

BAPTIST & REFLECTOR

JOURNAL OF
TENNESSEE BAPTIST
CONVENTION

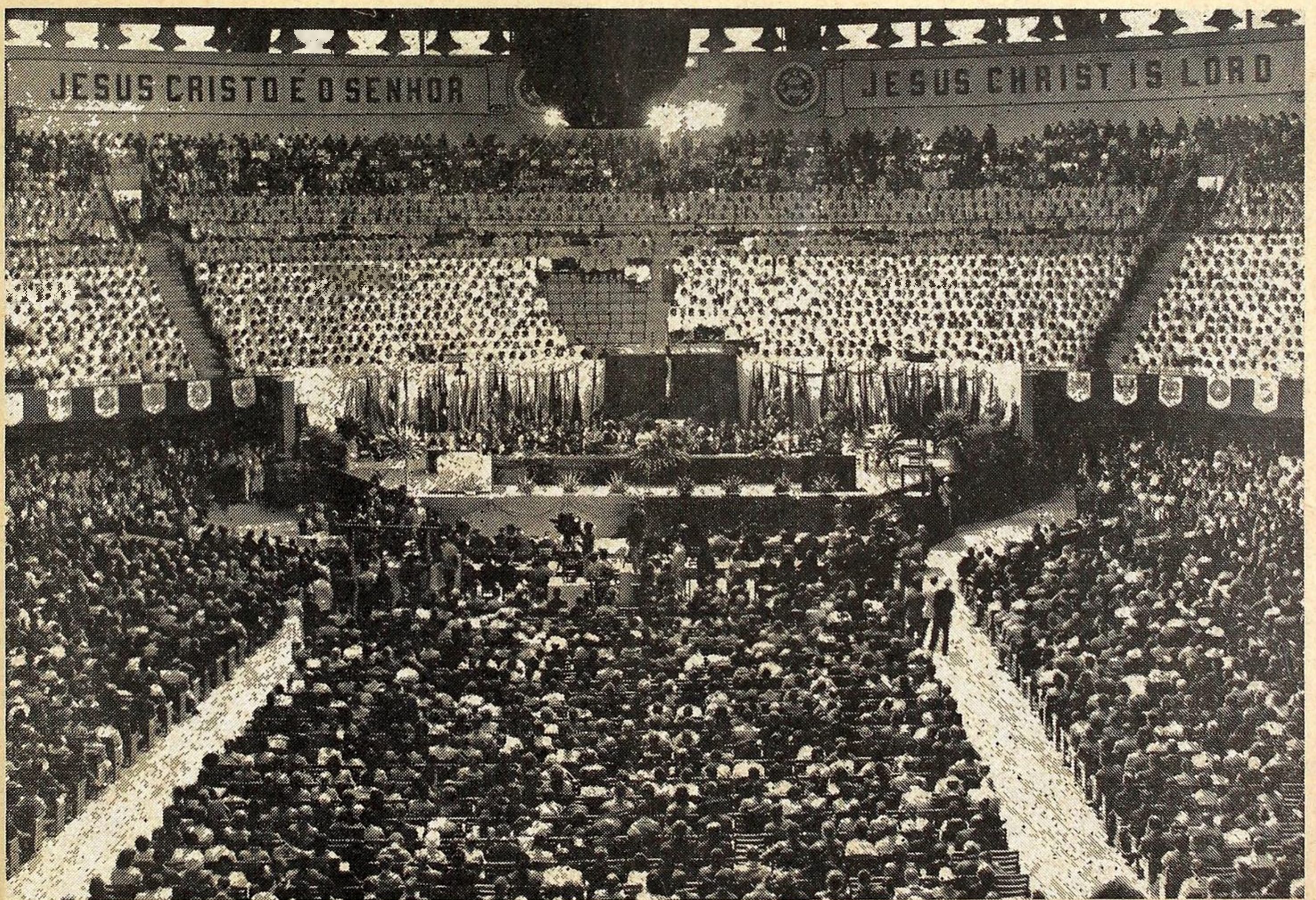
"SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE"

VOLUME 126

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1960

NUMBER 28

LEBANON TENN
BGT MISSION



RIO DE JANEIRO—"Jesus Christ Is Lord" was the motto of Baptists from 69 countries around the world gathered here in the tenth session of the Baptist World Congress, the meeting of the Baptist World Alliance each five years. This was the first time the meeting had been held south of the equator. More than 25,000 were present for the opening session, part of whom are shown here with the choir back of the speakers' platform in the city's Maracana-zino arena.

Missionaries To Attend Brotherhood Convention



Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Bethea, missionaries to Indonesia, will attend the Brotherhood Convention at Camp Linden, July 29-31.

At the time of his appointment, Dr. Bethea was an obstetrician in Memphis, Tennessee where he has practiced since 1951. Earlier he had served as resident at



Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans; surgeon in the U. S. Army for two years; resident in Lying-In Hospital, Chicago; and instructor in anatomy and resident at the University of Tennessee Hospital, Memphis.

In the spring of 1958 Dr. Bethea visited Australia and the Orient with a group of men from the Baptist Brotherhood. "It was during this trip that my resolve to apply for missionary appointment was crystallized and the urgent need for Christ in Southeast Asia became the center of my thinking," he said.

A native of Memphis, Tennessee, Mrs. Bethea is the former Lizette McCall. The Betheas have four sons; Ralph Chambers, Jr., William McCall, James Polk, and Samuel Kimbrough.



BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR

Established 1835

1812 Belmont Blvd.—Nashville

RICHARD N. OWEN, *Editor*
JOSEPH B. KESLER, JR., *Business Manager*

Entered at Postoffice, Nashville, Tenn., as second-class matter as a weekly except Christmas week, under the act of March 3, 1879.

To effect change in address, give both old and new, also name of church and allow 2 weeks.

Subscriptions \$2.00 each; Clubs of ten or more, \$1.50; Church budget rate to 50% or more of church homes, 2½¢ weekly. Advertising rates on request.

Cost of cuts must be paid by those submitting pictures for publication. Space forbids full printing of Resolutions and Obituaries. News-value items in such may be used.

Member of Baptist Press (BP) service of the Southern Baptist Convention. Subscriber to Religious News Service (RNS).

Journal of Tennessee Baptist Convention
W. FRED KENDALL, *Exec.-Sec'y-Treasurer*

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Householder, Jr., Is New Vocations Counselor At BSSB

Lloyd T. Householder, Jr., of Louisville, Ky., has accepted the position of church-related vocations counselor at the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville. He will assume his new position in the Board's Education Division August 1.

He will succeed John M. Tubbs, who is now secretary of the Sunday School Department and church building consultant of the Maryland Baptist Union Association, Baltimore.

A native Tennessean, Householder is a graduate of Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City. He has just completed his residence requirements for Doctor of Religious Education degree at Southern Seminary.

Householder was formerly assistant pastor and minister of education at First Church, Clinton, Tenn., and more recently minister of education at West Broadway, Church Louisville, Ky. He served for four years as fellow in the School of Religious Education at Southern Seminary.

He is married to the former Rose Marie Walker of Columbus, Ga.

5000 Rooms Available For 1961 Convention

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(BP)—At least 5,000 rooms will be available for Southern Baptists attending the 1961 Convention in St. Louis. That's the word from the St. Louis Convention Bureau.

However, they're not ready yet to process housing applications. A notice will be issued later through this Baptist state paper when you may send in reservation requests.

Hotels can offer 3810 rooms. Another 1000 to 1500 rooms in motels in the metropolitan area are available. There will be rooms in 650 homes—most of these homes of Baptists—for Conventioners.

There was some complaining after the 1954 Convention in St. Louis because of housing accommodations. Mack R. Douglas, St. Louis pastor, who is chairman of arrangements for the 1961 meeting, said actually rooms were available in 1954 but Baptists who didn't come failed to cancel their reservations in time.

Kiel Auditorium, where sessions will be held, is in walking distance of the Sheraton-Jefferson, headquarters hotel, and several other downtown hotels. Cars and buses will be necessary to get to the auditorium from other hotels and motels.

Quote From Ridgecrest

"The new Brotherhood program is one of the best things that has happened to Brotherhood in years," says John R. Myers, educational director at First Baptist Church, Fayetteville, Tenn. "The simplified organizational plan is a great advantage and puts the proper emphasis on four major areas of our church work," he continued. "The new program is well-rounded and sufficient in its scope." Myers attended Brotherhood Conferences at Ridgecrest, June 23-29.

Reflections

Our days are like identical suitcases—all the same size, but some people can pack more into them than other.—*York Trade Compositor.*

There is a *Four Word* recipe for success that applies equally well to organizations or individuals—*make yourself more useful.*

Years ago, in Australia, a vital headstrong girl often displayed a hot temper that worried her mother. One day, when she became very angry over some trivial matter her mother gave her some advice in exactly six words.

The girl grew up to be Sister Kenny, the famous Australian nurse whose healing hands brought so much comfort to so many polio-stricken children. Her whole career was marked by stormy controversy. But in all her battles with doubters, who ridiculed her methods and questioned her integrity, Sister Kenny remembered her mother's wise counsel. Anyone who angers you, conquers you. Only six words; but how they can change a life.—Gerald Bath, *Friendly Lines.*

It has become somewhat fashionable to pity the Puritans as narrow, straight-laced kill-joys. But let us say this about them: they had iron in their blood! They had the moral convictions and stood by them. They did not believe as some people believe that you can decide on morality by majority vote or majority practice. They believed there were eternal laws, written by God himself into his universe; you obey them or you disobey them, and take the consequences. It is high time we recapture some of that unflinching spiritual and moral steadfastness of our Protestant forefathers.—Dr. Herbert J. Gezork, president, Andover Newton Theological School, "The Future Belongs to Freedom," *Watchman-Examiner.*

A foolish man may be known by six things; Anger without cause, speech without profit, change without progress, inquiry without object, putting trust in a stranger, and mistaking foes for friends.—*Arabian Proverb.*

Once when Lord Moynihan, great British surgeon, had finished operating before a gallery full of distinguished visiting doctors he was asked how he could work with such a crowd present. He replied: "You see, there are just three people in the operating room when I operate—the patient and myself." "But that is only two?" his questioner commented. "Who is the third?" Moynihan responded, "The third is God."—*Alliance Witness.*

Thus Saith the Preacher—

A Man Is Known By His Enemies

Dear Editor:

James Thurber, America's finest humorist, writes about the later Harold Ross, editor of *The New Yorker*:

"He made a lot of friends and lost a few. He made the right enemies and kept them all."

My, what profound truth! It is in the vein of a classic sentence from one of Peter Marshall's prayers:

"Lord, help us to stand for something, lest we fall for anything."

And both of them stand in the tradition of Paul's

"Having done all, stand!"

There comes times in the life of every man when he casts his lot with one group or the other, and he is identified for good or ill. A man can walk in the counsel of the ungodly, he can stand in the congregation of the unrighteous, or he can sit in the seat with the scornful. On the other hand, he can take delight in meditating upon the law of the Lord and in doing the work of God.

Let's meditate for a few minutes upon some of the right enemies the Christian ought to make . . . and keep.

A Christian would want anyone as his enemy who traffics in the violation of fellow human beings, whether by advocating alcohol, narcotics, or any other form of degradation. Now, of course, it would be the principle involved that makes the enemy as separated from the individual, if that is possible, for an avenue of approach to win such a person away from his human violations ought always be kept open.

Of course, none of us really wants enemies, we're too gregarious for that. Deep within us is the desire to be liked. Freud even indicates that man's greatest desire is to be loved. Maybe that's where Mr. Thurber's statement breaks down. The Christian would want to make the right enemies, all right, but he would also want to win them away from that which causes opposition. The Christian would want to 'kill off' his enemies by making them his friends by getting them away from old ways and into the new way of Christ.

Let's be friends,

G. Avery Lee
First Baptist Church
Ruston, Louisiana

Questions Answered

What do you think of a teacher in Sunday school who uses all the allotted time running down the Catholics and not explaining the lesson? It seems to me more like a hate campaign. I know many Catholics to be good Christian people.—W. R. F.

The primary purpose of the Sunday school is to teach the Word of God. The success of any teacher will have to be determined in the light of his ability to get those in his class to read, to study, and to apply the words of divine truth to their own lives.

Inasmuch as the writers of the New Testament often warned of certain dangerous heresies, we are not out of place in doing the same, provided we do not overemphasize any one heresy. The manner and the spirit in which it is done are important. The threat of ecclesiastical tyranny as exemplified in Catholicism is one of the perils of our day. However, if a person does nothing but attack the evils that may exist, his approach is wholly negative. It is necessary that he present also a positive message of truth and life.

Catholics are often very fine people and we must distinguish between them and the system of which they are a part. Your statement that they are saved people needs to be re-examined. The Bible teaches that we are saved by grace through faith in Christ alone. Eph. 2:8, 9. The Catholic church teaches that the grace of God is

(Address questions to T. A. Patterson,
First Baptist Church, Beaumont, Texas)

mediated through the church (Roman Catholic) and the sacraments. Here are two ways presented, and one of them has to be wrong. If a Catholic has put his trust in Jesus Christ as his personal Saviour, he is saved, but it is extremely doubtful that he will remain a Catholic.

Do you attend regularly? Nothing derogatory is implied, but there are people who go to Sunday school once or twice a year. If a teacher presents something they dislike, they report that he never discusses anything else.



Observations by Owen...

Sharing Christ With The Whole World

The word "co-operate" means to act or operate jointly with another or others. Co-operation means collective action for common benefit. In our Baptist vocabulary, co-operation is an excellent word that speaks of mutual relationship. Historically, co-operation developed first of all between individuals before it came about between churches and associations and conventions. It was first of all individual members' interest in missions which led to their acting jointly with other members. It took many, many years of experience in mutual Baptist interests to issue in a joint action program that was participated in by numerous churches.

In 1925, the practical value of co-operation among our Baptist people led to the development of the Co-operative Program as an expression of a willingness to work together. The Co-operative Program was a method agreed upon by the Convention through which all of the work fostered by Southern Baptists could best be financed through support of the churches.

The term "Co-operative Program" describes the effective channel through which churches support missions, benevolence and Christian education in Tennessee, as sponsored by the Tennessee Baptist Convention, and throughout the

world as promoted by the Southern Baptist Convention.

The recent sessions of the Southern Baptist Convention in Miami Beach, approved this statement, encouraging its use by all of us: "The Co-operative Program, Sharing Christ with the Whole World". A lot of teaching needs to be done at this point. Too many among us still do not realize how indispensable is this method of providing funds for the needs of all our work.

Co-operative Program receipts are disbursed by the Convention Treasurer to the various Convention-sponsored phases of work—missionary, educational and benevolent. This is done in accordance with the Convention-approved system of distribution determined by vote of the messengers from the churches.

The Co-operative Program is a voluntary uniting of people and resources for a common cause. That person completely misunderstands the Co-operative Program if he thinks that it implies surrender of someone's liberties or rights. No church loses any of its autonomy through the Co-operative Program. Actually, co-operation safeguards rights and liberties. This is done by putting the combined strength of many into the support of those things that support liberty upon which all agree. By their own action, churches voluntarily approve the Co-operative Program. They participate in this method of supporting a shared work without in any wise sacrificing their independence. Each church remains autonomous and self-governing.

Through the Co-operative Program, the local congregation has a method of sharing with sister churches in the promotion of the gospel for the glory of Christ to the ends of the earth. This it does through the association and the Convention with which it is affiliated. Those who co-operate in Christian service work together in a common cause under the same Lord. Co-operation does not mean getting other people to do what we want done. Rather it means offering to work with others for what Christ wants to be done.



Put the Cooperative Program in your church budget on the basis of a definite percentage. This means more for missions.

Increase by at least two per cent of all undesignated gifts the amount going to missions through the Cooperative Program.

BECAUSE WE CARE WE SHARE

Under The Light Of The Southern Cross

We rode a Canadian Pacific viscount prop jet at 23,000 feet, crossing the Andes from Santiago to Buenos Aires in a little over 2½ hours. Ours was the northern route near the highest peak in the Western Hemisphere where the Christ of the Andes statue marks the boundary between Chile and Argentina. We had waited 2 hours in the airport before take off. Several groups of Baptists were on hand all trying to get to Buenos Aires. It was cold and drizzly in Santiago. I wrote a few lines at the hotel before we were called to board the bus for the airport. Chauncey Daley loaned me a stamp and I mailed my brief story on Santiago at the airport.

As the missionaries were about to show us slides at the Carrera Hotel of the devastated area, Margaret asked me to look at the chandelier at the front of the room where our group was assembled. "Isn't it swaying?," she asked me—not sure of what she saw. "Yes," I said, "it is swaying." We didn't know it just then but another earthquake was registering even while we were about to be shown scenes of those that had been so disastrous. This one was very severe at Valdivia to the south, but the swaying of the great chandelier at Santiago was about all that was observable to us.

All of us were much impressed with the huge expanse of Buenos Aires. It took over an hour to drive from the airport to the Plaza Hotel. It was midnight before we got through customs, to the hotel and had secured our room and had dinner. Our drive was most interesting the next morning, seeing the cathedral, government buildings, embassies, the Pink Palace and balconies where Peron and Eva stood when they addressed the great crowds in their heyday of dictatorial power.

Our guide, a German woman, who has spent the past 20 years in Buenos Aires told how inflation has raised the price of meat two hundred times over in the past three or four years. The country now is paying heavily for Peron's evil administration. The Frondizi government cannot make its promises good and there is discontent among some of the people.

We saw the tombs and family vaults of the Recoleta cemetery where the wealthy are buried. Millions of pesos go into the statuary, carvings, paintings, and decorations of these mausoleums, while there are not enough hospital beds to care for the sick. The elaborateness of these tombs passes description. The funeral cadillacs and flower cars were ornate and magnificent. One funeral was closing as we arrived—another beginning as we left in the chapel at the gate. Argentina's most prominent families are represented in this burial place.

Buenos Aires is much like Paris or Rome with its more than four million cosmopolitan population. We saw beautiful rose gardens, lovely parks and elegant apartment

REPORT FROM RIO

BY RICHARD N. OWEN

sections. The city has subways. There is a wonderful view from the roof of our hotel. The water of the broad river is brownish red. A cold wind was blowing.

Never have I eaten such a steak as I had here in the Plaza Hotel's copper-walled oval room. It was about two inches thick and as tender as butter. There are many very fashionable shops in this area. We passed over the famous 9th of July Avenue, 387 feet broad—the widest in the world.

Our hearts were inspired as we visited our Seminary here where 110 students are preparing to better serve Christ in this great land under the Southern Cross. There is a strong Baptist work with 182 churches in Argentina. It was good to see Dan and Betty Alice Carroll and their boys at the beautiful seminary building made possible by your Cooperative Program gifts. We had a delightful tea afterward at the home of Prof. and Mrs. S. H. Cockburn. He piloted our group back to the hotel the 20 miles via electric train and subway.

Superb Music And Spectacular Roll Call Open Baptist World Congress

RIO DE JANEIRO—The opening of the tenth Baptist World Congress here was marked by superb music and a spectacular demonstration of the spread of the Baptist faith around the world. Baptists from the USA were particularly impressed with the singing of Brazilian Baptists. The music was joyous but at the same time was marked by grandeur, stateliness and awesome beauty.

The first session featured the Roll Call of Nations, which was responded to by a national in costume following the flags of 69 nations from around the world. It was evident that extensive preparation had been made for many months to issue in such a demonstration from so many lands.

More than 25,000 filled to overflowing the Maracana-zino arena, next door to the great stadium where the final evangelistic rally with Billy Graham preaching will conclude the Congress. The colorful procession of flags from 69 nations circled the arena

before each flag was presented. As each country's flag came to the center of the arena platform, all from that country stood while a representative in native costume repeated in his tongue the Congress motto, Phil. 2:10-11, "... Jesus Christ is Lord to the glory of God the Father".

Before the long procession had finished, and each flag had taken its place in the massed line at the back of the platform, the great dome of the arena had reverberated to that earliest Christian confession in scores of languages from around the world. President Ted Adams' request that there be no applause as the flags were presented went unheeded. The joy of the great assembly could not be restrained. The flag symbols of so many countries where their heart's faith had been planted swept them with a mighty thrill. Their joy broke forth in the coronation hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name Let Angels Prostrate Fall . . ." Portuguese, Spanish, German, Chinese, Japanese, Swedish, and many another language along with English, joined as one, in exultant voice, "And crown Him, crown Him, crown Him, Lord of all!" I have attended five Baptist World Congresses and I believe that the singing at this one has been the most inspiring of all. A 3,000-voice choir, robed in white, with a 160-piece band, was glorious in its numbers, especially the Hallelujah chorus.

Dr. Adams' Presidential address, the sermon by Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, "Life in Your Hands", the message on the "Centrality of Christ", by Dr. James L. Sullivan of Nashville, and the keynote speech by Dr. W. D. Jackson of London, on "One Lord, One Faith, One Baptism", were highwater marks in the Congress program.

A Country Church Near Rio

What is it like to be a Brazilian Baptist pastor? Visiting the church at Ricardo de Albuquerque in a suburban Rio area on Sunday morning I found out a bit about one of them. The 188-member church has had the excellent leadership of Rev. Arnaldo Gertner for twelve years. A native of Latvia, he has been in Brazil for 35 years, and was educated in Brazil and in the USA, where he had two years at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. He is the business manager and professor of missions at the Baptist Seminary in Rio. His wife is a Brazilian from Bello Horizonte.

Bro. Gertner came by for me and for Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Nina Martin of Louisville, Ky., at our hotel in Copacabana and drove the 40 miles out in a Volkswagen station wagon to his church, picking up one of his deacons and family on the way. The members were most cordial to the visitors. These people live in this suburban community and work in Rio, going to and from each day by train and bus the 40 miles. They get up at 4 each morning and don't get home till 8. The pastor finds his greatest

(Continued on page 8)

Tennessee Topics

Rev. Charlie Cook, Baptist minister and manager of Kentucky Utilities in New Tazewell for the past 14 years, died July 1. He was pastor of Riley Memorial and Union Chapel Churches near New Tazewell. Funeral services were held at New Tazewell Baptist Church, Sunday afternoon, July 3.

New Bethel Church, Shelbyville, conducted a revival resulting in 11 baptisms, six other professions of faith, and 15 rededications. Don Burnett was the evangelist and Herman Dryden led the singing. The front of the church has been remodeled and interior redecorated including installation of new pews and carpet runners. John B. Holland is pastor.

Two morning services are being held at First Church, Waverly, while the new auditorium is under construction. The services are held at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. in the educational building. The sale of approximately \$75,000 in bonds will go on sale July 18. James Harney is pastor.

First Church, Ashland City, has welcomed its new pastor, Glenn Hester. A native of Clarksville, he received his B.A. degree from Belmont College in 1957. He graduated May 10 with a B.D. degree from Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky. Before going to Ashland City he served as pastor of Gilead Church, Tobinsport, Ind. Mrs. Hester is the former Joan Stevenson of Fayetteville.

Rev. Robert C. Capra, Assistant Director of Cooperative Program Promotion, of the SBC, has been supplying the pulpit for First Church, Old Hickory, in the absence of Pastor Lucius W. Hart, who is on the tour with the group attending the Baptist World Alliance in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Seventeenth Street Chapel, Cleveland, dedicated its new pastorium and held open house. Brother David Livingston delivered the dedication sermon, with Claude Walker, pastor.

Fred McCulley, Harold Knox, and Donald Strader have been elected deacons at First Church, Spring City.

L. B. Crantford, Sr., has been elected as interim pastor, Signal Mountain Church, Chattanooga.

Brooks Hays, member, Board of Directors, Tennessee Valley Authority and former president of the Southern Baptist Convention will address the Clinton Associational Brotherhood July 19, South Clinton Church, 7:30 p.m.

Two weeks before you move, please send BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR your old address and new address, also your zone number. We prefer that you clip the address label from your paper and enclose this with your request for change of address. Send this information to BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR, 1812 Belmont Boulevard, Nashville 5, Tenn.

McMinn Association—Clay Hill's pastor, Theades Williams, has resigned. Kirby Park has been called as pastor of Cog Hill Church. Willie Choate is the new pastor of Old Salem. Otis Moses has resigned as pastor at Union Hill. Walnut Grove dedicated its new church building recently, the congregation is now debt free and plans are being made to start a fund for a pastorium.

Open House was held by Rev. and Mrs. Glynn Harwood at the Ridgely pastor's home, July 3. Brother Harwood recently began work as pastor of the Ridgely First Church. The home was recently re-decorated.

Clinton Association—Jimmy Stroud is the new pastor of the Bethel Church; Lake City, First has moved into its new auditorium. Ellis McCloud has resigned as pastor at Macedonia. Mineral Springs has called Bedford Bullock as pastor. Oak Ridge, First has begun construction of an addition to its building; William Parham has resigned as pastor of Woodland Park Church; Dr. Paul Brewer is interim pastor, Fairview Chapel.

Andrew L. Garner, minister of music and education, First Church, Old Hickory, has accepted similar work at Raleigh Church, Memphis and began services there on July 3.

Miss Merna Jean Hocum, of Brazil, is returning to the states on furlough and may be addressed at 1087 Parkland Road, Memphis 11, Tenn. She is a native of Fort Dodge, Iowa.

James McDonald, summer employee of the Music Department, Tennessee Baptist Convention, will leave for Scotland August 12 as an exchange teacher for a year. During the past three summers, Mr. McDonald has conducted music schools in many churches and associations all over Tennessee, and also worked in a supervisory capacity with the other summer employees of the Music Department. Mr. McDonald teaches music at H. G. Hill Junior High School in Nashville and for the past several months, has served as music director for Nashville's North Edgefield Church where Raymond Coolidge is pastor.

Hathaway Church near Ridgely dedicated its new church building recently with all-day services. At the Sunday school hour, members of the building committee were recognized and a church history read by John Hendrix. Members of the building committee are Pastor Gilus Hughes, Melvin Bargery, Charles Turner and Geoffry Myers.

Death came recently for Mrs. Mary Fielden, widow of a long-time Knoxville physician. Mrs. Fielden was 94, and was the oldest living member of Deaderick Avenue Church, Knoxville.



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Leaders Named For Music Clinic

Principal program leaders have been announced by the Baptist Sunday School Board's Church Music Department for the Southern Baptist Church Music Clinic, set for Knoxville, Tenn., August 30-September 2.

Personalities include: Arthur Greenfield, director, New York University Glee Club, University Heights, N. Y.; W. Morris Ford, pastor, First Baptist Church, Longview, Tex.; and Charles A. Trentham, pastor, First Baptist Church, Knoxville.

Dr. Trentham's church will play host to the Southern Baptist Music leaders, who will represent churches East of the Mississippi River. A Hymn Festival will be conducted on the concluding evening in one of Knoxville's city parks.

A simultaneous conference period each morning will be divided on an age-group basis and will emphasize the whole music life of the individual. The clinic is being jointly sponsored by the Baptist Sunday School Board's Church Music Department, Nashville, all Southern Baptist State Music Departments, and by the Knox County Baptist Association. It is planned especially for ministers of music, music directors, organists, pianists, graded choir workers, and pastors.

A similar Church Music Clinic, for church musicians West of the Mississippi, will be held in Tulsa, Okla., August 16-19.

Sunday, July 3, was a special occasion for members of First Church, Sevierville. The last note was burned in an appropriate ceremony and the new building dedicated. Debt on the building, begun in 1955, has been paid. Building costs totalled over \$100,000. The impressive and well located building has been equipped with air-conditioning in the sanctuary and nursery. Gordon Greenwell, pastor of the church, was in charge of the dedication service.

Andrew Jackson Prince New Pastor In Knoxville

Andrew Jackson Prince, now pastor of Crestwood Church, Crestwood, Ky., has accepted a call to become pastor of West Hills Branch of First Church, Knoxville.

Prince, a graduate of Carson-Newman College with a B.A. degree Magna Cum laude in May, 1953, received his B.D. degree from Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky., in May, 1956. While at Crestwood he has done graduate work at the seminary. He served as educational director and associate pastor at West Broadway Church, Louisville, Ky., before going to his present position. He was associate pastor at First Church, Oak Ridge, Tenn., in 1952 and 1953.

In June, 1953, he married Sarah Frances Willson of Athens. They have three children, Karen Elizabeth, Frances Elaine and Tidance Lane. Mrs. Prince has her B.S. in Music (Piano and Organ) from Carson-Newman College.

Rev. Prince will begin his work in Knoxville, August 1.

While in Louisville, Prince has served as president of Carson-Newman Alumni Association of Louisville; Carson-Newman representative of Greater Louisville area; vice president of Louisville Baptist Ministerial Association; member of Arrangements Committee, 1959 Southern Baptist Convention, and chairman of Private Rooms Committee; member of the State Executive Board, General Association of Baptists in Kentucky.

A. E. McClain, Band Director at Central High School, Memphis, is scheduled to direct the instrumental music at the Senior High Youth Music Camp August 1-6 at Camp Carson. The Central High Band not only received a "Superior" rating, but was chosen "The Outstanding Concert Band" at the National Band Festival held recently at Enid, Oklahoma.

Carl Kosanke Goes To First, Chattanooga

Carl Kosanke, native of Wichita Falls, Tex., and for the past six years minister of education at Calvary Church, Jackson, Miss., will go to First Church, Chattanooga, around the middle of July as minister of education.

Kosanke will fill a position which has been vacant since the resignation of William Thomason over a year ago. Thomason went to a post with the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville.

The new minister of education at the Chattanooga church served in Jackson, Miss., with Dr. Luther Joe Thompson, who recently came from Jackson to become pastor of First Church, Chattanooga.

A graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee, he received the degree of master of religious education and music from Southwestern Seminary at Fort Worth.

His wide experience in the field of religious education includes service with First Baptist churches of Brookhaven and Hattiesburg, Miss.; Ponca City, Miami and McAlester, Okla., and Gastonia, N. C., as well as at Calvary Church in Jackson, Miss.

He will direct the entire program of religious education in addition to serving as staff coordinator.

Kosanke is married to the former Virginia Mae Loftin, who is a graduate of William Carey College, Hattiesburg, and Southwestern Seminary in sacred music. They have a son, Carl Raymond, 26, and two daughters, Virginia Carolyn, 17, and Dorothy Ann, 15.

Freed Townsend Dies

Rev. Freed Townsend, pastor of West Cleveland Heights Church, Cleveland, died June 30. He was attending the East Tennessee Preachers' School on the campus of Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City. He was 52.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, July 3, at West Cleveland Heights Church by H. M. Linkous, pastor of Boulevard Church, Chattanooga, and O. Foster, pastor of Echota Baptist Church, Calhoun, Ga. Burial was in Mount Moriah Cemetery near Culberson, N. C.

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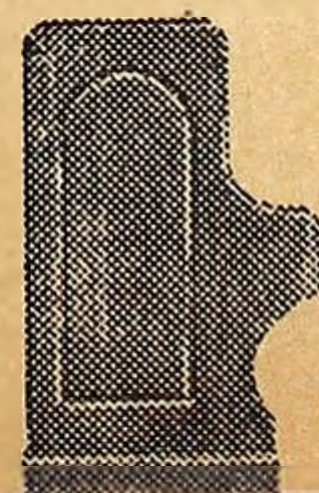
If you cannot, you need to write us for information.

Summer Session May 23—July 1

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ALL TYPES SCHOOL
AND OFFICE
FURNITURE**

LINDSEY'S
LAWRENCEBURG, TENNESSEE

V. The New Testament And Christian Solution

2. The Christian solution to the problem of evil.

The Bible did not present the problem of evil to us as something to be solved but as something to be overcome. The Christian overcomes evil through Christ. The cross is the key to Christ. The victory was won at the cross through Christ, for He was the victor there and not the victim. The resurrection and the ascension followed. Pure and simple trust in Christ is the Christian's way of victory over evil.

The Christian needs to remember that God did not even deliver Christ from suffering. He did something far better. He delivered Him through suffering instead of from it. This marks the Christian's way, the way which goes by the cross.

The cross, then, is the Christian approach to the problem of evil. It is not a clear-cut, intellectual solution, but the Christian does not have to have that kind of an answer. Christ, faith, and the Bible give us something better. A clear-cut and well defined intellectual solution would neither take the sting out of suffering nor the heartache out of sorrow. The Christian has something better than a gnosis for every step of the way. Such a prescription is more for the cowardly and less for the courageous.

Ferré denied evil after the historical order. It is difficult to argue historically and experientially against his position. It is not difficult, however, to counter Ferré's position with the Word of God. The Christian view of God and evil presented a modified dualism or a limited monism. Ferré's view ultimately presented an absolute monism. Ferré is to be classified with Hegel and other absolute idealists in this view of evil. This view appeared too optimistic and did not take sin seriously enough. Ferré apparently overlooked the fact that sin tends toward fixity in character. All the world will not be saved for all the world will not trust Christ. Justification is by faith. Salvation has been provided for all men, but it does not become effective until the individual apprehends Christ through the exertion of his will in believing on Christ.

Ferré's absolute idealism and monistic outlook pressed too far to fit the New Testament's practical view of evil and salvation.

Wheeler Robinson made a wholesome contribution to the problem of suffering when he insisted that suffering may be interpreted from within the creative fellowship with God through Christ. This enables the believer to welcome even suffering as a divinely given opportunity.

E. Stanley Jones made a similar emphasis in his insistence that the Christian "use" his suffering for his development and for the glory of God.

Jones also insisted that God suffered in Christ while bringing about our salvation. This seems to be the truth.

Whale maintained that Christianity faces up to the facts that God is omnipotent, that He is good, and that there is evil in the world. No other system so faces all three of these facts.

The cross is the key to the Christian's answer to the problem of evil. Evil's power was broken at the cross. Power to overcome evil exuded from the cross.

The Christian faces up to the fact of sin in experience and overcomes it in the power of the incarnate, redeeming, resurrected, and reigning Christ.

The author of *Christus Victor* presented a true insight into the Christian solution to the problem of evil when he maintained that there is a continuous and unbroken line from God through the process of sal-

~~~~~  
This is a Fifth and last  
in a Series of Articles  
by Dr. Dewey R. Roach  
of Belmont College  
~~~~~

vation, that "God was in Christ reconciling the world unto Himself." The atonement is a sacrifice made by God to God for us. God is both the Reconciler and the Reconciled.

Christ's death dealt the death blow to sin for us. We shall have ultimate victory over sin, death, and the devil. The resurrection and ascension give joy and hope as we press on to victory over evil.

VI. CONCLUSION

The Old Testament foreshadowed the New Testament and Christian solution to the problems of evil. A great deal of comfort and inspiration is to be gained from the experiences of Job and the psalmist. Many of the prophets cause hope to rise in the suffering heart.

The solutions presented by Eastern Pessimism were both speculative and pessimistic. Yet, they presented broken lights of the larger and more perfect Christian truth.

A speculative, intellectual, and rational answer to the problem of evil and suffering presented itself to us in the Graeco-Roman

difficulty in getting any kind of a training program since he can only get his people to church on Sundays with the long hours of their daily work and commuting making it impossible during the week.

The singing was wholehearted and inspiring. A retired army officer led the choir. The people are mostly workers in factories, on fire and police forces and with service groups. Nearly all are dark-skinned, radiant-faced people who are very courteous and hospitable. The pastor introduced four junior-age boys who had been baptized during the previous two weeks. The people have much native ability. I found the Sunday school superintendent, the WMS president and the member heading up attendance at the BWA meeting very capable people. There was among the members also a journalist who had prepared a lot of copy, for the Congress meeting, in the local papers. Pastor Gertner is helped some by a student from the Seminary.

There were more than 200 in Sunday School with some of the classes meeting in nearby buildings on the same lot with the church edifice. The latter had no panes in the open windows. A loud speaker above the church broadcast the announcements and the morning message which I was privileged to give with Pastor Gertner interpreting with facility and rapidity. This church has borne a good witness in the community. The pastor's consecration and hard work have borne fruit under the blessing of the Lord in a strong congregation.

view. Both optimism and fatalism were here in evidence.

The Christian point of view pointed the way to and depended upon a Divine inward dynamic for overcoming evil. Intelligence and reason are to be used as far as they can lend practical help in dealing with the problem of evil, but the main emphasis must not be placed upon the formulating of a well defined intellectual solution. The Christian's answer must be a moral one. His is a "heart" answer and not merely an intellectual one.

The cross is the key to Christ. Christ overcame all evil in the cross. The Christian turns eyes of faith toward Christ and the cross. There he looks for the overcoming of the evil that attends his way. James Stewart has well said:

"Open your New Testament. On every page of it you see the living God coming toward you, and holding out in His hands—not a ready-made answer to the vexed questions of mind, but something better and diviner far—a liberating, reinforcing power for the soul.

What is the Christian answer to the mystery of suffering? Not an explanation, but a reinforcing presence, Christ to stand beside you through the darkness."

New Leader Of Baptist World Fellowship



RIO DE JANEIRO—Baptists from the USA were impressed with the singing of Brazilian Baptists probably more than any other feature of the Tenth Baptist World Congress here. Part of the 3,000-voice choir is shown and William Reynolds (at pulpit stand) of Nashville, Tennessee, directing the singing of the 25,000 Baptists gathered in the first session. In Portuguese above the choir can be seen the Congress motto, "Jesus Christ Is Lord."

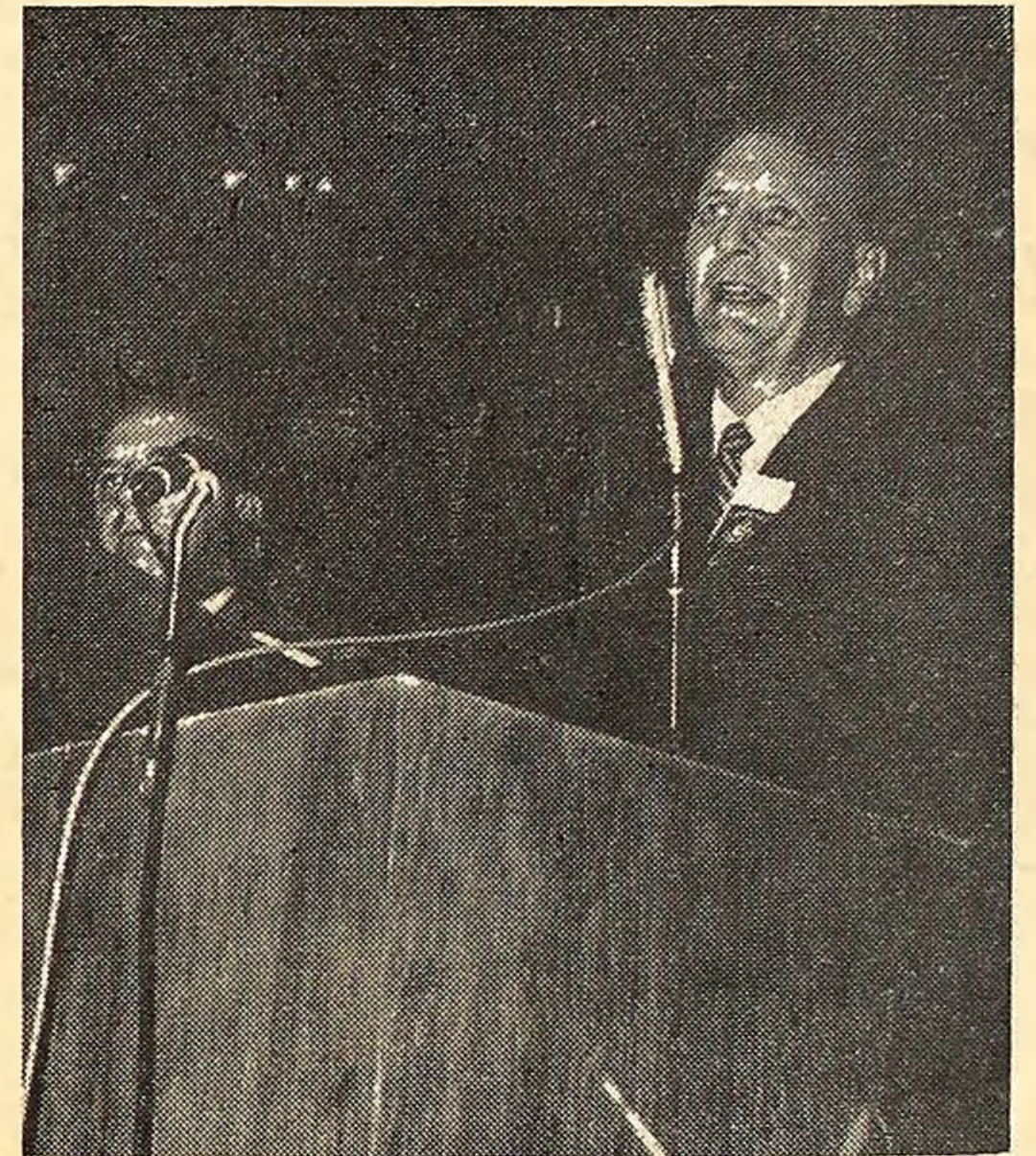
The Baptist World Alliance choice of Dr. John Soren as its new President was a most happy selection. Modestly he accepted it as a tribute to Brazilian Baptists, who so graciously served as hosts to the Tenth World Congress. But it was more than that. It was a merited recognition of him personally as an outstanding Christian and a worthy representation of the Baptist faith. Dr. Soren has been pastor of the great First Baptist Church of Rio de Janeiro for 26 years, succeeding his illustrious father in this place of strategic importance among Brazilian Baptists in one of the great cities of the world. A magnetic preacher, he delivered the Congress sermon in 1955 at London. He has contributed to the upbuilding of Baptist strength in Brazil as professor of theology in the South Brazil Seminary, as an author of note, and as president of the Brazilian Baptist Convention five times.

Dr. Soren is a gifted linguist, as much at home in English as in Portuguese. In fact English is his mother's tongue. She was from Louisville, Ky., where his father met her when a student at Southern Baptist Seminary, which the New BWA president also attended. He also speaks French and Spanish, and served as chairman of the Interpreter's Committee for this session of the BWA at Rio and was vice president of the local coordinating committee which did

such an excellent work in making this one of the most successful of all meetings of the Alliance.

Mrs. Soren, nee Nicea Miranda, a native of Rio, is a charming, gracious lady. They have three children. The Sorens have

won a place of genuine respect and love, not only among Baptists but among the citizenship of the great city of Rio as well. Baptists from the USA rejoice in the selection of this distinguished Brazilian as the new President of the Baptist World Alliance. Leadership of this world-wide fellowship the past five years has been in the capable hands of Dr. Theodore Adams of Richmond, Virginia, whose warm, loving spirit has blessed so many thousands as he has traveled about the world. We salute him for a magnificent service. In the person of Dr. John Soren, his wise consecrated example of leadership will be continued.



RIO DE JANEIRO—Dr. Theodore Adams of Richmond, Virginia, President of the Baptist World Alliance, who was elected at the meeting in London, England in 1955, is shown here giving his Presidential Address which is being interpreted in Portuguese by Mr. Walter Kaschel (left) of Sao Paulo, Brazil. The Congress closed with an evangelistic service with preaching by Billy Graham on Sunday afternoon in the colossal amphitheatre seating 150,000.



RIO DE JANEIRO—The Tenth World Congress of Baptists elected Dr. John Soren as President for the next five years of the Baptist World Alliance. Pastor of the First Baptist Church here for 26 years, Dr. Soren has been a leading figure among world Baptists. The Congress meets every five years and has selected Miami Beach, Fla., for its 1965 sessions.

Action Night—A Time For Planning Outreach

Planning precedes action. Most worthwhile accomplishments are the results of specific planning and positive determination to carry out the proposed programs involved in reaching definite goals. This is the nature of Action Night in the association on September 13, 1960.

Leadership from all the Sunday schools of the association should attend the Action Night Meeting, at which time the 1960-61 Sunday school program will be presented.

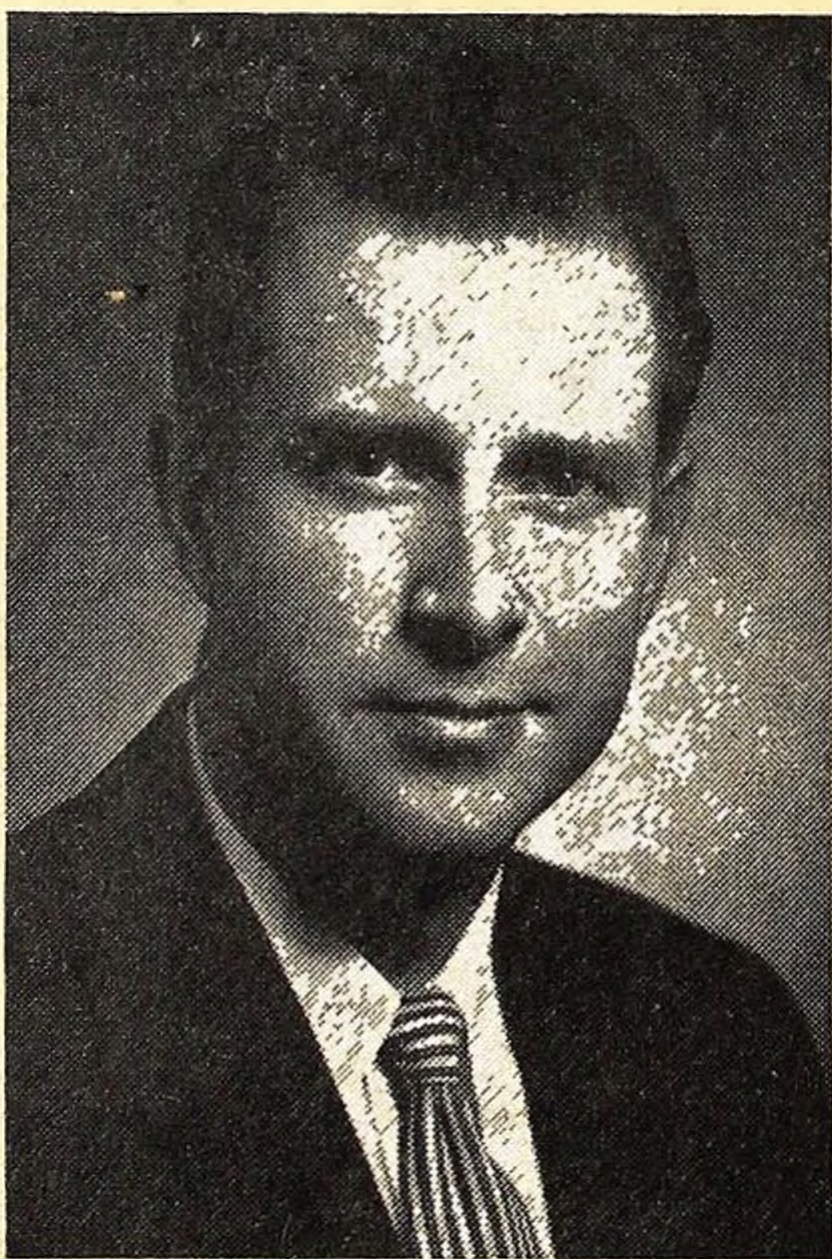
During the age-group conferences the program will be studied against the backdrop of each department's need. For example, Cradle Roll workers will be seeking to find adequate methods for reaching unreached children for the Cradle Roll, and parents for salvation. At the same time in other

conferences, workers will be thinking about reaching the unreached of the age group about which the conferences are concerned.

In the pastors and superintendents' conferences, the associational planning sheet will be studied. This will be a time of finalizing the associational Sunday school program. Before Action Night the associational Sunday school officers should have met with a representative of the state Sunday school department in a one-night training-planning meeting, at which time the plan sheet should have been worked out. In the plan sheet, goals of achievement ought to be set up for the year. A training goal should be accompanied by definite plans for reaching the goal and for leading all the churches in a program of training. The goal for growth and enlargement should also include means for reaching the objectives. Vacation Bible schools, new Sunday schools, and special meetings will be projected through associational programs as outlined in the plan sheets. Pastors and superintendents should vote to accept these goals as they study them on Action Night.

In a general assembly period an informational and inspirational filmstrip about the Sunday school program for 1960-61 will be shown. This filmstrip will be mailed to each associational Sunday school superintendent without charge and should be shared

Dr. Wayne Ward To Speak At Pastors' Retreat



Dr. Wayne Ward, professor of Theology in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, will preach twice each day during the Pastors' Retreat at Camp Carson, August 29-September 2.

The Pastors' Retreat is promoted by the Department of Evangelism, and is planned to provide spiritual, mental and physical refreshment for the pastors and missionaries of our Convention. The program includes two periods each day of Bible Study and Doctrinal Study; one period of a round-table discussion on evangelism and public relations and the inspirational messages. The entire afternoon is given to rest and recreation.

The cost is only \$15.00 for the week. Please send your reservation fee of \$1.00 to F. M. Dowell, Jr., Secretary of Evangelism, Tennessee Baptist Convention, 1812 Belmont Boulevard, Nashville 5.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

Have You Read This?

Woman's Missionary Union by Alma Hunt is the newest book promoted by the WMU and is for all workers in WMU organizations. Miss Hunt has given the background of the organization, its relationship to the Southern Baptist Convention and its present program of missionary education. This book is to be studied first during this last quarter in all societies.

Educating Youth In Missions by Mildred McMurry also recently released, is a tremendous help for all members of the WMS who foster organizations, and all youth leaders. The author has the reader consider "Youth in Today's World," "The Characteristics of Youth," "Guiding Youth," and "Youth in WMU Organizations."

These two books undergird the leadership training emphasis during 1960. If your groups have not planned to study them as yet, they may be studied any time.

If you have not read these wonderful books, get yours today by ordering from your Baptist Book Store, or Woman's Missionary Union, 600 North 20th Street Birmingham 3, Alabama. *Woman's Missionary Union* is eighty-five cents. Teaching Helps, twenty-five cents. *Educating Youth*

Sunday School Training Emphases

Continued from last week)

3. Work out details for church study course events sponsored by the Sunday school. This would include ordering the books, working out time schedules and meeting places for classes, enlisting the teachers, pre-enrolling Sunday school workers, providing adequate publicity, providing for children and youth, and requesting Church Study Course for Teaching and Training awards.

4. Plan a training banquet or a training commencement service in co-operation with other organizations, display church study course diplomas in an appropriate place in the church, and use training wall charts in the departments to promote training.

If you desire further information on the duties of the superintendent of training in a church, write to Crawford Howell, Sunday School Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, 127 Ninth Avenue, North, Nashville 3, Tennessee, for a leaflet which is now available.

(Taken from the May, 1960 issue of the Sunday School Bulletin for Associational Sunday School Workers.)

with churches following the Action Night program. (Taken from May, 1960 issue of Sunday School Bulletin for Associational Sunday School Workers).

In Missions is also eighty-five cents. Teaching helps, twenty-five cents. Get yours today.

Five other books planned by WMU will explain the principles underlying Woman's Missionary Union Aims for Advancement. They are being released to coincide with the Third Jubilee emphasis for each year. Published in 1959 was *Christian Witnessing* by Floy Barnard, the first book in the series. Authors for the remaining books have been secured and are already at work on their manuscripts. Mrs. Gordon Ussery of Roanoke, Alabama will present the aim, "Sharing Possessions" in her book to be released in 1961.

Enlistment for Missions by Mrs. Robert Fling of Seminole, Oklahoma will be released in 1962.

Mrs. Wilfred C. Tyler of Blue Mountain, Mississippi has been selected to write *World Awareness* for 1963 emphasis.

Mrs. William McMurry, Birmingham, Alabama, will be the author of *Spiritual Life Development* to be published in 1964.

Get your copy of these printed in 1960 today! *Woman's Missionary Union*, by Alma Hunt, and *Educating Youth In Missions*, by Mildred McMurry.

FOUR BIG WEEKS

Baptist Training Union Assemblies



Charles L. Norton
State T.U. Secretary



Mary Anderson
Young People's Ldr.



Nancy Dill
Jr.-Int. Ldr.



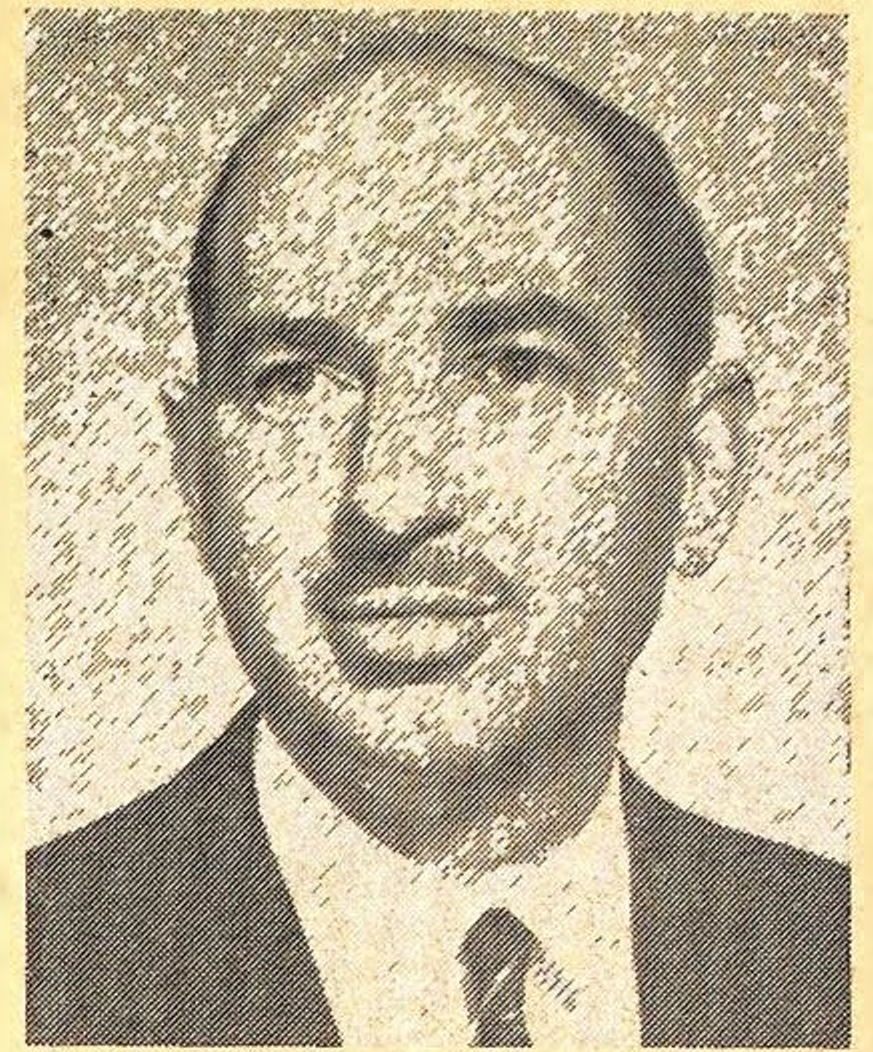
Mrs. Jesse Meek
Nur.-Beg.-Prl. Ldr.



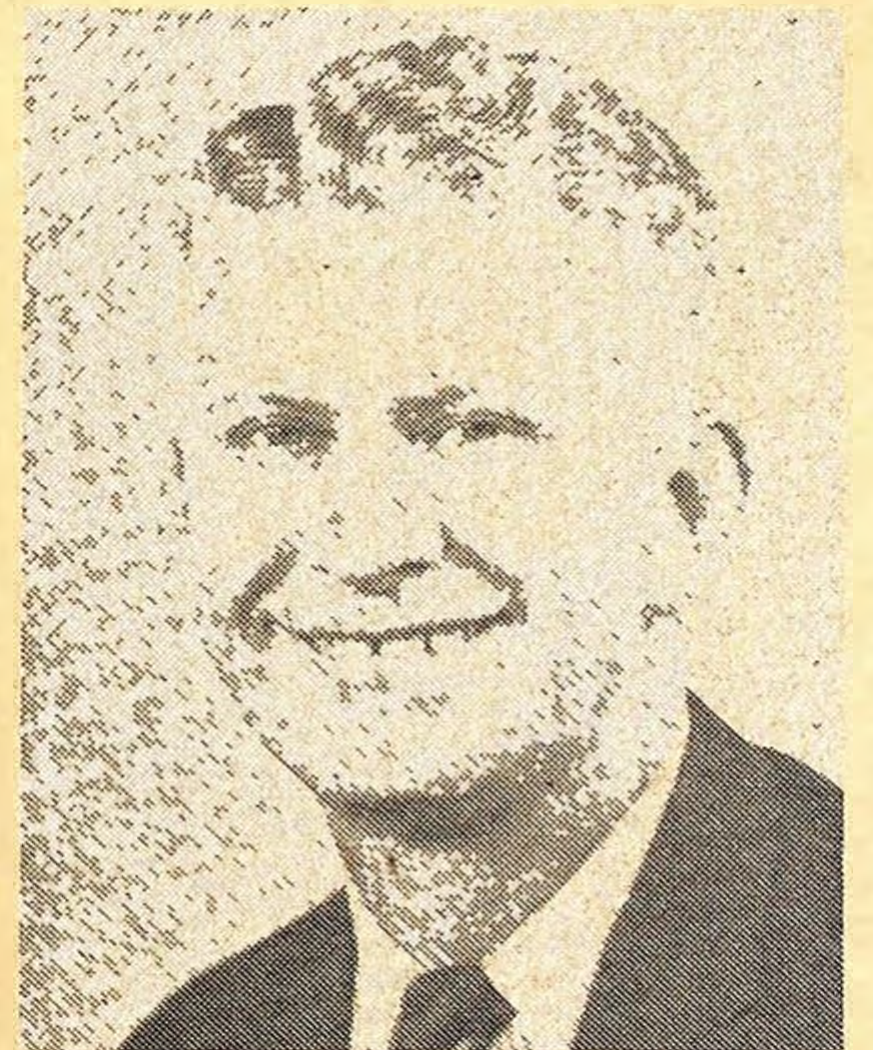
Johnnie Hall
Associate



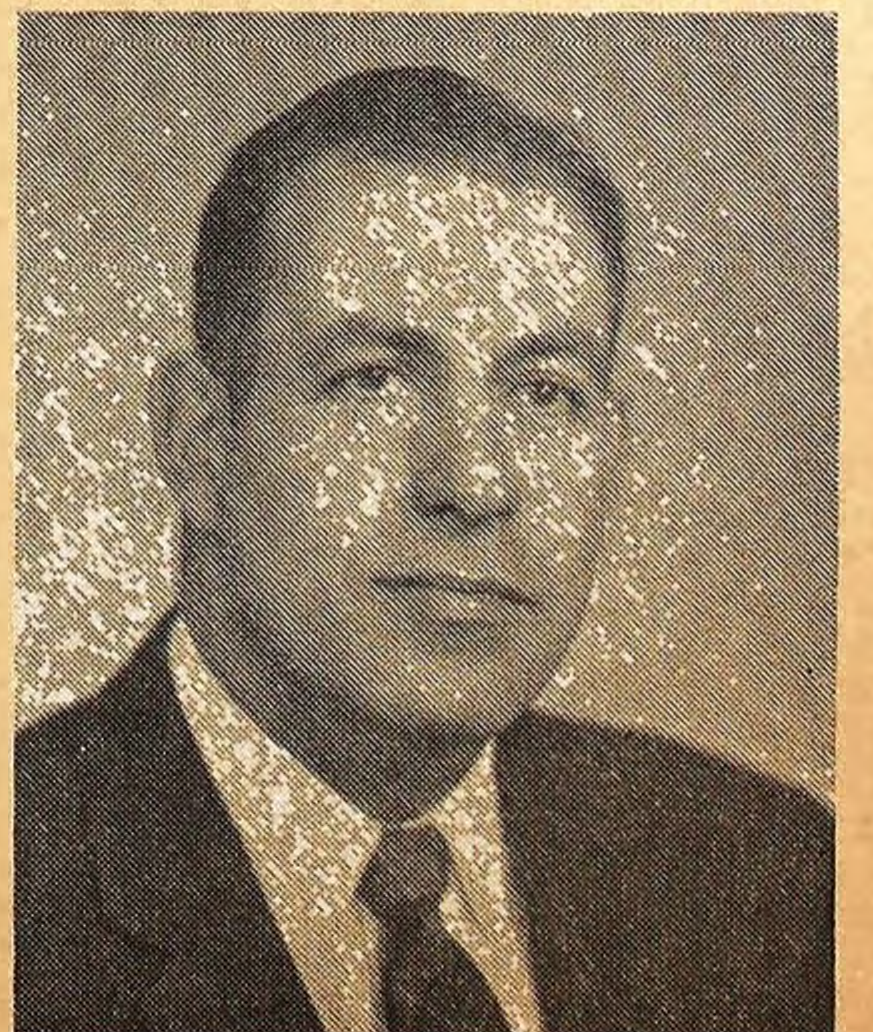
Rev. C. Henry Preston
Camp Pastor
August 15-19



Rev. Tom Madden
Camp Pastor
August 1-5



Rev. Grant Jones
Camp Pastor
August 8-12



Rev. Warren Rust
Camp Pastor
August 22-26

CAMP LINDEN
August 1-5; 8-12

CAMP CARSON
August 15-19; 22-26

WHO SHOULD ATTEND ?

All Training Union Members

WHAT ABOUT RESERVATIONS ?

Send reservations as soon as possible to Charles L. Norton, 1812 Belmont Boulevard, Nashville 5, Tennessee.

REGISTRATION FEE

Registration fee of \$1.00 should accompany your reservation.

COST

Children under 8 years of age \$12.00 per week;
all others \$15.00 per week.

OPENING & CLOSING

Registration Monday afternoon. Camp will close Friday after the noon meal.

WHAT TO BRING

Blankets, all linens, wrap, Manual, Quarterly, Bible, etc.

TRANSPORTATION

Transportation facilities available to and from bus station.

Attendances and Additions

Church	S.S.	T.U.	Add.
Alcoa, Central	187	73	1
First	437	156	
Athens, Antioch	166	67	
East	416	114	
Idlewild	72	70	
Lake View	59	40	
McMahan Calvary	101	38	
Mt. Verd	80	25	
Niota, First	115	34	
Oak Grove	109	78	2
Parkway	69	38	
Rodgers Creek	70	27	
Valley Road	77		
Valley View	28	10	
West View	60	23	
Wild Wood	124	54	
Zion Hill	76	40	
Bemis, First	319	91	1
Blaine, Block Springs	112	27	
Chattanooga, Avondale	516	140	3
Brainerd	811	282	8
Calvary	322	64	2
Concord	391	138	
Eastdale	420	120	22
East Lake	478	148	1
East Ridge	584	184	2
Northside	412	107	5
Red Bank	1010	260	
Ridgedale	433	134	
Ridgeview	224	61	1
Second	147		
White Oak	374	97	
Woodland Park	356	163	
Clarksville, First	660	100	3
Little West Fork	147	82	
Cleveland, First	553	201	2
Clinton, First	569	154	4
Second	479	90	
Columbia, First	586	282	6
Highland Park	337	128	1
Corryton	221	141	
Crossville, First	201	62	
Dandridge, First	114	40	3
Decatur, Pisgah	82	53	
Dyer, New Bethlehem	195	71	1
Dyersburg, First	536	144	
East	111	37	
Elizabethton, First	514	144	3
Englewood, First	160	47	
Etowah, North	375	101	
Fayetteville, West End	99	33	
Fountain City, Central	1058	292	7
Smithwood	634	167	2
Goodlettsville, First	361	98	
Grand Junction, First	120	60	2
Harriman, Walnut Hill	210	73	
Henderson, First	233	58	
Hendersonville, First	185	38	
Rockland	45		
Hixson, First	308	107	
Jackson, First	918	168	3
West	862	377	2
Johnson City, Central	593	78	3
Northside	42	10	
Jonesboro, First	206	85	

Sunday, July 3, 1960

Limestone	35	31	
Kenton, First	211	42	
Macedonia	77	66	1
Kingsport, First	623	141	
Litz Manor	178	75	
Knoxville, Broadway	1173	511	9
Central (Bearden)	571	212	4
First	887	208	2
Grace	282	140	3
Lonsdale	303	92	
McCalla Avenue	732	209	6
Meridian	453	127	
Tennessee Avenue	155	55	1
Wallace Memorial	549	183	4
Lawrenceburg, First	242	97	
Meadow View	70	54	
Highland Park	219	81	
Lebanon, Rocky Valley	107	56	14
Lenoir City, Calvary	223	71	
Leoma	59	47	
Lewisburg, First	411	93	
Loudon, New Providence	238	149	2
Madisonville, First	319	120	1
Mission	54	23	
Martin, Central	255	76	2
First	349	84	
Maryville, Broadway	597	305	4
Grandview	163	87	2
McMinnville, Magness Memorial	365		
Forest Park	85	40	
Shellsford	256	171	8
Mt. Pleasant, First	181	94	
Mission	75	74	
Memphis, Bellevue	2180	805	4
Graceland	554	182	3
Highland Heights	1084	501	2
Oaklawn	173	94	
Temple	977	301	1
Whitehaven	517	108	3
Milan, First	435	126	4
Millington, Second	64	34	
Murfreesboro, First	658	108	1
Calvary	98		
Southeast	84	37	
Third	335	101	1
Nashville, Antioch	122	44	
Belmont Heights	887	275	3
Madison Street	78	43	
Westview	54	27	
Bethany	36	19	
Calvary	235	78	1
Criewood	290	127	5
Dickerson Road	325	94	
Donelson	603	136	
First	1182	367	12
Carroll Street	140	44	
Cora Tibbs	62	32	
T.P.S.	132		
Grace	866	229	1
Ivy Memorial	390	137	1
Lincova Hills	270	54	
Madison, First	580	164	
Park Avenue	549	143	2
Radnor	460	156	1
Haywood Hills	131	61	5
Rosedale	146	65	3
Saturn Drive	300	106	
Seventh	128	46	
Tusculum Hills	262	56	8

A Backlog Of Joy

By Wendell W. Price

One of the many reasons for Christians growing no greater degree of maturity as they grow from middle to older life, is that they made no permanent contributions to the cause of Christ in their younger years. If this was done it would furnish a backlog of joy, serving always as an assurance that there is already something in the individual life worthwhile, something that has counted for God, for eternal rewards, for the coming generation to build on. So, life is not lived in vain.

There is a lot of deep satisfaction in living and reflecting upon an accomplishment that will stand eternally. This helps us to be more contented, less nervous, more settled, more mature in our daily approach, to feel that we're somebody, to have a stronger faith in the God of our future.

To grow older having made no lasting contribution to uplift the world must be frustrating indeed. We either grow lovelier or naughtier as we grow older. To have laid up treasurers in heaven; to have won some eternal souls to salvation in Jesus Christ; to have made His church more glorious, tends to make one lovelier. If we have done nothing it is easy to see why we are grouchy, ugly dispositioned, ill at ease and hard to live with.

But to realize that life is nearly gone, the years spent, the opportunities squandered, must be quite unnerving. And to see that God wanted my life while I was young, but that I withheld it for self, and that now it's almost past would be neurosis producing and upsetting.

I mean by making a worthwhile accomplishment—to leave some life more noble, some church greater, some soul saved, some treasures stored in glory. I do not mean the search for headlines, fame, fortune, or earthly glory, but for the part that goes on to heaven and cannot be shaken.

I believe the thing that goes to heaven is the soul or life of God's child. Therefore, I invest my life mainly in the lives of others and find along the journey that it has helped me to be a more mature Christian as a by-product.

Woodbine	437	171	5
Woodmont	512	157	17
Oak Ridge, Central	462	124	4
Robertsville	558	137	1
Old Hickory, First	538	200	
Rayon City	140	45	
Temple	168	99	
Parsons, First	182	48	
Portland, First	412	133	24
Riceville, First	106	36	
Rockwood, Eureka	104	48	
First	477	318	
Shelbyville, First	384	90	5
Shelbyville Mills	241	72	
Sweetwater, First	338	65	
Troy, First	163	36	
Union City, First	613	188	
Samburg	61	44	
Second	294	119	
Watertown, Round Lick	210	105	
White House	137	87	
Winchester, First	291	74	2
Southside	20		

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Resolutions Regarding L. G. Frey

WHEREAS L. G. Frey has served the Lord and Tennessee Baptists faithfully for 18½ years, 12 years as Secretary of Associational Services Department (formerly the Department of State Missions) and 6½ years as Business Manager,

WHEREAS L. G. Frey has given himself without reservation and with complete dedication to the Kingdom's cause in and through the Tennessee Baptist Convention,

WHEREAS L. G. Frey through his able leadership, wise insight, contagious enthusiasm, optimistic faith, and sweet spirit has caused to be established one of the very finest State Missions Departments,

WHEREAS the life and influence of L. G. Frey have been a blessed benediction upon the entire Tennessee Baptist Convention,

WHEREAS L. G. Frey has tendered his resignation effective June 30th, due to his physical condition and whereas the Executive Board of the Tennessee Baptist Convention regretfully accepted the resignation of L. G. Frey,

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED:

1. That the Executive Board of the Tennessee Baptist Convention express its deepest gratitude and unending appreciation for the faithful service, and untiring efforts of L. G. Frey,

2. That the Executive Board of the Tennessee Baptist Convention take knowledge of the remarkable advancements made in the Department of Missions under the leadership of L. G. Frey,

3. That the Executive Board of the Tennessee Baptist Convention express its deep love and abiding confidence in the life, the leadership, the fine spirit, the judicious wisdom, the unquestionable character, the complete dedication, and the absolute faithfulness of L. G. Frey,

4. That the Executive Board of the Tennessee Baptist Convention recognize that Ruby Bevil Frey has stood with her husband and has been his inspiration and help; a faithful and devoted companion, and a loyal and consecrated servant,

5. That the Executive Board of the Tennessee Baptist Convention realize the inadequacy of words when seeking to convey the warmth and love of human hearts for one who has served so faithfully and well as L. G. Frey has served Tennessee Baptists. Howbeit, that these resolutions be adopted and that a copy be sent to Bro. and Mrs. Frey and to the BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR and that these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the Executive Board of the Tennessee Baptist Convention so that it will be recorded on earth so long

World Fellowship On A Bus

By R. Paul Caudill

I had expected to find world fellowship in abundance at Rio, for that is the basic objective of the Tenth World Congress of Baptists, and that is what I came for—along with the 12,500 registered messengers from Baptist churches around the world. But I had not thought to look for it on a bus where I found it in its finest form today.

It all happened this way. On leaving the Gloria Hotel this morning (Wednesday, June 29) for the Maracanazinho Auditorium where the daily sessions of the Congress are held, I happened to be the first to board the special bus that was to carry the hotel messengers to the morning session. I sat down near the door, beside Mrs. Caudill, and began to note (and greet) the other messengers who boarded the bus. To my surprise, I found that I knew by name 19 of the 25 persons aboard, and that they represented five different countries.

There was, for instance, Dr. Ernest R. Payne, Secretary of the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland, and Miss Lois Chapple of London. There was Dr. Henry Vincent of Paris, France, in whose church I preached on the way home from the last World Congress in London. There was Dr. John D. Hughey, faculty member of the Seminary in Ruschlikon, Switzerland, and my good friends, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Church of Adelaide, Australia. From the U.S.A. were Dr. Edward B. Willingham, Executive Secretary of the Foreign Mission

Board of the American Baptist Convention, New York, whose father was one of my predecessors as pastor at First Baptist, Memphis; Dr. Frank H. Woyke, Executive Secretary of the North American Baptist Conference, Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. John C. Slemp (Dr. Slemp is Editor of *Missions* magazine), New York; Dr. John J. Hurt, Editor of the *Christian Index*, Atlanta, and a former deacon of my church in Memphis; Dr. Edwin H. Tiller, Executive Secretary of the American Baptist Convention, New York; Dr. and Mrs. James L. Sullivan, Nashville (Dr. Sullivan is the Executive Secretary of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention); Dr. and Mrs. Gaines S. Dobbins of Golden Gate Seminary in Los Angeles (Dr. Dobbins was my professor of religious education at Southern Seminary years ago; and a host of friends from Arizona, namely, Executive Secretary and Mrs. Charles McKay, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Stevens, Mrs. Myrtle Burgess, and a lad, Hubert Earl Shipp. Last of all, there was Dr. P. S. Wilkerson, one of the Vice-Presidents of the Alliance and a San Antonio pastor.

As we rode along to the morning session, I said to myself, "Why here is the Baptist World Alliance in miniature—right here on this bus. For we have here in these our fellow passengers a world fellowship of Baptists; and that is what the Baptist World Alliance is!"

The Christian Home

In my opinion the home is the greatest of all the institutions of this earth. And when the word "Christian", with its full meaning, can be placed before it, the word "greatest" may be heavily underscored. Most of my friends know that the larger portion of my life has been spent with churches and a great school. Both of these are very *important* institutions, but without the home we could have neither church nor school, hence my emphasis on the home.

It is my custom to look over the society section of my Sunday morning paper each week. I like to see the beautiful faces of the Brides portrayed there. And, if this

as time shall last even as it is recorded in heaven for eternity that L. G. Frey has wrought well and served faithfully his Lord and Saviour, and his denomination.

Respectfully submitted,
Executive Board,
Tennessee Baptist Convention

were my only reason for such a glance, I think it would be thoroughly justified. But there are two other reasons for this habit: (1) To see whether I can find one or more of my friends in the group. Often I find such friends there and sit down at once and write them; (2) To send up a little prayer to God that my double wish for that home may be fully and richly realized in it. And what is that double wish? (1) That the couple may have many, many years of happy usefulness together; (2) that they may have together an equal number of years of useful happiness. I do not then proceed to preach to them, but do take the liberty of saying that it is only as Christ is welcomed into the home and allowed to share its routine experiences that this double wish can be truly and richly realized. And so it is, and so it will be, world without end. And with this I say, "Blessings on you and on all of yours now and always!"—W. R. Cullom, Wake Forest, N. C.

Amos Warns Against False Security

TEXTS: Amos 6 (Larger) — Amos 6:1-8 (Printed) — I Corinthians 10:12 (Golden).

The Golden Text warns against cocksureness. Amos, in the printed text, does likewise. The two warnings, and others to be found in the Bible, are altogether fitting for our day. We, as individuals, must never forget that we are not sufficient within and by ourselves. As a nation, we must avoid the terrible attitude that we can get along without God. The slogan on our coins, "In God We Trust", must never devolve into a pious platitude. To inscribe it there, merely as a gesture of good "public relations" or as a sort of magical guarantee of material success, borders upon the hypocritical and is therefore displeasing to God.

Our era has talked more about different kinds of security, excepting the spiritual, than perhaps any other in mankind's history. At the same time, threats to the same have multiplied and intensified. Without becoming pessimistic, the world has become a highly dangerous place in which to live. Man's chief enemy, during this century, has become man. We note, in some detail,

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by Newman R. McLarry

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the Lord's warnings (through the prophet Amos) in this regard.

The Sin of Smugness (vv. 1-3)

Complacency, self-satisfaction and smugness are members of the same family. When concerned with the moral and religious, they become sinful. In the earthly ministry of our Lord, He dealt severely with them. The Pharisees were especially guilty of all three. Jesus condemned them in no uncertain terms. In doing so, He fulfilled the traditions of prophets like Amos. For the people of Israel of his day were depending upon their fortifications instead of relying upon the help that comes from God, and from Him alone. And this is a deadly sin for any people at any time. Let us be warned against it. Better still, let us heed the warning.

The Subtlety of Softness (vv. 4-6)

The athletic coach understands this perfectly, and coaches his team accordingly. The military leader does the same thing. So does the one who would win in the prizefight. To become soft is to invite defeat. The way to do it is to do nothing. Its subtlety is such that its full effect is discovered too late. When the count is finished or the whistle blows, the winner is the one who exercised discipline and self-denial, willing to pay the price for victory. The loser is soon forgotten as a has-been, pitied if not despised.

But how slow some are to learn this hard lesson in the field of morals. Luxurious living, at the expense of someone else's toil or even on the basis of the exploitation of their services, is a vicious practice. Amos

spoke vigorously against it. The rich of his day ate the best foods, drank the best wines, enjoyed the best music and took the best care of their bodies with their ointments; but, at the same time, "they are not grieved for the affliction of Joseph". Amos had nothing for them but the pronouncement upon them of the woes of God.

The Sequence of Servitude (vv. 7, 8)

There is a principle in human conduct that is as rigid as is the principle of action and re-action. It is that man will either rule his passions or appetites or inevitably he will be ruled by them. It is not strange, then, that a people who allow themselves to be ruled by their whims and fancies will one day reach the place that they cannot rule themselves at all. When this time comes, they simply trade masters (usually becoming the servants of other men.) If a strong invader from the outside is at hand, the process is rapid and complete. The sequence is certain. Smugness leads to softness and softness leads to servitude if not downright slavery. There is nothing arbitrary about it all. Some say it is in the nature of things or events. Others say it is the hand of God. Explain it how we may, it is inexorable (apart from repentance).

NEW BOOKS

When Shadows Fall by Newman R. McLarry; Broadman; 60 pp.; \$1.25.

Welcome Speeches and Emergency Addresses For All Occasions by Herschel H. Hobbs; Zondervan; 64 pp.; paper.

Vaticanism Political Principles of the Roman Catholic Church by Albert Levitt; Vantage; 160 pp.; \$3.00.

Strictly Personal by Eugenia Price; Zondervan; 180 pp.; \$2.50. *The Adventure of Discovering What God Is Really Like.*

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God's Wondrous World* Gardens

BY THELMA C. CARTER

Imagine having a garden with a stone watchtower or lodge built in it for protection of the garden. It sounds unbelievable, doesn't it, but it was true in Bible times.

Garden making has always been an important part of everyday living. In Jeremiah 29:5 we read: "Build ye houses, and dwell in them; and plant gardens, and eat the fruit of them."

Early settlers in America depended upon their gardens for a great deal of their food. The Indian people planted gardens, particularly "hill gardens" in which several kinds of vegetables are grown in each hill. Today gardens are becoming more and more popular whether they are a window-box garden or a plotted garden area.

In Bible times the people planted many beautiful gardens on the outskirts of cities near water, with hedges of thorns and walls of stone surrounding them. For further protection they erected watchtowers in the gardens. Here the keeper of the gardens sat. When necessary, he drove away wild animals and robbers.

The Hebrew people loved their flowers. They cultivated roses, lilies, and shrubs, as well as olive, fig, nut, and fruit trees.

Almost every family planted a kitchen garden. In these gardens the people grew herbs, cucumbers, melons, leeks, onions, garlic, and other plant foods. Young Hebrew children learned early to work in the gardens around their homes.

Kings and noblemen had their beautiful country houses surrounded by flower, vegetable, and fruit gardens.

In many instances gardens became favorite places of devotion and prayer. In the garden of Gethsemane, at the foot of Mount of Olives, Jesus went to pray on the night before his trial and crucifixion.

Steps Toward the Stars* A Man and a Lever

BY JOHN DEATON

Many thousands of years ago, man looked up at the sky and saw millions of little pin points of light staring back at him. A dream possessed him. As if drawn by a giant magnet, man started climbing toward the stars.

Nobody helped man farther up his ladder than Archimedes, the Greek with a lever. The climb wasn't easy even after Archimedes, and man had come a long way before the Greek, one step at a time. There were many steps—and many men.

Some forgotten man discovered he could kindle fire. Probably it was an accident—

most discoveries are—but it was a great discovery.

Another man saw a log roll downhill and he invented the wheel. One man was the first to pry loose a boulder with a stick. One genius ran a rope over a wheel to make the first pulley. And there was Archimedes.

Archimedes was a scientist; his discoveries still reign in many fields. He was an inventor. His sun mirrors drove off the Roman navy and saved Syracuse—for

*(Sunday School Board Syndicate, all rights reserved)

a while. His screw pump still irrigates fields in backward countries. He was the master of the pulley and the lever.

Archimedes linked many pulleys together, making huge tackles that lifted enormous weights. He made vast improvements in the simple lever of ancient man. He combined levers and pulleys into machines that did the work of many men.

Archimedes was a little vain about his achievements. Sometimes he boasted.

Once he bragged, "Give me a place to stand, and I can move the world!"

"Find a practical way and prove it," the king of Syracuse challenged him.

Archimedes did find a way. He rigged levers and pulleys to a ship, a big three-masted schooner loaded with cargo and passengers. Then with one hand he moved the boat across a beach and into the sea.

In spite of his wonderful inventions, Archimedes did not take his machines seriously. They were only "diversions of geometry at play," he said, for before all else Archimedes was a mathematician.

He lived for mathematics. Constantly, he concentrated on puzzling mathematical problems far ahead of his time. When he became engrossed in a problem, he lost all touch with the world around him. He neither saw nor heard anything but his problem. That's how he died.

Although a Roman invasion was at its height, Archimedes was unconcerned. While the fighting raged, he diagramed a difficult problem in the sand on a beach. He so lost himself in his problem that he didn't hear a Roman soldier's order. He didn't obey. Without knowing who he was, the soldier killed the Greek.

Archimedes' contributions to the world refused to die. Today his levers and his pulleys work in man's machines. His discoveries and his formulas guide scientists and engineers as they reach for outer space. Truly, Archimedes lifted man several steps toward the stars.

Spin-A-Planet A Space Game*

BY JAN WATT

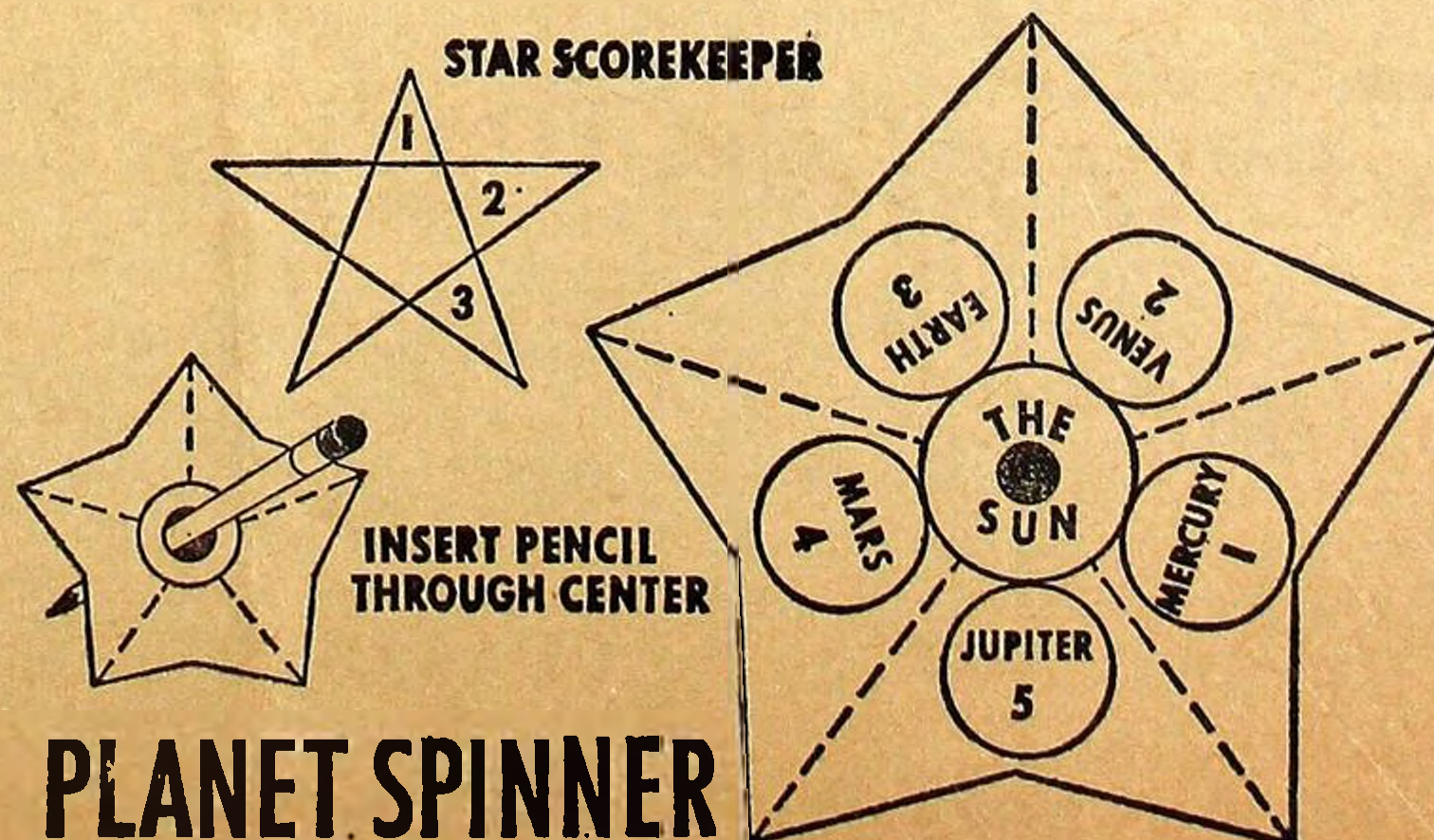
From a four-inch square of cardboard make a planet spinner as shown in the illustration. Color it and then insert a short pencil through the center.

A pencil and a piece of paper are needed for each player. Have each one draw five-pointed stars on his paper. One star is needed for each game played. Have each player take a turn using the planet spinner. The one with the highest number starts the game.

The object of the game is to spin the planets named in the order in which they

revolve around the sun. Mercury is the closest planet to the sun of the five named, and the player will first try to spin a No. 1. If he succeeds, he marks a 1 on one point of his star. Then he may try for the next planet which is Venus, No. 2. When a player fails to spin a usable number, it is the next player's turn.

The first player to successfully spin the planets in the correct order makes a check mark in the center of his star to show he has won that game of spin-a-planet.



Sun Brings Brighter Days To Rio Congress

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—(BP)—After five days of rain and wintry mists, the sunshine finally broke through on this beautiful bay city heralding in mid-week brighter days for the throng of Baptists who are visiting here from all over the world.

Billboards throughout Rio announce the eight-day Congress of the Baptist World Alliance. The city's daily newspapers have given front page space to the meeting. Local television and radio coverage has been extensive.

The welcome given visitors here has been warmly expressed by members of the city's 125 Baptist churches, the ordinary Carioca walking along the Mosaic sidewalks, and no less a personage than Governor Sette Camara of the new state of Guanabara.

With the favorable turn in the weather, these Baptist travelers from six continents are splicing their hours with sightseeing as well as convention-going. Corcovado with its towering statue of Christ, Sugar Loaf

Mountain with its swinging cable cars, the Baptist Publishing House, schools, Baptist churches, parks, and bustling shopping areas are well attended by these people of many races wearing the red badge of the Congress.

First and foremost, however, these delegates are here to share in a great world gathering and this attraction takes priority with most of them. The easy-going, slow moving ways of hotel and restaurant people plus the heavy traffic all over this sprawling city have conspired against Congress schedules. Somehow the morning plenary sessions, the afternoon sectional meetings in various parts of the city, and the great night assemblies at the Maracanazinho Ginasio seem to be well-attended and to move on time.

In its first business transaction, the Congress authorized the Alliance executive committee to employ an additional staff member to promote evangelism, to co-ordinate and

implement the work of the various commissions of the Alliance. The body voted to observe 1964 as a year of worldwide evangelism. This will coincide with the Baptist Jubilee Advance emphasis in the United States and Canada.

It will also serve as a prelude to the 60th anniversary of the Baptist World Alliance which was begun in London in 1905.

The Congress also called upon all constituent conventions and unions to celebrate worthily in August, 1961, the bicentennial of the birth of William Carey, founder of the modern missionary movement.

This 10th Congress of the Alliance is the first meeting that has been held in the Southern hemisphere, the first time a Congress has been held in a country considered to be a mission field, the first time in a predominantly Roman Catholic country, and the first time the program has placed primary emphasis on witnessing and evangelism.

In the Congress sermon, Baker James Cauthen, of Richmond, told 15,000 assembled delegates, "The distinctive Christian task of the 20th Century is world-wide evangelization." He said, "We stand at a critical time in the story of humanity.

"Mankind is looking into an awful pit of destruction. The nations now possess fearful weapons. The secrets of the natural world have been brought under control, but man is not able to control himself."

David Gomes, of Brazil, echoed this same theme before the assembly. He said, "There are churches equally as blind to their opportunities, congregations that live unto themselves without taking into consideration the agonies of the tired world that revolves around them.

"It is only the evangelizing church that sees far and whose vision is realized in the challenging work of missions."

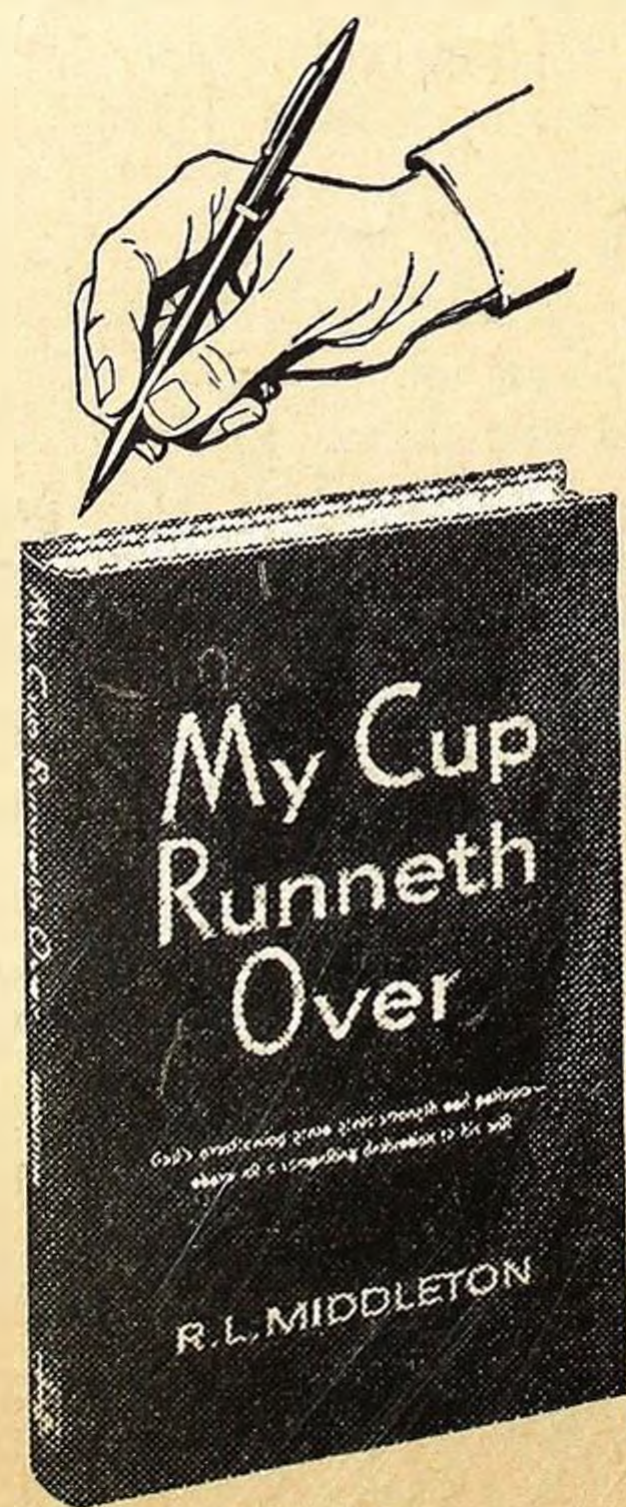
A cash offering of 351,935 crizeros (\$1,902) was given by Congress delegates to be turned over to the president of the Baptist Convention of Chile for allocation to disaster needs in earthquake areas.

Several planes carrying Baptist passengers were caught on the ground in Caracas when an attempt was made to assassinate the president of Venezuela. Most of them were detained in Caracas for at least five days, causing them to miss most of the Congress.

In Rio de Janeiro, a delegate to the Congress from the mysterious hinterlands of Brazil's Mato Grosso was fatally injured when he fell from a street car.

On Wednesday afternoon, the city stores closed up and about 200,000 citizens came out to the Maracana Stadium, next door to the auditorium where most alliance sessions are held. They came, however, not to see the Baptists, but to see a soccer match between the world-champion Brazilian team and a team of all stars from Chile, a benefit match for earthquake victims in Chile.

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