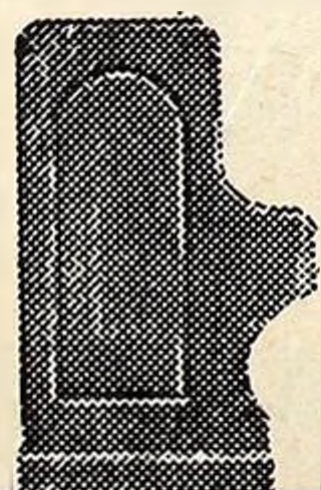
# Attendances and Additions

Church	S.S.	T.U.	Add.
Alamo, First	245	88	
Alcoa, Calvary	122	96	
Central	227	83	
First	443	173	
Athens, East	432	145	
First	623	271	
West End Mission	77	49	
North	308	167	
Central	119	49	2
Lake View	62	45	2
McMahan Calvary	80	28	
Niota, First	118	62	
Riceville	81	44	
Rodgers Creek	48	28	
Zion Hill	83	53	
Auburntown, Prosperity	125	90	
Bemis, First	353	101	7
Blaine, Block Springs	114	19	
Bolivar, First	448	163	
Mission	60	40	
Bradford, First	113	39	1
Brighton	220	95	
Brunswick	152	73	2
Cedar Hill	88	44	
Centerville	132	44	
Chattanooga, Avondale	627	216	
Calvary	286	117	
Concord	466	195	1
Eastdale	492	133	
East Lake	516	188	
East Ridge	763	248	2
First	1135	299	4
Chapel	38		
Morris Hill	242	129	
Northside	384	98	1
Oakwood	366	136	1
Red Bank	1215	338	2
Ridgedale	548	187	
Ridgeview	270	84	3
St. Elmo	374	106	1
Unity Chapel	37		
Second	131	53	
White Oak	547	126	3
Woodland Park	389	180	6
Clarksville, First	785	174	1
New Providence	308	145	4
Cleveland, Big Spring	344	178	
Calvary	179	83	1
First	594	277	1
Galilee	49	22	
Westwood	143	72	2
Clinton, First	599	186	
Second	383	81	
Columbia, First	604	213	4
Highland Park	420	200	
Cookeville, First	467	112	
Hilham Rd. Mission	70	38	
Steven Street	142	80	1
West View	183	70	
East Side Mission	50	31	
Crossville, First	191	84	
Fredonia	106	97	
Dayton, First	201	45	
Cove Mission	35	31	
Morgantown	31	12	
Decatur, Pisgah	74	54	
Dyersburg, Calvary Hill	97	52	
First	679	198	
Hillcrest	232	127	
Spring	156	99	
Elizabethton, First	338	212	
Immanuel	200	140	2
Siam	125	96	
Englewood, First	180	56	
Etowah, First	321	106	
Goodspring	125	58	
Fayetteville, West End	93	39	
Fountain City, Beaver Dam	222	111	4
Central	1109	394	2
Smithwood	666	293	3
Friendship, South Fork	50	30	
Gleason, First	212	81	
Goodlettsville, First	405	170	4
Grand Junction, First	109	55	
Greeneville, First	257	158	1

## Sunday, February 26, 1961

Harriman, Caney Ford	94	40	
South	499	152	
Trenton Street	436	120	
Walnut Hill	253	120	1
Henderson, First	230	72	2
Hendersonville, First	208	74	2
Rockland	55	28	
Hixson, First	312	116	
Central	253	144	
Memorial	233	81	
Serena Chapel	61	35	
Humboldt, Antioch	225	86	
First	563	146	
Jackson, First	1096	335	
Parkview	388	154	2
West	911	449	6
Jellico, First	138	81	
Johnson City, Central	447	151	1
Northside	24	21	
Pine Crest	103	96	
Temple	166	94	
Jonesboro, First	100	61	
Limestone	15	17	
Kenton, First	230	52	
Macedonia	106	80	
Kingsport, Cedar Grove	78	55	1
First	632	219	1
Litz Manor	186	121	
Knoxville, Arlington	529	152	
Bell Avenue	975	399	5
Broadway	958	435	
First	1012	375	2
Grace	327	171	
Lincoln Park	945	400	5
Lonsdale	311	102	
McCalla Avenue	837	330	
Meridian	524	209	
Sevier Heights	745	394	1
Wallace Memorial	716	292	8
LaFollette, First	254	106	
Lawrenceburg, First	291	73	
Meadow View	70	40	
Highland Park	254	116	
Lebanon, Fairview	305	128	7
First	564	154	
Hillcrest	142	145	6
Trinity	82	54	2
Lenoir City, Calvary	234	82	
First	471	145	1
Kingston Pike	87	50	
Oral Avenue	131	96	
Lewisburg, First	457	86	2
Livingston, First	147	78	
Madisonville, First	350	146	
Mission	39	22	
Malesus	209	73	1
Manchester, First	278	127	
Martin, First	417	121	1
Southside	90	63	
Maryville, Broadway	662	349	2
Grandview	168	111	
McGinley Street	147	77	1
Mt. Lebanon	235	156	
McMinnville, Shellsford	212	135	
Mt. Pleasant, First	180	98	
Mission	60	79	
Memphis, Bellevue	2544	1064	20
Broadway	462	206	5
Cherokee	1143	411	5
Mt. Terrace	87	54	7
Ellendale	161	80	
Fairlawn	532	224	2
Frayser, First	822	407	9
Georgian Hills	301	139	6
Glen Park	308	141	
Graceland	728	274	4
Highland Heights	1352	623	2
Kennedy	470	169	4
Kensington	342	113	
Lamar Heights	856	343	

LeaClair	418	178	6
Leawood	916	310	9
Levi	373	162	
Longview Heights	506	202	6
McLean	504	221	5
Merton Avenue	487	130	2
Millington, Second	47	28	
National Avenue	338	133	
Oaklawn	199	129	3
Raleigh	554	222	5
Range Hills	115	60	2
Southland	195	73	1
Speedway Terrace	757	172	6
Temple	1218	385	1
Trinity	404	205	7
Union Avenue	985	293	2
Parkway Village	191	52	7
Wells Station	857	324	7
West Frayser	402	191	1
Whitehaven	690	138	8
Milan, First	431	130	2
Northside	158	78	5
Morristown, Alpha	96	74	
Bethel	135	140	
Bulls Gap	92	39	
Calvary	131	114	
Cherokee Hill	49	47	1
First	448	217	2
Hillcrest	122	97	
Kidwells Ridge	55		
Leadvale	90	72	
Pleasant View	55	42	
Manley Mission	72		
Whitesburg	59	39	
Murfreesboro, First	648	178	5
Calvary	79		
Southeast	106	53	
Third	360	116	1
Woodbury Road	255	96	
Nashville, Alta Loma	250	109	1
Bakers Grove	141	66	
Belmont Heights	1011	350	2
Ben Allen Road	89	49	
Madison Street	118	25	
Westview	74	42	1
Bethany	24	22	
Brook Hollow	391	143	2
Calvary	261	150	
Crievewood	395	120	
Dickerson Road	399	134	3
Donelson	850	159	4
Eastland	600	131	3
Eastwood	185	101	5
Fairview	225	91	1
Jordonia	23	21	
Lyle Lane	58	24	
First	1309	468	8
Carroll Street	226	89	
Cora Tibbs	73	36	
T.P.S.	365		
Freeland	98	36	
Gallatin Road	368	152	
Grace	931	359	1
Harsh Chapel	237	72	
Haywood Hills	212	115	5
Houston Street	146	73	1
Immanuel	424	118	
West End Chapel	52	32	
Inglewood	974	296	7
Cross Keys	68	45	
State School	138		
Lockeland	570	155	2
Hermitage Hills	115	82	3
Madison, First	698	207	
Mission	82	31	4
Mill Creek	203	60	
Neelys Bend	137	57	1
North Edgefield	302	103	2
Park Avenue	726	271	2
Saturn Drive	334	125	7
Shelby Avenue	425	128	
Third	186	48	
Una	254	134	
Woodbine	456	169	1
Woodmont	721	272	6
Oak Ridge, Central	478	172	
Robertsville	630	270	
Old Hickory, First	592	221	
Temple	222	119	
Parsons, First	215	71	
Pigeon Forge	280	109	
Portland, First	301	95	
Rockwood, Eureka	112	61	
First	482	170	
Savannah	244	75	
Selmer, Falcon	103	83	
First	265	88	2
Sharon, First	155	46	1
Shelbyville, Edgemont	218	69	2
Eastview Mission	48	21	2
El Bethel	124	31	
Calvary	152	80	7
South Side Chapel	127	49	
First	484	101	3
Shelbyville Mills	812	156	10
Sidonia, Pleasant Grove	137	73	2
Somerville, First	285	147	
Spring City, First	211	74	
Springfield, First	589	161	5
Sweetwater, First	432	106	
Trenton, First	583	183	42
Trezevant, First	172	80	
Tullahoma, First	504	167	2
Hickerson Mem.	85	29	
Lincoln Heights	103	60	
Grace	135	83	



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# Nineteen Churches Awarded Banners

Nineteen churches were presented honor banners for outstanding Training Union work in 1960 at the State Training Union Convention held February 23 and 24 at First Church in Kingsport. These included: Glenwood and Litz Manor in Holston Association; Fountain Head in Bledsoe; Monte Vista, Mt. Lebanon, Maryville First and Stock Creek in Chilhowee; Fountain City



Dr. Frank Gilbert, retiring Convention president, points out the message which greeted delegates in the church's front vestibule.

Central, Grace and Wallace Memorial in Knox; Brainerd and Red Bank in Hamilton; Inglewood in Nashville; Rome in New Salem; Cedar Creek in Nolachucky; Springfield in Robertson; Pigeon Forge in Sevier; Burt in Salem; and Bartlett in Shelby.



One of the first to register was Joe Gresham, Training Union Director for Temple Church in Memphis and for Shelby Association. The registrar is Mrs. R. H. Gillenwater of Litz Manor Church in Holston Association.

Highland .....	187	129	..
Spring Creek .....	24		
Union City, First .....	706	197	..
Sambug .....	56	31	..
Winchester, First .....	271	102	1
Southside .....	46	..	..

Final registration figures for the two-day meeting totaled 1,162. The convention closed on an optimistic note with delegates determined to "Be Thou Faithful" as the convention theme suggested.

Larry Todd, minister of education at Second Church in Union City, was elected president for the next two years. Other officers chosen were: Mack Bingham, minister of education at Robertsville Church in Oak Ridge, vice-president; Lee Griggs, pas-



Dr. E. Gibson Davis, host pastor, presents the "key to the church" to Charles L. Norton.

tor of First Church in Daisy, pastor-advisor; and Miss Helen Jarrett, office secretary of the state Training Union Department, secretary.

First Church in Union City was chosen as site of the 1963 meeting. It will be held February 21-22. A convention-wide group learning clinic in Memphis will take the place of the convention next year.

Dr. Ralph Norton, pastor of Red Bank in Chattanooga, preached the final sermon on "Be Thou Faithful in Witnessing." He



Congratulating one another are the Convention's new president, Larry Todd (left) and vice-president, Mack Bingham.

asked the delegates "What good is all our training if it doesn't have the basic objective of winning lost people to Jesus Christ?" He said "As far as a Christian is concerned, witnessing is his major function." He also added that witnessing is our major failure.

Being faithful in enlisting, serving, training and planning were other topics emphasized at different sessions of the Convention. Speakers included Leslie R. Baumgartner, State Secretary of Associational Services; Dr. Donald Ackland, Editor of General Tracts and Devotional Materials of the Sunday School Board; Dr. Harvey T. Gibson, Director of Administration, T. U. Department of Sunday School Board; and Rev. William H. Pitt, State Secretary of Stewardship. Rev. Floyd Cates, pastor of First Church in Pulaski and pastor-advisor to the convention, gave the devotional at each session.

Conferences for workers and members of various departments were led by individuals from throughout the state who were particularly qualified to lead their various groups.

Retiring officers of the Convention are Dr. Frank Gilbert of Kingsport, Richard R. Sparks, who has moved out of the state since becoming vice-president, and Rev. Cates. Miss Jarrett was re-elected secretary.

## Convention Sidelights

Dr. Frank Gilbert, Jr., retiring Convention president, was presented as a man who could really "pull things out of people." He is a dentist . . . and a member of Kingsport First, the host church.

Heavy rains fell in Kingsport the day before and the day after the Convention, but better weather couldn't have been asked for the two days of the meeting. Those who started home Saturday also ran into considerable snow.

Mrs. Troy Hubbard's wonderful violin selections before all but one of the sessions enchanted the congregations. Especially liked were her familiar hymn selections.

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By Oscar Lee Rives

# THE PROMISE OF THE SPIRIT

**TEXTS:** John 14 to 16 (Larger)—John 14:1, 15-27 (Printed).

The two lessons, this one and the one following, depict what has been called the Holy of Holies in our Lord's earthly ministry. In these four chapters of John's Gospel, fourteen through seventeen, Jesus opens the deepest aspirations and desires of His heart for His followers as well as pours out His very soul in prayer to the Father both for Himself and for the disciples. We approach these two lessons, then, with deepest reverence and with a sense of humility. In a peculiar manner, we approach holy ground. The printed text suggests at least three items which are noted below.

## The comfort offered (vv. 1, 27)

In verse one Jesus is saying that since the little group of men (possibly eleven in number) had believed in God they were to be-

lieve in Him with the same loyalty and devotion. In so saying He was intimating what we know as the Doctrine of the Trinity. For, as many theologians have pointed out, the acceptance of the deity of Christ leads readily to the acceptance of the teaching concerning the Trinity. And the verse positively teaches His deity. The comfort to be derived from such starting points ought to be matchless.

In verse twenty-seven Jesus is saying that His peace, offered to His disciples then as well as now, can become a reality in one's heart and life even when that one dwells in the midst of all that distracts and disturbs. The world may bring a sort of peace, if it can be called by that name. But it is like, in essence, the sleep that comes to a person after being given a sedative. At best, it is temporary and thus soon passes. The devoted follower of God, as revealed in Christ,

can rest in peace that abides and that refreshes. An ancient prophet wrote it clearly (see Isaiah 26:3, 4). Jesus emphasized it and made it personal in these two verses as He faced these men with trouble filling their hearts.

## The obedience solicited (vv. 15, 21-24)

First, this obedience to Jesus' commands is to be certain proof of a disciple's love for Him. We are to obey Jesus' commands after the manner He obeyed the Father's commands. A partial list is as follows: Mt. 28:20; Jn. 13:34; Acts 10:42; I Jn. 3:23. Jesus earnestly solicits perfect obedience upon the part of all. In the light of His sacrifice, soon to be accomplished after this utterance here, such solicitation assumes added significance. A person who dies for another, voluntarily and motivated by perfect love, has a right to ask this. The recipient of such sacrificial love should gladly and gratefully give such obedience in return.

Second, a disciple of Jesus that unreservedly tries to carry out His wishes or commands enjoys a peculiar intimacy both with Him and the Father. And in this He is in no sense partial or discriminatory. For it is a law of life that those who carry out the wishes best one with another always enjoy an intimacy that otherwise cannot prevail. A married couple, for instance, that across the years grow in love and devotion actually develop similarity of habits and of likes and dislikes. One can even sense the desire of the other before it is expressed. This is a picture of our relationship with Christ.

## The helper promised (vv. 16-20, 25, 26)

The Holy Spirit, promised to His disciples here, is called "comforter" or "helper". The Greek word from which the translation is derived is "paraclete" and means literally "one called alongside". Our English word, derived from the Latin, is "advocate" and literally means "called to, or toward". The verses here tell us that the Helper is to be our teacher. Verse seventeen refers to this third person of the Trinity as "the Spirit of truth". He is given only to the believer with whom He abides forever. He would be all that Jesus had been before He left the earth. Such was to be the source of their comfort.

The Holy Spirit would testify to Jesus and His teachings within the memory and understanding of each disciple's being. Thus He would dwell in a corporate manner within the church as a whole. And herein lies its sanctity.



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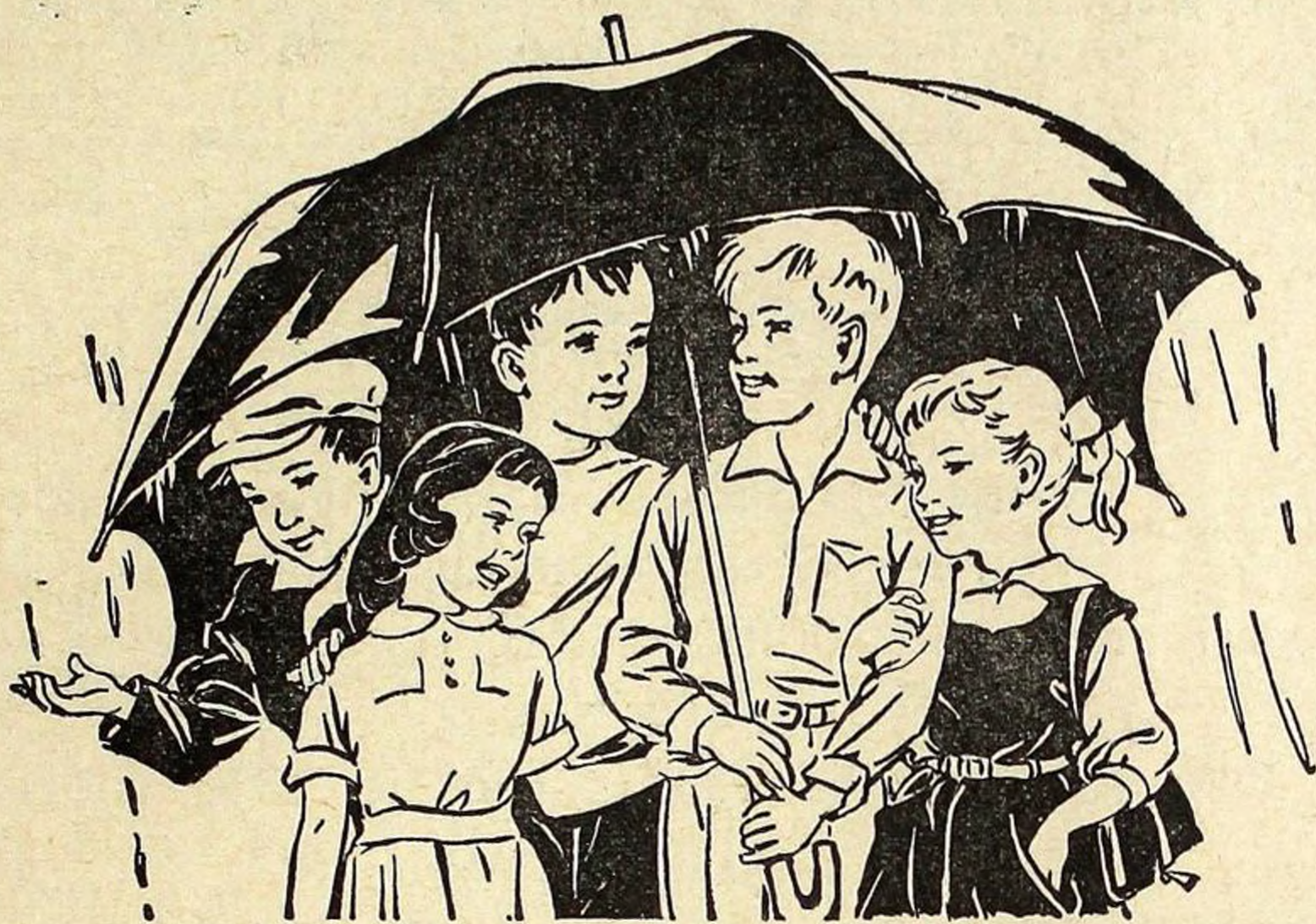
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## The Ancient Umbrella\*

By G. Jordan

A man did it! Yes, we give him credit for making the fancy parasol into an umbrella protecting from the rain. Of course, he was a rather eccentric person, but he was willing to defy an established custom.

From antiquity the umbrella had been used by the people of the Far East, but only as a protection from the burning heat and glare of the sun. No one had ever thought of using them in any other way.

Then came Jonas Hanway, a world traveler. He feared neither sun nor man, but he disliked the rain that beat against his face and blinded his vision. Watching the ladies with their beautiful sunshades he had an idea. Because of his inspiration, the sunshade became a shade against rain. The umbrella was born.

Since the earliest days of Japan as an empire, the Japanese have used sunshades. In early Greece and Rome the men and the women used sunshades. The early ones had bamboo or rattan ribs and were covered with oiled paper. Later, beautifully patterned silk was used to cover them.

For thousands of years the Chinese have used the umbrella as a protection from the sun. In Siam and Burma the umbrella has been an emblem of rank, and ladies have indeed been proud of their sunshades. From Asiatic countries umbrellas traveled to far lands as their usefulness and beauty were recognized.

From Italy to England the sunshade went. There its popularity spread rapidly during the eighteenth century, but there again men scorned the use of such an effeminate article. Then after the daring Jonas proved their worth as a protection against rain, the men fell into line. Today some of England's most famous men seldom appear without umbrellas even though the sun is shining.

The construction of the first umbrellas used

by men was crude. Often they fell apart, sometimes at a most critical moment. But time changes all. While the construction of today's umbrella is much like that of its great-grandmother, its covering is quite different. The ribs have changed from bamboo to steel. The oiled-paper top has changed to silk or, for cheaper ones, to gloria or alpaca.

In 1848 William Sangster patented the use of alpaca as a covering for umbrellas.

.....  
\*(Sunday School Board Syndicate, all rights reserved)  
.....

The rib of steel, a great improvement, was introduced by Samuel Fox in 1852. Because of its shape, it gave added strength to the umbrella.

Much of the silk used for coverings came from Lyons and Creffield, in England. English manufacturers gained wealth and prestige in the umbrella business as they made excellent ones and produced large quantities both for home use and for foreign trade. The handles were often beautifully carved and made of various and often costly materials.

Parasols appeared in religious ceremonies in ancient times. The maidens of those days carried parasols in certain festivals along with other sacred instruments. Matrons were followed by slaves bearing crude sunshades to protect madame from the sun's rays.

In India the Maratha princes had the title "lord of umbrellas." In 1855 the governor general of India was spoken of as "the monarch who reigns over the great umbrella-wearing chiefs of the Eastern countries."

While the parasol gives way to the modern umbrella, its history remains, glorified by pomp, ceremony, and native customs.

"How did you do in your exams, Tommy?" I asked our 10-year-old.

"Oh," he answered airily, "I did what George Washington did."

"What do you mean?" I inquired suspiciously.

"I went down in history!" was the triumphant reply.

Discussing his tennis game with a friend, a stout little dumpling of a man explained it this way:

"When my opponent hits the ball to me, my brain immediately barks out a command to my body: 'Race up to the net,' it says, 'slam a blistering drive to the far corner of the court, jump back into position to return the next volley.'"

"Then what?" asked his friend.

"Then," sighed the stout little man, "my body says, 'Who—me?'"

"Could you give me some pointers," queried the journalism student, "on how to run a newspaper?"

"You came to the wrong person," answered the editor, "ask one of my subscribers."

## Genesis Puzzle\*

By Louise Darcy

	G	—	—
—	—	E	—
—	—	N	
—	—	E	—
	S	—	—
	I	—	—
	S	—	—

1. A son of Jacob
2. Another son who was sold into Egypt
3. Brother of a great lawgiver
4. Jacob's wife
5. A city destroyed by God for its evil ways
6. Father of Jacob and Esau
7. The wife of Abraham

### Answers

1. Gad, 2. Joseph, 3. Aaron, 4. Rachel, 5. Sodom, 6. Isaac, 7. Sarah

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## Name Change Remains For Further Study

NASHVILLE — (BP) — The matter of whether to change the name of the Southern Baptist Convention has been left with a subcommittee for further study.

R. L. South, North Little Rock, Ark., minister, asked the SBC Executive Committee to consider the matter. He is a member of the Executive Committee.

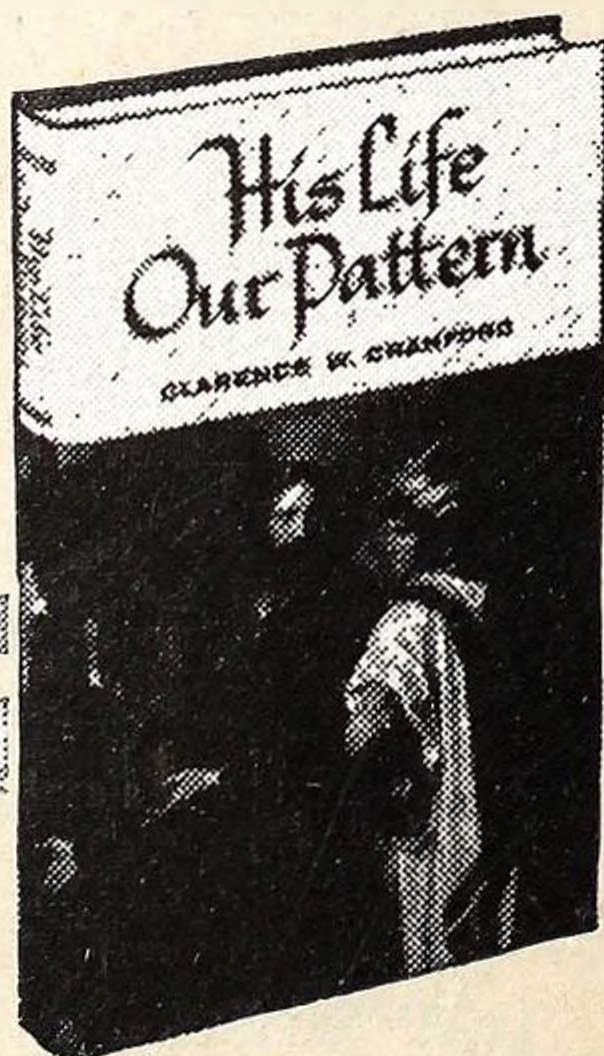
The matter was referred to the administrative committee, one of several subcommittees of the Executive Committee. When the Executive Committee met to consider subcommittee reports later, the name change was not reported out of subcommittee.

Hugh Van Eaton, Jasper, Ala., who presented the administrative committee report, said the question remains before that subcommittee.

Southern Baptist pastors in Wausau, Wis., declared recently "the term 'Southern' tends to preserve the animosity generated during the Civil War." They offered no substitute name for consideration.

But Editor Erwin L. McDonald of the *Arkansas Baptist*, Little Rock, wrote an editorial making such a suggestion. "Why not rename our convention 'Baptist Convention, USA'?" McDonald asked. He urged the Executive Committee "to make a thorough study of the advisability of changing the name of the Convention."

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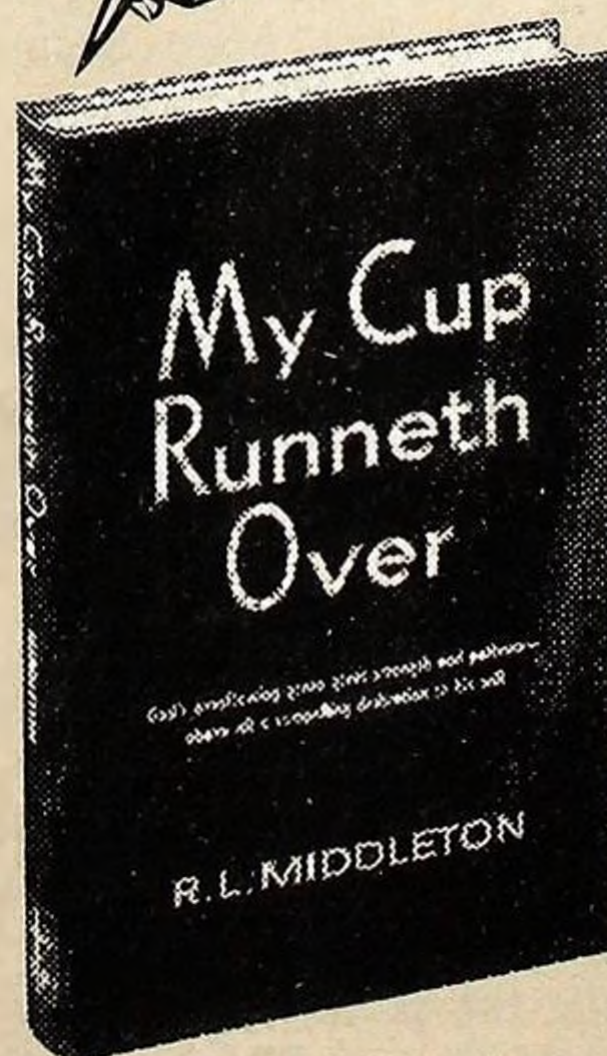
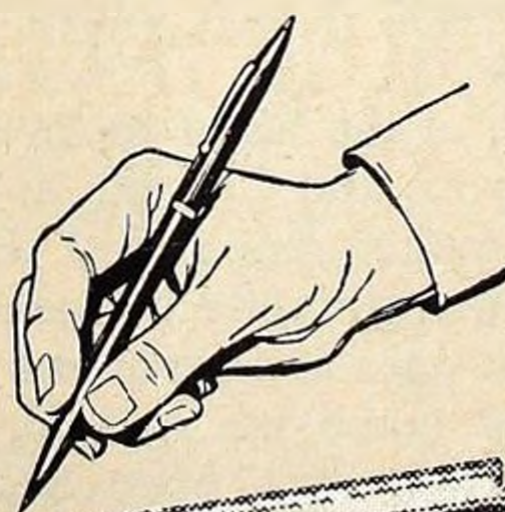
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