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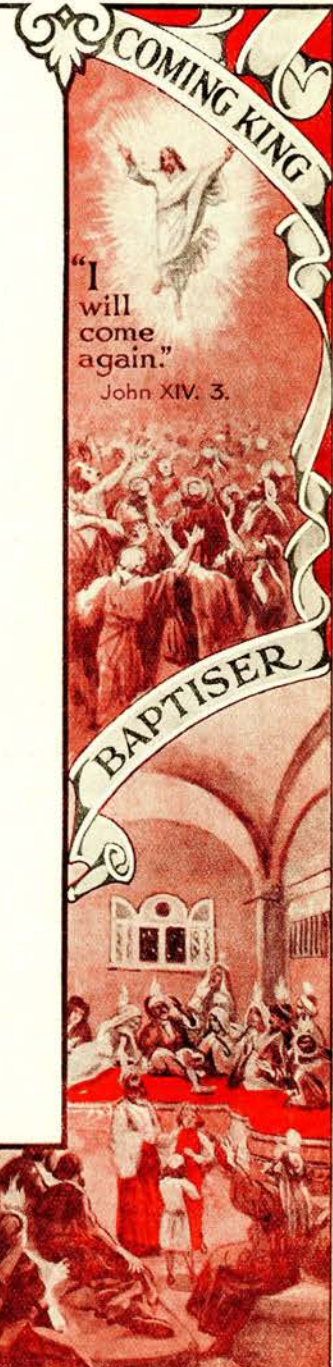
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Principal George Jeffreys lays Foundation Stone
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Friday, October 25th

at 7.30 p.m.

Principal George Jeffreys will conduct an Ordination Service
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FARNHAM. Throughout the month of October regular meetings are being held in the Red Lion Mission Hall.

HASTINGS. Oct. 13. Central Hall, Bank Buildings. Visit of Pastor E. C. W. Boulton.

KENSINGTON. October 18. Kensington Temple, Kensington Park Road, Notting Hill Gate. 7.30 p.m. Speaker: Pastor H. A. Court.

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A Message to Youth

By Pastor JAMES McWHIRTER (Crusader President)

This Address was given at the Great Crusader Rally at the Crystal Palace, on September 7th.

WE are deeply conscious at this rally, as in all other rallies, that God has a definite work to do amongst the hundreds and hundreds of young people present. Look at that verse in Luke's Gospel, chapter ii., verse 40: "And the Child grew, and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom; and the grace of God was upon Him," and 52nd verse: "And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favour with God and man."

I want to speak about a model of an ideal life. It is not a mystical abstraction, nor a cold ethical doctrine, but it is a living Person—the Lord Jesus Christ. We have that model presented to us by Dr. Luke, the sacred historian.

To give you the imagery for the thought represented in this text, think of a triangle. You have seen the triangle which is the emblem of the Y.M.C.A. Think of that triangle, but not with the point of the angle pointing down, but pointing upwards, the base line with the two sides converging at the top; that represents a model in imagery about which we want to speak—the threefold life of Jesus Christ, and how that our lives too as threefold can be modelled and shaped on the same pattern as the life of Jesus Christ. I like to think of the bottom part of the triangle representing the body. We are body, soul and spirit. For a few moments we will speak about the model in the life of Jesus Christ that we have for our bodies. I have often visualised Jesus as He is set forth in this chapter—a boy of twelve years of age. He must have been extremely handsome; He

must have been very good-looking. I will tell you why, because He knew no sin. He was perfect; that is why Paul calls Jesus in one of the Epistles, "The second Man." That is to say Perfect-man No. 2. The first Adam was marred by sin. The world had only known fallen men. The world saw in Jesus Christ the sinless Man of God, a perfect man. Jesus was perfect. It is true you may be in your mind feeling

that there is a discrepancy somewhere because the scripture says that He was without form or comeliness. But that was when He bore your sins and mine outside the city wall. He then became the Sin-bearer, but when we see Him in His perfect youth, He is a model of an ideal



Principal George Jeffreys

FROM THE HEART OF THE PRINCIPAL To the Hearts of His Loyal Crusaders

At this the great National Crusader Week it is my privilege to send you one and all my love and best wishes. Praying that our dear heavenly Father may bless you and make you a blessing throughout our beloved land.

George Jeffreys

life as far as the body is concerned. That touches a very important point for us young people, viz.: the matter of recreation. What are we to do about recreation? Jesus found His recreation in the simplest and most natural way just fulfilling the duties of a peasant boy, but we live in congested cities. It is far different with us who have got to have our physical culture as best we can. I have not time to say much, but I will give you a principle. Any recreation and every recreation that will not compromise your relation to Jesus Christ is quite fit for you to participate in; any recreation that is not questionable, but if it is questionable, that is a very good reason in itself for you or me as followers of Jesus Christ to have nothing to do with it. You and I should have nothing whatever to do with anything that is questionable. We cannot

lay down a hard and fast rule, but some people say, "If it causeth my brother to stumble, I will not partake so long as the world shall last." You may stick to the corpse-eating application of this, but please do not let people who are so musty and give such a bad representation of all that is best, get us into bondage. They are the kind of people who interpret Romans xii. 2 as, "Be not conformed to this world, but to be transformed by the renewing of—your dress." It does not say so, it says, "by the renewing of your mind." They renew their dress, but their minds are not always renewed. We cannot have any hard and fast rules about these things. We must do as guided.

Second thought. Coming up one side of the triangle is the mind. The child grew in stature and in wisdom. He is mentally developed, and I am so glad that it is not necessary to commit intellectual suicide to be a Christian. You can have all your wits about you, and you can add all the knowledge to your faith that the culture of schools and universities have to offer, and then you have something to learn in the old Book that none of them can ever teach. Of the Lord Jesus it is written in the 119th Psalm, verses 98-100: "Thou through Thy commandments hast made Me wiser than Mine enemies; for they are ever with Me. I have more understanding than all My teachers; for Thy testimonies are My meditation. I understand more than the ancients, because I keep Thy precepts," and it represents His mental development. When Jesus replied to His mother: "Wist ye not that I must be about My Father's business?" it shows the keen alertness of His mind, it also reveals the unity of His threefold nature that we are considering, how that it all reaches up in its aim Godward. His mental outlook—instead of building castles in the air, and the indecision that youth of this age is suffering from, Jesus had a clear purpose—to do the business of His Father, and I am glad to say that it is still the biggest business in the world. Here is a story that illustrates it: There was a missionary some time ago, the fellow was a natural linguist, he had the command of five or six languages. After prospecting his district a big Syndicate had found oil and had undertaken to work it, but they could not get a manager who could understand the languages in order to engage all the tribes to do the work. They discovered this missionary, and said: "Will you come and be manager? We will make you a Managing Director, and give you £4,000 a year." He wrote declining to accept the position. One of the directors of that Syndicate said: "What is the matter? Is the salary not big enough, because I have power to offer you another £1,000 and make it £5,000 per year." He said the salary was big enough, but the job was not big enough. More power to him!

Jesus lived for God, that was His outlook; that was His mental perspective. May it colour all our reading, thinking and talking; may it so possess us that it will be said of us as of Him, He lived to do the will of the Father. It will be marked in all our living. And then let me just say this word before coming to the

last thought: We are living in an age when both physical and mental culture is overdone. I was talking to a brilliant journalist last year at Geneva. He said that Germany was a nation of muscles; they over-emphasise and make a religion of physical culture. Not only in Germany—it obtains there more than any other country—but throughout the whole world. I am sorry to say that in the Sunday school we hear so much about success of life . . . the acquisition of knowledge; getting on in the world from the scholastic standpoint. It is very much overdone in our own country. Ruskin in *Sesame and Lilies* laments when at Oxford of the precedence of the idea among parents seeking an education for their children for advancement in life befitting this or that position, instead of an education which in itself would be advancement in life and that any other might be advancement in death, and God knows we see lots of it all around, particularly among working classes, and some of the universities have seventy-five per cent of working people's children. Parents sacrifice to send their children to universities, and the result is often only advancement in death. I

am glad to be associated with a Movement where the emphasis is put on the right side. We are not discouraging physical or mental culture, but we are out to bring back the emphasis of the great necessity of spiritual development!

Third thought. One closing moment or two about the third aspect, the third side of the triangle. How does that stand with you? You may be handsome in make and handsome in mind, but I ask you this afternoon in God's name, What about the other side of the triangle in your life? You are not all body and all mind. What about your spiritual life? Is it developed? If a photograph could be taken this afternoon, would it please you? Would it harmonise with the other parts of your life?

The spiritual aspect of our being is the all-important aspect, by far the more important. Why? Because our spiritual life will outlive both the physical and mental. Our bodies are but a means to an end and all knowledge is imperfect at the best, but in the life that is yet to be—I was going to say far away—in that life which is near we will receive the reward of living for real values. That is our outlook this afternoon when nations are fearful about what is going to take place with impending war.

The last great war shattered the theory of the emancipation of the race through civilisation. And during the subsequent years through questioning and reasoning we have come to a better understanding. Life's big question is not that belonging to nations so much as that belonging to individuals. We may have advancement mentally; advancement that will be successful from the social and cultural standpoint, but that may only be advancement in death. Is it not pathetic to see a physical dwarf? We never see one without genuine sympathy. Then to speak to some unlearned person, is it not pathetic that they have not had our advantages, but there is something more pathetic still;



Pastor
JAMES McWHIRTER.

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Rev. R. ALLEN,
B.A.

SOME IMPRESSIONS

FROM

BRIGHTON CRUSADER CAMP, 1935

By Rev. R. ALLEN, B.A. (Belfast).

CAMPS—1936.
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BEAUTIFUL for situation, the joy of the lover of nature, is Waterhall Valley, near the famous Brighton resort. Here in the month of August one sees Sussex at its loveliest. The visitor to this "sequestered vale" may observe all those things which bring happiness to the heart of a Wordsworth. The golden corn waving softly in the breeze, the scarlet poppy hanging coyly its head, the gently undulating Downs with their soothing atmosphere of tranquillity, the tinkling of the sheepbell as the flock wends its way over hill and dale, the old-fashioned windmill standing on the hill—these are the sights and sounds which greet the visitor. Here a few weeks ago were visible the wide untouched acres of the tall wheats brown-gold. Not yet had the bearded grain been touched, nor "the flowers that grow between," but now the sickle has laid the graceful, bowing corn aside into silent swathes, and has made square gaps in the steadfast serried ranks.

Before descending from the road into the valley, which looks like a huge amphitheatre, one may see a lofty flag-pole with the Union Jack waving gaily in the breeze, and around it a number of huts and tents. This is the Elim Bungalow Camp where I spent a few happy days recently, and about which I am now to write.

The camp is under the superintendence of Mr. J. A. Vanstone and his wife, who are assisted by their son David, and their daughter. I heard Mr. Vanstone spoken of affectionately as "El Padre," and I think this title summarises his virtues. He is in many ways a father to the campers, and if I may press the analogy a little further and speak of Mrs. Vanstone as "La Madre" I shall be doing her no more than justice. "Mi padre y mi madre!"

Here, in the midst of Nature's loveliness, "the living, visible garment of God," as Goethe called it, about fifty young people on an average have been taking advantage of a happy holiday. These young people represent fifteen churches under the Foursquare Movement, and hail from various parts of the British Isles. And just by way of a change we had with us for a few days a Norwegian hiker, who enjoyed his stay immensely.

What is the purpose of this holiday camp? Judging from my own experience of it the purpose seems to be a threefold one—the nurturing of the spirit, soul and body. Man is a spirit and, therefore, craves for communion with God, and with the great mystical universe. Man is a soul and longs for social intercourse, for happy fellowship, for greater knowledge. Man is possessed of a body and needs re-creation and relaxation.

This threefold need is not being forgotten by those in charge of the camp. After breakfast each morning we met for morning prayers. These forenoon sessions were a source of inspiration to many of us. We began with a song of praise, after which Mr. McWhirter would read a few verses from Scripture and select a word or a clause as the basis of his meditation. Listening to him one felt like Thomson when he wrote: "These are the haunts of meditation from this world retired." Here were words—

"to save the fall
Of virtue struggling on the brink of vice,
To hint pure thought, and warn the
favoured soul
For future trials fated to prepare."

After a few moments "in solemn audience with the Deity" Mr. Vanstone would take us in thought to another passage of Scripture. He is a gifted speaker

with the happy knack of calling forth an appropriate anecdote at the right moment. "As good as anything one hears at Keswick" was how I heard his messages described by one who was privileged to hear them. This hour and a half spent at the feet of the Master would end with prayer and praise, and then we sallied forth to the open air and the sunny downs. Here, as we sat in the long grass, the various members of the party would speak of the "greatest moment in their lives," or some member of the party would give a talk on an interesting theme. These talks were not necessarily religious talks though they had a religious basis. Their purpose was to stimulate thought and to help towards the solution of some modern problems. In the afternoon we played games, or hiked, or read a book as we felt inclined. Even an afternoon siesta was permissible when the weather was too hot for anything more strenuous. One very interesting game, new to me, was the game called Pudox (I hope my spelling is correct). Here we were given an opportunity to display our quickness (or otherwise) of eye and limb. Who will forget that memorable scene when Douglas Gray's team trounced David Vanstone's team to the tune of one run?

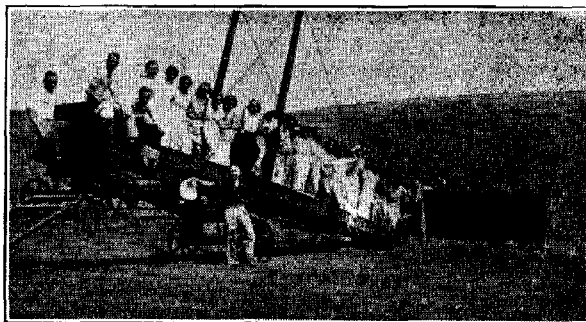
David Vanstone—you will know him by his winning smile—made an admirable Commandant of the camp, and took great delight in organizing games for the benefit of everyone.

Then with regard to the need of soul, or mind, we found that "the gradual culture of kind intercourse" brought our friendship to perfection. People who were total strangers a short time ago are now firm friends, and feel as if they had known one another all their lives. "I

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A Happy Group of Crusader Campers.



Crusaders Rambling Across the Beautiful Sussex Downs.

O Magnify the Lord

E. C. W. LOULTON.

A. E. A. HAYWARD.

1. O mag-ni-fy the Lord with me, Ye saints of God Most High;
 2. De-clare the greatness of His pow'r, Ye shin-ing orbs of light;
 3. A-wake ye e-ver-last-ing hills, To sing in sweet ac-cord;
 4. All hail to God's E-ter-nal Son, Who from His bo-som came;
 5. Break forth ye shin-ing hosts a-bove, In ac-cla-ma-tion loud;
 6. A-rise, O ransom'd Church of God, Thy bri-gal robes put on;

Ex-tol the name of Zi-on's King, The Word for e-ver nigh.
 Pro-claim His wis-dom, love and grace, Ye off-spring of His might.
 Announce ye is-lands of the sea, The glo-ry of the Lord.
 Let all ere-a-tion now u-nite To spread a-broad His fame.
 Nor cease your song till all be-low With rev-'rent soul are bow'd.
 Let ho-li-ness thy mot-to be, And righteous-ness thy song.

A MESSAGE TO YOUTH (concluded).

that is a man or a woman not spiritually developed. We meet such men and women every day. When the body will have run its allotted span and when the mind's functioning will have finished, our spirits will survive. Therefore we say, while you cannot have too much physical and mental culture it is of infinitely greater importance that you are developed spiritually.

Lastly, would you like to know God's estimate of Jesus' life? When eighteen years later that silence in the life of Jesus had been broken again, on the banks of the Jordan, when Jesus was baptised, God said this of Him: "This is My beloved Son in whom I am well pleased." Jesus had not done one miracle or one act of public good, His public work had not begun. It may be that you have been saying, "Yes, but the life of Jesus is hardly parallel with our own lives."

His life was lived on a simple, common plan. Here God is commencing Jesus' life in the obscurity of Nazareth. He was commending His life in the daily round and common task. That is why God's commendation of Jesus' character should be an inspiration to us. Living Jesus in the home and in the business place is all that God asks of you. He does not ask you to be successful according to worldly standards.

Whatever we do for Him in our threefold being, body, soul, and spirit, that will be the measure of our permanent possession. The mental will pass, but the spiritual will abide. God grant that we as a Crusader Movement shall make this model our model of an ideal life.

"Youth and God"

By Pastor A. LONGLEY

You must read this stirring article in next week's "Elim Evangel,"

Unavoidably held over, owing to lack of space, from the Special Crusader Number.

FAMILY ALTAR



The Scripture Union Daily Portions: Meditations by Pastor H. A. COURT

Sunday, October 13th. Exod. x. 16-29.

"Israel had light in their dwellings" (verse 23).

The Lord's people have advantages not shared by others. This is not to be wondered at, for God has a peculiar interest in His own. Israel proved it on this dark and cloudy day. While all around was gloomy and dismal they had light. It seems to me that this is wonderfully true of the believer in this age of international upheaval. With hate the predominant emotion the prospects are dark indeed to those who know not our Saviour. The believer, however, holds a peculiar position. In the midst of gross darkness he has light. Events long foretold in sacred writ are becoming facts of history. Because he has light he reads in the fearfulness of the day a drawing near of the hope that buoys up his being. His Christ-rejecting neighbours are appalled and afrighted. Their portion is darkness. But he looks up and takes courage.

PRAYER TOPIC:

Praise God for hundreds of souls saved on the Continent and remarkable healings in the Principal's campaigns.

Monday, October 14th. Exod. xi. 1-10.

"The Lord doth put a difference between the Egyptians and Israel" (verse 7).

In the eyes of the Lord Israel differed considerably from Egypt. The Egyptians were a mighty people. They were also clever, and had great knowledge. But though the Israelites may have lacked many such talents God saw in them a people raised up in promise. They were the seed of Abraham. It made all the difference. Israel discovered this in the dark days that befell Egypt. While Egypt suffered they were preserved. Since that time God has raised up another seed according to promise. They who are in Christ Jesus constitute that seed. God sees this seed as different from the world. And in recognising them as a different people He sets them aside for purposes worldlings cannot fulfil. He gives them blessings a man of the world would neither understand nor appreciate.

PRAYER TOPIC:

For Pastor and Mrs. Thomas in Spain labouring under difficulties and tests.

Tuesday, October 15th. Exod. xii. 1-13.

"The beginning of months" (verse 2).

The shedding of the passover blood began a new calendar for the children of Israel. The past was to be reckoned as dead and finished with. They had a new outlook from that day. Is that not so with us? Like Israel of old we were in sad bondage before we saw the virtue of the shed Blood of the Lord Jesus. But when we availed ourselves of the atoning Blood that flowed from the Cross we were put outside the scope of Satan the taskmaster. From that moment we began to

live anew. All events of any consequence in the spiritual life were dated from the day we were born again. In presenting ourselves to the Lord since that first day we have never considered our acts previous to it as weighing with God. Our bad acts were blotted out, and anything good we might have done was considered of no avail. Our plunge into the fountain filled with Blood initiated us into the blessings of the new life.

PRAYER TOPIC:

That Elim ministers be guided of God in winter plans for their churches.

Wednesday, October 16th. Exod. xii. 14-28.

"When the Lord seeth the blood . . . the Lord will pass over you" (verse 23).

Death reigned where the blood was not employed. It had no power where the blood was used. To the Egyptians the blood appeared a meaningless thing—until the following morning. To the believing child of Israel it meant life and happiness and joy. Not only did it preserve when death hovered near but it was the key that unlocked the door to the Red Sea passage. While Egypt was still quivering from the shock of its early morning discovery Israel was pressing toward the land that flowed with milk and honey. In this our day we are scorned for our allegiance to the Blood of Christ. We are told that the Saviour's death is not efficacious at all. But when the morning comes it will declare who is right. Where the Blood is there will be life and blessing and the wondrous word "Come!" But where there is no Blood there will be death and men will tremble as they are told to "Depart."

PRAYER TOPIC:

Praise for twenty-one boys who professed conversion at the boys' camp this summer.

Thursday, October 17th. Exodus xii. 29-39.

"There was a great cry in Egypt" (verse 30).

An early portion tells us that the children of Israel cried unto the Lord. He heard that cry and brought them from their sorrows. Now another cry is heard in the land. It is not mingled with repentance or contrition. It is a cry of woe. For judgment has come. The anger of the Lord has been kindled against the people who have reared up themselves against Him. How true it is that God is not mocked. Pharaoh had laughed at God, and thought to play with Him. Now he finds out his mistake. May we point out to any who would trifle with God that it is a folly unspeakable. It brings its own reward. There was a great cry. But no response came. It was too late to cry now. O God, teach men and women to heed Thy Word in this unbelieving age. Teach them

that there is no escape to them that neglect Thy salvation.

PRAYER TOPIC:

That spiritual keenness among Crusaders may increase tremendously as a result of last week's Youth Crusade.

Friday, October 18th. Exod. xii. 40-51.

"It is a night to be much observed" (verse 42).

Stamped indelibly on the minds of a mighty host was that night of nights. How could they forget it? No longer were they to work feverishly under the whip of the tyrannical taskmasters. No longer were they to feel the lash in the hand of the persecutor. Free! What a night! And yet there was a possibility that they might forget. No! You must not! God had instructed that it must be a time of remembrance in all Israel. They who have been delivered from Satan must realise that that time must not be forgotten. It is a time to be remembered. To help our memory there is a most blessed service—the Communion Service. Yet how dilatory are some of the Lord's people in this respect. May I call now upon all who name the name of Christ to make the day of Christ's atoning death a day to be remembered. The Lord Himself has appointed a way in which this can be done. Are you wiser than He?

PRAYER TOPIC:

That the converts won in the Youth Crusade meetings may be wholehearted for God.

Saturday, October 19th. Exod. xiii. 17-32; xiv. 1-14.

"He took not away the pillar of the cloud . . . nor the pillar of fire" (verse 22).

God was with His people night and day. He provided for the days that followed the great day of deliverance. They were not left to their own devices, but He led the way. Child of God, there is One who wants to lead you. He has brought you away from your sin and now wants to make life blessed for you. There are unhappy Christians about. They are the ones who are following their own way. They chose their own cloud, but God is not in it. God is only in the cloud of His own appointing. Are you following that which will lead into Canaan's blessings or are you following that which can only lead you to disaster? There will be no wandering when we follow God's way. And there will be no mistakes for us to regret. God will lead us in right ways, and will keep us on the move just the right length of time.

PRAYER TOPIC:

For Principal's special stone-laying service today at Blackpool.

ANONYMOUS GIFTS.

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The Reality of Christ in Everyday Life

Pharmacist.

It is a great privilege and pleasure to be able to testify to the reality of my salvation in Christ Jesus. I am convinced that there is no life worth living except the abundant life which those who know Jesus possess. As a child I came to know Jesus as my Saviour and from early days trusted in Him as One who answered my prayers.

My career was chosen after much prayer, and in the various preliminary and final examinations I knew I had a Companion who would not let me down.

The work of a pharmacist entails great responsibility; he is constantly handling drugs of great potency. No allowance can be made for mistakes. One error may easily prove fatal. I am often asked whether I am not nervous when calculating doses and percentage solutions, or reading prescriptions. But how can I be nervous when I have previously laid the responsibility on Christ my Friend? My daily prayer is "that all my doings may be ordered by Thy governance," and He undertakes and delivers. Hallelujah!

So that whether making infusions, massing pills, compounding mixtures, filtering eye-drops, etc., I strive to do all to the glory of God, and "leave it there." Of this I am certain that it pays to serve Jesus, and so I'll go on with Him till the day dawns when I with my profession will not be needed in the land where there is "no sickness, sorrow, or pain."

J. Thompson, M.P.S.

The Civil Service.

The characteristics of the Civil Service are an assured position, but no possibility of rapid promotion. Many years of routine are the lot of most of its members. The Job—the great Departmental Machine that functions from Budget to Budget, fitting in young men and women as tiny components, loosing them after many years, but still grinding on—tends to give each individual a feeling of insignificance, needful before God, but dangerous as a reaction to a sphere of life.

Jesus changes all that. He is a Saviour of the individual, and everyday work becomes special service. For the smallest task in the Kingdom is Big Business. He is not just the need of the lowest sinner, and the ideal of the loftiest saint, but a vital Figure standing down among the varied activities of modern life declaring a right and a wrong way for the conduct of every business—offering both a challenge, and the power of acceptance. "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do" is a powerful aid to the despatch of a monotonous routine. And a Master who understands the little pleasures and irritations that go to make up a day, and uses them all to the great purpose of moulding a Christian character, is a tremendous Reality, to miss whom is to miss the meaning and end of life itself. . . . At least, so I have found Him.

--Maurice J. Smith.

Telephone Operator.

Courtesy, Accuracy, Speed, three essential factors necessary to the making of a good telephonist. Taking an average of 100 calls per hour, having to submerge one's individuality and become just part of the machinery, one can imagine how easy it is for nerves to become frayed, tempers to be quickly aroused and, at the most strenuous times how difficult it is just to "keep sweet."

But what a wonderful training-ground for the perfection of those graces which so beautify a Christian's life, and how fitting that the place where one spends most time of all should be the place where one learns most deeply of the grace of God. We can surely say, "Thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory

TESTIMONIES

of those engaged in the following Professions:—

Pharmacist, Civil Servant, Telephone Operator, Bank Clerk and Typist, Housewife, School Teacher, Insurance Clerk, Press Reporter, Traveller, all of whom are

ELIM CRUSADERS.

through our Lord Jesus Christ." Drawing on His strength day by day, enabled by His grace to be patient, forbearing, kind, helped by His wisdom when a tactful word is needed, and above all having one's heart filled with that peace which passeth all understanding, what a joy it becomes to be a telephone operator to the glory of God! Proving every day that—

"I am helped through dreary spaces,
Helped to run the strenuous race;
Helped to cultivate fresh graces,
Helped the steps of Christ to trace—
By His Spirit
Dwelling in my heart's high place."
—D. E. U.

Housewife.

The work-a-day life of the home must necessarily be somewhat hum-drum and tend to become monotonous. Whereas the business life means variety and companionship; in the home one is more or less shut-in.

Nevertheless, as we live and work to please Him, Christ does make Himself very real and one can do even the mundane things as "unto Him." How it transforms the daily round when one is conscious of His presence and nearness. When trifling things irritate and annoy (and how many such things can arise in the workings of a home!), and things seem to go all wrong, His smile can compensate if we will just look up.

An example of happy home life is that at Bethany where, we read, they "received Him into the house." Truly, when He is received into the house He sanctifies everything by His presence and brings joy and peace, especially when the Mary and Martha characteristics—learning and serving—are combined.

Then, too, Christ is the One who supplies every need. He is the One who is ready to sympathise and help in times of difficulty. He is the One who is so near to comfort and bless when sickness comes along. Truly, we can cast all care upon Him, knowing that "He careth for you."

Finally, as mothers, what greater joy can there be than hearing baby lips begin to lisp His praises, and what a privilege is ours in being able to teach His little ones that there is a Saviour who loves them.

Truly, He is a Reality.

E. B.

School Teacher.

Though in daily contact with sin, vice and distressing poverty found in the vicinity of a "slum" school, Jesus is my constant Companion and the Supplier of every need. It is with joy I remember my calling is a holy one.

Every "slum" teacher is daily confronted with many and varied problems; sometimes giving a word of cheer to an ill-treated wife, of consolation and encouragement to the broken-hearted mother who comes with tales of woe, and often rejoicing over the advent of the new baby or a birthday. Jesus, the Greatest Teacher the world has ever known, has been this way before and bids me "weep with them that weep, and rejoice with them that do rejoice."

When patience is well tried, nerves straining and colleagues irritating, the name of Jesus breathes peace and rest.

Jesus is the unseen but welcome Visitor who helps with "those sums," joins the merry laughter and transforms the common round. The classroom becomes hallowed ground at the thought that the angels of the little ones do always behold the Father's face, and the challenge to holy living rings forth—

"The lectures you deliver may
Be very wise and true;
But I'd rather learn my lessons by
Observing what you do."

As a young person filled with the joy of living, I say with experience that a redeemed life filled with the Holy Ghost and set apart for God, is the only life that can give lasting satisfaction.

E. C. (London).

Newspaper Reporter.

Journalism is a profession which naturally excites the interest and curiosity of many outside its fold, who are attracted by the variety of the scene of which the reporter is a witness. The working journalist views the actions of mankind impartially, from the perspective of news value. Can Christ be real to the man

who lives in a world where everything is measured in terms of the question, "Is it news? Yes, He can.

Wherever I go, among people of all descriptions, He is there, reminding me of the need of rich and poor, high or low, respectable or depraved, of the Good News which is greater than any earthly "story." That unfortunate man I see, receiving with bowed head the sentence of the court, might be myself but for the grace of God. Thank you, Lord, for saving me!

I am at an inquest, hearing of one who, tired of life and weary of its battles, chose suicide as the way out. Lord, I am glad Your loving arms are around me!

With me are people seeking satisfaction in empty pleasures which fade and flee. I have Christ, what want I more?

I am at a religious gathering. Doleful hymns are sung by lifeless people; the service proceeds with dreadful monotony; no words for the weary and sin-sick, no food for the hungry. The need of the world, I realise more than ever to-night, is Jesus. Is Christ real? Of course, He is real.

K. H. H. (London).

Bank Clerk and Typist.

I praise God that as a bank clerk and typist I can say I have not been redeemed with corruptible things as silver and gold, but with the precious blood of Jesus, and that my treasure is laid up in heaven where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt.

Like most young Christians, when I entered business life in a city (London) branch of one of the "Big Five" banks, I expected those with whom I worked to acknowledge Christ as their Saviour. I soon found that to be an out-and-out Christian was one of the most difficult things in the hum-drum routine of office life in a worldly atmosphere, questionable jokes and undesirable language. It was not long before I was gradually drawn away from God and I discovered during months of misery the disappointment and disillusionment that are the result of the world's pleasures. I claimed the promise that no man should pluck me out of the Father's hand and Jesus became so real to me. In the rush of work, banging of machines, frayed nerves and tried tempers the Lord Jesus indeed gives grace for every trial and whilst others are using the devil's language, He gives us a song on our lips.

I realise that only the fact that Christ is real to me helps me to stand fast amidst the atmosphere of indifference, and I find others long for the reality in life that I have found in Christ Jesus.

M. M. H.

Manager-Traveller.

It is seven-and-a-half years ago that I gave my life to the Lord, and I can honestly say He has never failed me. Even in business life, He is more than sufficient for every problem that arises. About four years ago I was offered the position as tiling manager. At the time I knew little about the same. After praying about it, I decided with the help of the Lord to accept this post, and it has been marvellous the way the Lord

has helped me and shown me the way out in many trying and difficult circumstances. Within the first three weeks I was confronted with a problem which one of the tilers could not possibly solve, and it was left to me to solve the problem. After making it a matter of prayer where I stood, the Lord revealed the way out, and much to my surprise I was able to show this man how it should be done. Dear reader, do not fail or hesitate to take the Lord into your business life, as you will find as I have found that Christ is all-sufficient, to His honour and glory.

F. H.

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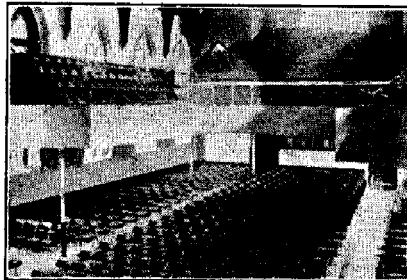
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18th,

7.30 p.m., at

KENSINGTON TEMPLE,

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**WELCOME HOME MEETING OF
Principal George Jeffreys**

and Party from Continental Campaigns, and

**GRAND FINALE TO
NATIONAL CRUSADER WEEK.**

The Glossop Crusader Camp

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our cause, and never compromise with the enemy—"Be steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord."

We should also see that we are fully equipped in our heavenly armour (see Eph. vi. 13-18); otherwise we shall fall before our wily adversary. United we must go forward, loving and aiding one another; ever remembering that inward strife will weaken our attack.

We are responsible for the talents and commission God has given to us, and to Him we shall be answerable. May we all so work that we shall gain His Well done!

Very soon we shall be called to higher service; so Crusaders—let us redeem the time and press on from victory unto victory.

"We can do all things through Christ, who strengtheneth us." Hallelujah!

Insurance Clerk.

The reality of Christ to the Christian in the hum-drum of everyday life, is the death-blow to the modernists' theory that Christ was not the Son of God.

Countless thousands of young men and women in every conceivable occupation throughout the world are proving each day the sustaining and keeping power of the Christ of God, and I as an insurance clerk have the same experience.

My colleagues in the office laughed when I told them of my conversion and decision to follow the Lord Jesus Christ, and told me that within a month I would be back again in the old life, but thank God, after six years and in spite of adversity, Jesus is just as real as He was in the beginning.

I have found that Christ is interested in every difficulty of my daily life, and that He supplies the solution to each problem that arises. He shares a part in each joy and trial and in each temptation and victory.

Day by day my unseen Friend and Companion stands faithfully by my side, and my object in life is to work as unto Him and not unto man; to work, realising that to please Him I must put my back into it and do the best I can.

The young man or woman who tries to do without the help of Christ is missing the best in life.—D. W. P.

SOME IMPRESSIONS

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feel as if I had been born here" was how one happy camper put it. As iron sharpeneth iron so we helped one another by interchange of thought and experience.

Before closing let me refer to a unique scene which I was privileged to witness during my stay at the camp. It is night, a dewy freshness fills the silent air. The stars, "the poetry of heaven," are twinkling in the sky. Ursa Major points infallibly to the pole-star. Down in the valley we are all seated around a huge bonfire, the flames of which rise "higher still and higher." Now we stand up and sing. Now we walk round and round. Then some friends speak of the mercies of God. After this we bow our heads in solemn prayer and dedication to God. In the starry shade of dim and solitary loveliness we learn the language of another world, and as the flames of our bonfire gradually sink into the dying embers we feel the spirit of that other world taking possession of us, and we are glad to whisper "good-night" to one another and to slip away to our tents, there to meditate upon this unique experience.

Even holidays must come to an end. Suitcases and kitbags must be re-packed and the journey for home begun. The utility of a holiday depends upon what one carries away from it. From Waterhall Valley we carried away a spirit of thankfulness. The language of our hearts coincided with that of our daily grace:

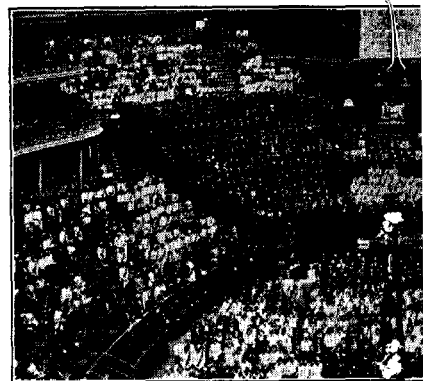
"Thank You for the world so sweet,
Thank You for the food we eat,
Thank You for the birds that sing,
Thank You, Lord, for everything."

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(Including Choirs and Orchestras of Elim)



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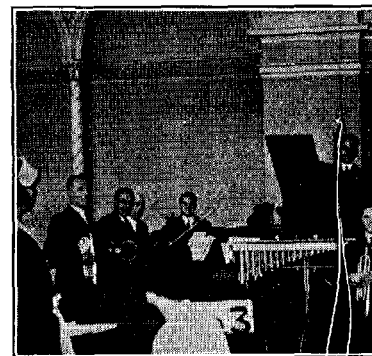
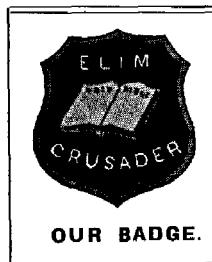
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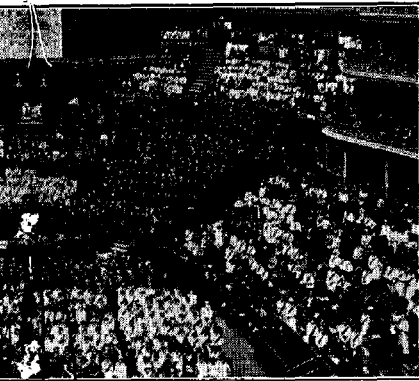


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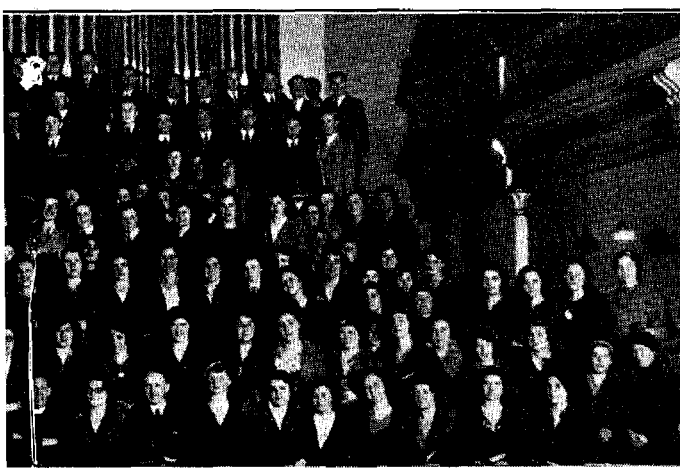


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OUR MOTTO:
God's Best
for us—
Our Best
for God.



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DUNDEE CITY CRUSADER ORCHESTRA.

EDITORIAL

YOUTH

THE great Elim Crusader Movement of the British Isles is now in the midst of its first National Youth Crusade Week—an effort of zealous endeavour, prayerful preparation, and conducted along lines of intense fervour coupled with earnestness to arouse in the hearts of modern youth the realities of true satisfaction and unsurpassed joy there are in obedience to a life fully consecrated and giving complete allegiance to Christ. One great writer has written:

“Although I am not preparing an epitaph for a tomb, I rather think that were I to choose a sentence for my own stone it would be this: ‘*I believe in Youth.*’”

Young men and young women, in spite of modern living conditions that are always difficult and often tragic, are as intrinsically fine and as thoroughly trustworthy as they have ever been. Youth to-day will be the lovers of mankind of to-morrow. Whilst young people to-day may be having what is called “a good time” yet many of them are seeking after Truth and higher things just as positively and earnestly as their forbears. One holds very little patience with people who decry the youth of to-day as being decadent; much the same has been said of the youth of every generation by those of senior years, and it is doubtful whether they have much about which to boast.

Youth, given a correct lead, in sincerity, in righteousness, in truth, and with a presentation of the gospel of Christ, free from its garnished ritual, unbelief, and every other modern critical colouring, will find a response, overwhelming, perhaps to the surprise of so many pessimistic leaders of organised religion. Our Youth Crusade has determinations to that end.

The Foursquare Gospel message has gloriously captured thousands of British Youth to its colours, who will never allow modern thought or atheistic popinjays to lower its standard or overthrow its testimony. We are all too conscious that we live in a day of thinned-out doctrines, watered-down theologies, and tame, petty religion. The tremendous assertions of Christianity are whispered. Those whom Christ has called to be witnesses lag behind in the dim, ghostlike twilight, shrinking fearfully from the blaze of public attention. One would think that God had grown less efficient than He used to be, and that we all believed—as Maurice said of Carlyle—“in a God who died in the days of Oliver Cromwell.” Let us have done with re-treating and whimpering in the background, let us recatch the courageous note of the Apostle Paul, and come out into the open during this great National Crusader Week, ready to witness before all, that God is in His heaven and Jesus Christ is the same “yesterday, and to-day and for ever.” There are giants in our beloved land, and it has been said: “Look where you will, when there’s a giant to be killed, youth does it.” Let us remind ourselves that David smote his Goliath; Gulliver braved the country of the Brobdingnagians; Joseph saved an empire from the Giant Starvation. Youth is venturesome, impulsive, courageous, and these qualities in Holy Ghost warfare

are the darts to strike the vitals of any National Monster.

May this quest for souls raise up young men and women filled with a passion to seek those out of the touch of Christian life and influence, those heavily pressed by sorrow, poverty and loneliness. To serve as did our Lord Jesus our fellow-men in singleness of purpose and sincerity. To save, through our efforts of leading men and women to Christ, those in the clutches of sin.

What a Crusade! Crusaders of the King of kings, here is the greatest calling of the day; a holy endeavour demanding your personal service.

On the Cross Christ sighed—satisfied—“It is finished.” He had accomplished our redemption—He finished what He started. Let us follow in His pathway of victory.

Crusader Camp.

DURING the last week of July and first week in August an exclusively Crusader Camp was run at Brighton for the first time. It showed the tremendous possibilities of spiritual, mental, and physical culture which it held for the future of our Youth Movement.

The circumstances under which the camp ground and buildings came into our possession were remarkably providential. For several years Pastor James McWhirter had tried without success to rent ground from farmers for a Crusader Camp. But one day when he was on the Downs he was introduced to a Christian gentleman. Their second meeting was very definitely guided by the Holy Spirit. Mr. James Douglas Craig was then in fellowship with the exclusive Brethren. He was keen to learn about the Foursquare Gospel Movement first hand as he had heard so many extraordinary things concerning it. Mr. McWhirter mentioned his desire to acquire a camping ground on the Downs for the young people of the Movement. That same day Mr. Craig was selling his place in the most beautiful valley of the Downs. But it was not to be. After prayer together Mr. Craig said he would like to give the place for a Crusader Camp. That was in 1929. By the generosity of Mr. Craig the ground rent has been paid each year since. The responsibility of equipping and running the camp was reluctantly undertaken by Headquarters, who were uncertain for a time about going forward until Miss Barbour, the Superintendent of Elim Woodlands, came to the rescue. Miss Barbour was supported by Mr. and Mrs. White of Wallington and Mrs. Clarke, with several other honorary workers, who together with Pastor P. N. Corry created the organisation of what to-day is a splendid boys’ camp being run by Pastor P. N. Corry. A building was then erected and suitably furnished to accommodate adults.

Five years passed and now we have had our first Crusader Camp. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vanstone were the Superintendents of the Camp for the season from Whitsuntide to September, when it was open to all Christians. During the two weeks’ period for Crusaders only, the Crusader Council appointed Evangelist D. Vanstone as Camp Commandant and Pastors J. McWhirter and D. B. Gray as Chaplains.



Prison Ministry

AND ITS

Results

By QUEENIE F. SLEMMING

(London Crusader Choir Secretary).



MANY of our readers we know will welcome a report of our prison ministry. A little time spent in reflection and contemplation has thrilled my very soul. Just over two years ago God in a miraculous way opened to us the first prison door, and since that time this work has grown and increased in a remarkable way. We can only say "this is the Lord's doing and it is marvellous in our eyes." During this short time God has enabled us to make over forty visits in H.M. Prisons all over the country and to-day as a result men who were once bound with the chains of sin are rejoicing with us in a common salvation.

His blessings are innumerable and inexhaustible and upon this particular branch of the work He has graciously set His divine seal. For the visible and invisible results we would ask all our readers to unite with us in ascribing all praise and glory to His great Name.

We are the recipients of most inspiring letters from prisoners and ex-prisoners who testify to having received the Lord Jesus Christ into their hearts and lives. Men who were once held captive by the chains of sin and iniquity have experienced the glorious liberating power of the living Christ; they are indeed trophies of grace snatched from behind prison bars.

During the past few weeks correspondence has been entered into with a man who has recently been discharged from prison and who was a very notorious case. His letters have been a source of inspiration and encouragement to us all. Space forbids a detailed account, but suffice it to say this man has found the Lord Jesus Christ and now regularly attends our services in his home town. Readers, pray that he may be kept by the power of the risen Christ to be the means of winning others for the Master.

On the occasion of our first visit to another London prison a short while ago, God mightily blessed and His presence was made exceedingly real in our midst and as a result one young man was so impressed and moved upon by the Holy Ghost that after we had gone he called for the prison Chaplain and there and then in his cell gave his heart to the Lord Jesus. Our beloved choir leader, Pastor Douglas B. Gray, had the privilege and opportunity of visiting this man and having a real heart-to-heart talk on the things pertaining to God. To-day, although still in prison, he is living for Jesus and testifying to the other men behind prison walls. It is by no means easy to live for Christ in such surroundings, but we know He is all-sufficient and able to keep them that trust Him.

Again and again as we have entered prison chapels the very atmosphere has been charged with the power

of God and we have realised the fact that many of our readers have been pleading with God for His blessing on our service. We ourselves know only too well how weak and humble our efforts are, but we have given ourselves to Him to be used in His service and we earnestly covet your continued prayers that God will keep us as a band of young people in the centre of His will. Fresh doors are still opening and we are prepared to give our all and do our best for the Master we love and serve.

Letters are also continually coming to hand from prison Chaplains and officials. Several weeks may elapse after a visit, then a letter is received to say that the men are still talking of the singing, and comments are made on the spirit in which the pieces are sung. Many reports reach us from time to time and it would be an utter impossibility to give a full account, but here are one or two extracts from letters received: "The London Crusader Choir is doing fine work in this prison and the men are eagerly looking forward to the next visit. They appreciate the visits of the choir more than of any other party." Another writes: "This choir is very much appreciated by the men because the singing is so good. They sing from their hearts and use music and words which men in prison seldom have heard before. I have heard from men two or three weeks after the visit talk of the singing and ask if they will come again. The singing makes them think more, because the choir are all young folk. . . . I would like to hear that all prisons are to be visited by the London Crusader Choir because I am sure they would lift many sad hearts." Others speak of our noble work and express their appreciation of what is being accomplished through the message in song.

As we dwell upon the visible results and are assured of His continued blessing our faith is not only encouraged but deepened. And we are just looking to Him for even greater things in the future if He should tarry. Is He not able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we can ever ask or think? Then let us unite in praise and prayer as we see these men being captivated by the love of Christ and experiencing a full and free salvation.

During the last two-and-a-half years, many prisons and Borstal Institutions have been visited, and services conducted therein by the Bournemouth (Winton), and Dundee Crusader Choirs, and the London Crusader Choir, the latter alone having made forty such visits. The following prisons have been regularly visited, Wormwood Scrubs, Wandsworth, Brixton and Holloway in London, and Maidstone, Lewes, Portsmouth, Winchester, Portland, Dorchester, Bedford, Cardiff, Aylesbury, Feltham, Perth and Oxford prisons in the provinces.

Dispatches from the Crusade

Condensed by Evangelist DAVID A. VANSTONE

FROM every quarter comes stimulating news of the relentless offensive being carried out by our Crusaders. Men and women of action, they prove the reality of their own experience by unstinted efforts to introduce others to the Living Christ. As a result they can give us News, not Views; and their sustained progress augurs well for the success of the Mass Attack during this the National Crusader Week.

From a perusal of the many reports to hand it is evident that each week a vast amount of energy is expended, of which

the majority are largely or wholly ignorant. Such sturdy, sacrificial effort, though unseen and unapplauded, is certainly not forgotten by the Lord Christ whom we serve, neither is it without benefit to the community at large.

A common feature of every report is ardent aggression in the open air. By means of regular al fresco gatherings (often several times each week), cycling bands who scour the hinterland for souls, and Tract Bands, with their often thankless task the glorious news is vividly proclaimed. Many spend half-

holidays visiting villages and giving witness to what Christ actually means in the daily life. Singing bands, bringing concentrated sunshine into the darksome prison and infirmary; parties visiting churches and ministering in word and song; the less spectacular labours of the Visiting, Missionary, Prayer and Ready-for-Anything Bands: all contribute to the practical result of the Elim Crusader Movement. Such a vast company of stalwart greathearts presents a vigorous challenge to the sceptic, and may well provide a tonic for the wavering to nerve them afresh for the fray.

Following are salient points from a few reports of special interest:

BARKING. Splendid meetings: numbers greatly increased.

BARNSELY. Pastor Knight gives a variety of talks. Special mention of those on "Health, from the Standpoint of Scripture," and "Various Aspects of Daniel's Prophecies."

Pastor Homer's recent visit saw the hall crowded to capacity.

The joy and pertinacity of the Open Air Band is not without effect. Outliving and outlaughing the world, they convince onlookers of the reality of Christ. Several saved during the past few weeks.

BERMONDSEY. Retrospect over nine years evokes radiant testimony to God's faithfulness.

BIRMINGHAM (Sparkbrook). Crusaders maintaining a first-rate witness to Christ's salvation and power. A summer of abandonment to the Leader brings welcome results. "Though the battle be stiff and the foe be strong . . . we're going through."

BOURNEMOUTH (Springbourne). Re-organisation provides every member with a definite avenue of service. Everyone working with a will. Recent services conducted locally and at Southampton: souls saved. Hallelujah! Novices' night unearths a surprising store of latent talent.

Much prayer and great expectations for the National Crusader Week, in connection with which Christchurch Town Hall has been engaged.

Novices' night at **CARLISLE** a happy experience. "Tenderfoots" spoke and testified for the first time. The ministry of Mr. E. Thompson (South Africa) was a powerful incentive to every member. The keen personnel is pulling its weight well.

COULSDON Crusaders are planning for a vigorous winter's work. Special evidence of blessing at a Sunday gospel service taken by them. Their motto—"Our Utmost for God's Highest."

SCOTTISH SIDELIGHTS.

Good news of Christ's storm troopers in **DUNDEE**, 1935, having been brimful of enthusiastic service. The Singing Band visited the Eastern Hospital at Easter and have just had the long

awaited privilege of singing in H. M. Prison, Perth. Mention is also made of the visit of Pastor Douglas B. Gray and Evangelist D. A. Vanstone; of the special choral items; and of the "energising" ministry. Also of a delightful motor cruise to Blairgowrie at the end of August.

EASTBOURNE. Strenuous open air work throughout the summer. The local Infirmary visited by the Singing Band.

GRIMSBY proves Christ's continual power to satisfy. A more intimate knowledge of the Master is accompanied by a twenty per cent increase in numbers. Our fellow fishers of men jubilant at God's blessing.

HALIFAX reports all-round advances. Recently the Crusaders ran the service at the P. A. Institution. Everyone "keyed up" for the great Crusader Campaign.

BY THE HUMBER.

HULL (City Temple). Every fourth Crusader meeting devoted to prayer: always very popular. Pioneer meetings by Crusaders at Beverley. Whole-hearted endeavour in every branch of the Crusader work.

HULL (Mason Street). Keynote: the reality of Christ. Special Crusader service draws a record congregation. Visit to City Temple keenly appreciated. Eager anticipation of the National Week.

Crusaders from **ILFORD** enjoyed a trip to Box Hill in July. Mr. Shepherd of Ilford Baptist Church spoke to a meeting on "Experiences of an Open Air Worker": Result, renewed interest in open air work.

ISLINGTON. Steady growth is evident here. A recent visit by two Crusaders from Kensington was a definite uplift.

KNOTTINGLEY. Encouraging advances. Recent meetings greatly blessed. Crusaders and Cadets unite for an "open meeting" after which Pastor Quest presents certificates to Cadets. Leeds, Wrenthorpe and Bentley have been visited with gratifying results. Expectation running high for the effort during this week.

LISBURN, first Crusader branch in Ireland, full of praise for past and optimism for the future.

A band of virile recruits at **MANCHESTER.** Formed a year ago at the conclusion of the great campaign, this branch shows continual and rapid growth.

PLYMOUTH. Substantial increase in membership. Regular open air services at Turnchapel greatly appreciated by the villagers.

SHEFFIELD. Ceaseless flow of new members. Pastor Farlow and Miss Kennedy arrange discussions on various topics. Interesting; informative; inspiring. Crusaders working in close harmony and are alive to every opportunity for extending the Kingdom.

SWANSEA has enjoyed visits from Pastor Gowan Bishop, and Evangelists Farrow and Stevenson, and Miss Munday and Lieut. Alcock (S.A.). A monthly men's preaching class promises to be very useful. Prosperity in all branches.

SWINDON'S CYCLING SAINTS.

SWINDON. Three Crusaders and Pastor Carver spent a week on a cycling tour. Their mounts were embellished with texts, etc., and the trip furnished innumerable opportunities of witness. Visits were paid to Southampton, Brighton, Hove and Hendon Churches, open air services being held at many places including Tower Hill and Hyde Park. The influence and usefulness of this type of work is incalculable. Perhaps others will take a holiday "on trek" next year.

WOOLWICH is the centre of great enthusiasm and ardent Crusading. A recent visit to Forest Hill proved to be a most happy and encouraging time.

YEOVIL. Numbers are increasing. Saturday night open airs are a great inspiration. Their radiance is contagious and a number of listeners have been saved. A visit to Bournemouth was thoroughly enjoyed, the evening service being led by Evangelist H. Burton-Haynes.

So the conflict continues. In the present concerted effort let us throw every ounce into the conflict, dead keen in our devotion to our King.

. . . For through the power of Christ,
The Stronger than the strong,

You shall be more than conqueror.
Be valiant! Be strong!

ENGLAND.

Miss G. Stormont, Birmingham.

THE word "Crusade" is generally associated with those military expeditions undertaken during the Middle Ages under the banner of the Cross, for the recovery of the Holy Land from the power of the Saracens. Our Crusade is of a higher and spiritual order—its aim and object is to recover the lives of men and women from the power of the arch-enemy of souls.

God has not committed this trust to angels, but we are responsible to Him for the proclamation of the Gospel. Not only so, but we are bound by duty to our fellow-citizens to present to them a true and sane conception of the Lord Jesus Christ who has transformed our lives.

Modern youth has such a distorted vision of Christianity—it is relegated to the old folk, the weak and effeminate. Shall we let them retain that vision? God forbid. We want to show the world that Youth can be captured and perfectly satisfied by Christ. Whatever sphere we take, youth has that freshness and vigour that appeals, but what greater attraction is there than "Youth consecrated to the service of Christ." Young people in this twentieth century want LIFE. They must have life. Thank God their desire can be fully met in the Lord Jesus Christ and it is only when they come in contact with Him that they begin to see Real Life. In His service there is unlimited scope for the expression of all their youthful impulses and energy. Do they know this? It is the duty of our Crusade to tell them. How shall we tell? The Bible is not read by the world, it is shunned as a dry, old fashioned book, but they are compelled to take notice of living epistles. Have we a Saviour who can both save and keep? Have we a Christ who can fill the life with unending joy and peace? Praise God we have, and it is our privilege to show the world the glorious possibilities of a life sold out for God. Let us emphasize the positive side of Christianity, for when we abandon ourselves to Christ, we gain all.

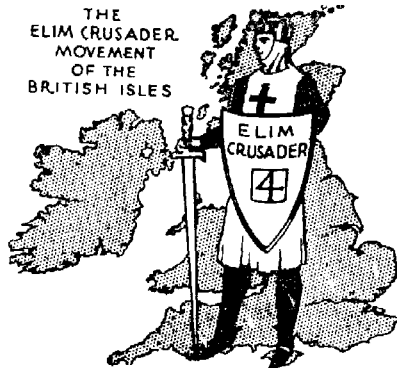
From the point of view of a Crusader Secretary, how is our branch of Crusaders progressing? Are our Crusaders on fire for God, or has the spirit of our Crusade been lost in the passage of time? Are we merely satisfied with gaining new recruits? Booth-Tucker once wrote to C. T. Studd—"Remember that mere soul-saving is comparatively easy work and not nearly so important as that of manufacturing the saved ones into saints and soldiers." What is the use of a large army of raw recruits? We are engaged in a warfare against terrific odds (Eph. vi. 12), and we need fully trained Crusaders who are skilful in the use of their weapons. We have a Captain who has gloriously triumphed, and through Him we can become more than conquerors: "With such a Commander to lead us, we're going through." God grant that we as secretaries may exercise more knee drill, praying earnestly that our Crusaders individually and collectively may become strong in the Lord and in the power of His might.

In conclusion, our Motto stands "God's best for us—our best for God." God has

Our Crusade

Its duties and responsibilities

THE
ELIM CRUSADER
MOVEMENT
OF THE
BRITISH ISLES



By Crusader Secretaries of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

fulfilled His side of the covenant, He has given His best for us, let us surrender our best, our all for Him.

IRELAND.

Mr. James Lindsay, Ulster Temple, Belfast.

YES, it has been well termed "A Crusade," for undoubtedly the Movement is in the forefront of the fighting forces of to-day. Not engaged in a warfare resulting in human carnage but against principalities, against powers, against spiritual wickedness in high places. "Wherefore take unto you the whole armour of God" is the call to which every Crusader has responded.

The duties of the Crusade, as seen through the eyes of a Secretary, are manifold, but uppermost is the duty to be instrumental in the extension of Christ's Kingdom on earth, to take men prisoners of the Lord, and to enlist them in the service of the King of Kings. That old Proverb "He that winneth souls is wise" is an injunction to everyone participating in this glorious Crusade. May all realise the truth and wealth of meaning contained in those few words of exhortation. God has given each of us talents and He expects us to use them in His service to the salvation of the lost, the edification of the saints, and in spreading abroad the good news of redemption for all mankind. Aggressive evangelism is the keynote of the Crusade—a wholehearted, enthusiastic, proclamation of the old-time Gospel of redeeming grace.

To be a little maid when there is an ailing Naaman, a good Samaritan when there is a wounded brother, and a Paul when there is a discouraged Timothy are only a few of the duties one is called upon to do when participating in this Crusade. "God's best for us—our best for God" is the motto which urges every Crusader to nobler and more abundant service. Serving men to get men to serve.

We are each accountable before God for the deeds done in the body, and it behoves us, therefore, to be Christlike in every action, not lowering our position as sons and daughters of the King of kings.

We can be effectual in His service if His Holy Spirit is permitted to have full sway

in our lives; then we will witness the continued and ever-increasing influence of the Crusader Movement guided by the hand of the Captain of our salvation.

We are in no small measure duty bound to uphold the standard of testimony set forth in our churches, that He being lifted up might draw all men unto Him. May our lives be living replicas showing forth the love of God; that love which drew us and transformed our lives, giving us a new and glorious vision.

To anyone who has not yet sworn allegiance to the King of Kings and enlisted under the blood-stained banner of the Cross I would sound the call "Choose you this day whom ye will serve," "Ye cannot serve God and mammon."

May every Crusader, should the Lord call them to higher service, be able to say with the Apostle Paul, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith: henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness which the Lord, the righteous Judge, shall give me at that day."

So God, take us, use us, that in these days of our youth, our service might be well-pleasing in Thy sight.

SCOTLAND.

Mr. A. Reid, Glasgow.

IN ancient days a Crusade was an expedition whose primary object was to recover holy possessions from profane hands and retain them in Christian keeping. Principally, the duty of every Crusader from the first in command to the one who does the simplest task is to stand united; possessing the same love, implanted in each heart, and having experienced the indwelling of the Divine Life through the Spirit of God. The pattern of Christ imparts to us knowledge of His will for a perishing world, and thus we accept the authority of the impregnable Scriptures and seek to win others for Christ, and daily consecration such as we are exhorted in Romans xii. to maintain, presents a practical Christianity to the unsaved, and availing ourselves of every opportunity to speak of our Saviour to those who lack the blessed assurance of every sin being blotted out by the precious blood of the resurrected and exalted Son of God. These we claim as our privileges and recognise as our first and foremost duties. Realising our responsibilities for the converts of these efforts we invite and welcome them to the weekly meeting at which encouragement is given to all. Here it is we are strengthened to press forward as individuals fighting under the leadership of our Chief Crusader.

Those who by platform witness inspire their listeners to deeper spiritual experiences are themselves blessed in their endeavours, as is proved by the young lives now serving the Lord in whole-time service. They can remember with glad hearts the time when they first testified to Christ's saving power, and later when they had experienced the sanctifying and keeping power of an Eternal God, were able through the grace of God to do their bit for Him. It is known experimentally that the Crusader gatherings are a school of discipline where in our early days we are taught by the more experienced members to glory in tribulation as Paul,

the soldier of Christ did. Soon, by the surrender of our will to the Holy Spirit, we are persuaded to publicly confess Christ and co-operate in the advancement of our cause. Thus as we go from strength to strength, and help extend the boundaries of our Movement, we are constrained to say that a very suitable banner is the one under which we are enlisted. Surely in every detail does our Crusade fulfil the aim of the early Crusaders; for fallen man is none other than the possession of God, the Creator and Redeemer of all mankind. Jesus Himself said, "Those that Thou gavest Me I have kept, and none of them is lost." Knowing this and realising our responsibility we therefore resolve to endure hardness as good soldiers in this great Crusade which has Christ Himself as Captain.

In Scotland we rejoice in our liberty to preach the Word with boldness and we give praise to God that other Crusader branches are springing up in many towns nestling between the heather hills. Our land is stained by the blood of the martyrs who, like Stephen, counted all things but loss that they might win souls for Christ. Although generations have passed we still hope in their God, and by His grace seek to attain to the testimony the multitude had of Stephen, "A man full of faith and of the Holy Ghost."

WALES.

Miss L. McKendrick, Cardiff

AS Elim Crusaders we have enlisted in the ranks of a glorious and holy enterprise. Ours is a remarkable Crusade—"For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places" (Eph. vi. 12). Around us precious souls are blindly going to a lost eternity, deluded and ensnared by the hosts of darkness, led by that wicked deceiver, Satan. Darkness, disease, despair, with all the terrible havoc of sin, reign where the enemy of men's souls holds sway.

Thus our Spirit-inspired Crusade! Our aim is to uplift the Light of the World, and invade the enemy's territory with the glorious proclamation of emancipation from his terrible tyranny.

We are not forced into service, but willingly have we taken our places in this increasing army of consecrated youth, because the love of Christ constraineth us. We have been redeemed by the precious blood of Jesus, and freed from the dominion of the Prince of Darkness, with the assurance of "No condemnation" in our hearts; hence our earnest desire is to liberate others.

Our beloved Captain is our Saviour Himself—the Lord Jesus Christ. With confidence we follow Him, for He has triumphed in a personal combat with the hosts of darkness and our arch-enemy, Satan.

We go forth to certain victory under our blood-stained banner, the old rugged Cross, emblazoned around which is our motto "God's best for us; our best for God." Oh! how inspiring and uplifting is this banner, for it is a constant assurance of our Captain's presence and is a surety that in Him we are "More than conquerors." When we consider God's

The Glossop Crusader Camp

By STANLEY LOVETT (Nottingham)

IT was my privilege to spend a glorious week at the Glossop Crusader Camp, and in recording my impressions of the camp I must say that no one, however gifted with the pen or the art of eloquence, could write or describe in word the wonderful time we had in camp at Glossop and do justice to it; the only way to know what it is like is to go and see and experience the joys and blessing.

Having cycled nearly 80 miles my friend and I arrived about 4 o'clock in the afternoon of Saturday, August 3rd, tired and travel-stained—a little like the day—dark and gloomy, but here commences the impressions of the holiday. The welcome—such a bright one—the smiles and handshakes put us at our ease, in a moment we felt at home, a great commencement to a glorious and blessed time. After a much needed wash and change we were shown into a lovely drawing-room and introduced to those who were to be our companions for the week. So great was the unity and the fellowship of the company because of our mutual love for the Saviour, that soon we were enjoying a chat as intimately as if we had known one another for years. Then came "the joyful sound," the tea gong—we assembled in the dining room where tea was laid, and I cannot go further without paying tribute to the caterers and catering. I have never enjoyed meals more, the air made one feel always ready, but there was always "good measure, pressed down, shaken together and running over" awaiting us.

The Readings, Meditations and times of prayer at breakfast and supper were times of rich blessing as also were the meetings at the Elim Tabernacle. Sunday was a time of great spiritual uplift and blessing,

and on retiring at night we felt we could not cease to praise God for such a perfect day in His presence.

On August Monday we had a visit from a company of Manchester friends, and in the evening a glorious service in the Playing Field, Pastor Kelly from Huddersfield ministering the Word to us from the Pavilion veranda.

On Tuesday, Pastor Taylor suggested a walk up Whitley Knab, one of Derbyshire's noted hills, and so after a rehearsal of items for the evening service, we went and in beholding the glories of the hills and valleys and the scenic splendour we were reminded of the glory and majestic power of our great God who, although the Creator of worlds, is mindful of us. The meeting at night in which every camper took part was a great success—the stirring testimonies, the solos and choir pieces were all rendered to the glory of God and the praise of Him who loved us and washed us from our sins.

Thus did the days pass on. Wednesday and Thursday were two more days of blessing with games and swimming, recreative and spiritual pursuits, but to pass on to Friday, Pastor and Mrs. Taylor arranged a glorious outing by motor coach, a tour through Derbyshire; how we praised God for a magnificent day in every sense. After supper and another chat we retired to rest to prepare for the journey home, setting off after breakfast, followed by the prayers of those who remained.

What of my impressions? The whole week was "superb," a physical and spiritual uplift; but my advice to all is do not be content to read about it—save your money and spend your next holiday at Glossop.



Some Glossop Campers on Day's Outing to York.

wondrous love for us we can only say—
"Love so amazing, so divine,

Shall have my soul, my life, my all."

As Crusaders ours is a high and holy calling, and it has its duties and responsibilities. These, however, to us are not stern rules, but glorious privileges.

The most important attribute of a true soldier of the Cross is obedience. We should be always ready to obey our Cap-

tain, whatever the cost. To obey is better even than sacrifice.

Our Heavenly Commander seeks, too, for faithful soldiers, who are trustworthy and upon whom He can always rely. It is not how much we do that matters, but are we faithful in whatever position He has placed us?

It is our duty to uphold the honour of (Continued on page 647).

SPLENDID ISOLATION

By Miss ADELAIDE HENDERSON (Crusader Commissioner).

Wherefore come out from among them, and be ye separate, saith the Lord, and touch not the unclean thing.—II. Corinthians vi. 17.

LORD BEAVERBROOK and other politicians have been using the words "Splendid Isolation" as a national slogan for months past. They have been urging this as a precautionary method for Britain to adopt against being involved with other nations in war. On the spiritual realm God's Word upholds this same principle.

To the natural heart and the unsanctified mind the commands of God are foolishness. "I will send thee to Pharaoh that thou mayest bring forth My people out of Egypt" was God's word to Moses. The condemned murderer and hunted vagabond, that forty years before had fled from before the face of Pharaoh obeyed God, and emancipated a nation of slaves from the haughtiest, mightiest monarch of earth. Faith in the living God became operative in a new way with Moses and from that hour God and he became co-workers. From that hour Moses became leader in the fight. But mark the fact that Moses obeyed God's call.

Life without conflict is impossible whether on the natural, or on the spiritual plane. The strength of physical, mental, moral, and spiritual life is maintained by antagonism. The power of fight in the corpuscles of the blood within, to overcome the forces without, produces the balance of health. The same thing is applicable on the spiritual plane.

"Give me this mountain" said Caleb in Joshua xiv. The rugged heights of the mountain did not deter him in his determination to wrest it out of the hands of the giant-sons of Anak who now possessed it. Its very ruggedness had contributed to make them the men of muscle and strength they were. Caleb knew this, and he counted on his posterity becoming alike strong and giant-like through climbing its jagged sides, breathing its invigorating air, and fighting against the difficulties that its rugged formidableness presented to them. Spiritual flabbiness is the result of sitting down to pity oneself, to commiserate with oneself instead of fighting the temptation in His strength, pressing the battle to the gate, and by His grace and for His glory coming out more than conqueror in the fight. To be good because one cannot help being good, holds no merit, and reveals no self-conquest. To meet opposition and fight it, in order to procure freedom from evil habits, from temptation, and from sin reveals a God-awakened desire for splendid isolation and separation, that will wield a mighty influence on other lives, and will strengthen the character and moral fibre of the one who has engaged in the conflict.

It meant splendid isolation and deliberate separation for God's glory, when Martin Luther, reckless of the suffering it involved, nailed his theses on the church door at Wittenberg. His obedience to the call to come out from the Church of Rome and be separate

brought forth a company of noble confessors. The aristocrats of Germany saw there was truth in Luther's stand, and they sided with Luther against their emperor, Charles V. Among these noblemen was the Elector of Saxony who was heir to the throne. He refused the throne because he also chose separation for the cause of truth. That great prince said: "I am resolved to do what is right, not troubling myself about my crown. I am determined to worship and honour and serve the Lord. He is more precious to me than all the crowns of Europe." When he took the pen to sign the document in the village of Anhalt he said: "I am going to sign it in the presence of the representatives of the Empire. If my Lord requires it of me, I am willing to leave all behind me, to seek after an immortal crown. I would rather renounce my subjects and lose my estates . . . than not sign this document that contains the fundamentals of salvation to every man and woman." The Elector of Saxony signed the document and suffered the loss of all things that he might be obedient to God's call and to the truth he saw in God's Word. God is looking through the ranks of the youth of Elim for young men and women of like courage and consecration.

These are days of solemn moment when we need to let go of everything and cling to the Rock of Ages.

The loyal follower of Jesus will not count it treason against human nature to take up arms against himself, and to exert his will power to face up to things. It is so easy to fall a victim to slippery self-indulgence. If the life that you have chosen to live for Jesus be really worthy of you, and of your best for Him, it will involve self-sacrifice and suffering. Are you going to wriggle out of your responsibility before God and the world? Are you going to ask for another life because you want things easier? No, do not ask for another life, but ask for another self, a manlier self, a more courageous self. One of Napoleon's generals asked him for a marshal's baton. Napoleon replied, "It is not I who makes marshals, it is victory." The Captain of our salvation awards promotion not to camp followers but to blood-bespattered sword-bearers, victorious in many a conflict.

You are not going to be left under the heel of the enemy. God's covenant with His Son makes that impossible. The closing sentence in the Principal's message on September 7th in the Crystal Palace was this, "Jesus overcame, therefore through Him we shall also overcome." What saith the Old Testament scripture along these lines? "Though ye have lain among the pots—black, dirty things—yet shall ye be as the wings of a dove covered with silver, and her



Miss Adelaide
Henderson.

feathers with yellow gold." Settle this once for all in your mind that you are not going to be finally overcome, because God says so. Someone has truthfully said, "We are not here to be overcome, but to rise unvanquished after every knock-out blow, and laugh the laugh of faith, not fear." Those who have enlisted in this noble crusade are fighters on God's battlefield. For the cause of righteousness and holi-

ness, they have chosen a life of separation and isolation unto Himself. All His commands are His enablings, therefore it is criminal to be weak in His strength.

In the world's broad field of battle, in the bivouac of life,
Be not like dumb, driven cattle, be a hero in the strife;
Trust no future howe'er pleasant, let the dead past bury its
dead,

Act, act, in the living present, heart within and God o'erhead.

The Boys' Camp, Cuckmere Haven

By the Commandant P. N. CORRY

THE Boys' Camp this summer was held at Cuckmere Haven, a delightful spot about three miles from Seaford on the south coast. The tents and marquees were pitched on rising ground close to the beach and the sports' field. It would be difficult to find a more perfect camping ground providing every facility for sports of all kinds, both wet and dry!

The weather during the fourteen days in camp was perfect, and yet in spite of the blazing sun, while much healthy tan was in evidence, there was not a single case of excessive sunburn, thanks to the careful supervision of Dr. F. Weston (Crusader Commis-

sioner). The Quartermaster's Department was again in the efficient hands of Mr. W. Evans, and I have yet to meet the boy who did not put on weight at Camp. The Camp Adjutant was Mr. L. Mould, and under his supervision the nightly guards and the smooth running of camp was assured. Our Chaplain this year was Mr. D. Vanstone, and as a proof of the value of the daily meetings one boy has since written as follows:

"Dear Uncle Percy,—Just a line to thank you for a most glorious holiday. I never enjoyed a camp so much. I shall never forget how the marquee used to ring with the chorus, 'Sin shall not have dominion over you,' etc., and if ever I want a blessing I just sing one of the Camp songs again. Hallelujah! what a Saviour! I promise I'll work like a nigger and get through my exams. and try to be a credit to you and the Lord Jesus."

This is only one extract from many letters, but it shows that the lessons of Camp are lasting. We know of over twenty boys who received a very definite experience of Christ this year during Camp and some conversions which took place there were very remarkable. Spiritually, physically and every other way the Camp at Cuckmere Haven has been an unbounded success and of tremendous spiritual power to every one of the seventy-five officers and boys who were under canvas.



Physical Jerks at the Boys' Camp.

Principal's Continental Tour

Thronging Crowds—Packed Auditoriums. Over 2,300 Conversions

BRINGING in the sheaves! Sixteen days of reaping when more than two thousand three hundred souls have been gathered in from the ripened fields on this Continental tour. Some would think it incredible when the language difficulties are considered, yet day after day as Principal George Jeffreys and his Revival Team tour the land the golden sheaves are being gathered in, all in answer to prayer. Then, again, as soon as one field is reaped the seed is sown in it ready for another harvest. Everywhere there are thronging crowds—soul-stirring

scenes, while the Spirit of God moves mightily upon the crowded audiences. The Team has ministered in nine different places and revival meetings have been held in various kinds of buildings, but the power and results are always the same. God has gloriously confirmed His Word from the first meeting in the large Theatre in France until the revival fire has reached Schaffhausen on the borders of Germany. Many German ministers are pleading for the Principal and Party to come over into their beloved Fatherland. Pray on as the Team moves on into French-Switzerland.

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MARRIAGES.

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KNOX: HORN BROOK.—On September 21st, in Embankment Road Methodist Church, Plymouth, by Pastor J. Woodhead assisted by Rev. W. H. Mildon, D.D. and Pastor W. L. Taylor; Pastor R. Knox to Rose Lilian Hornbrook.

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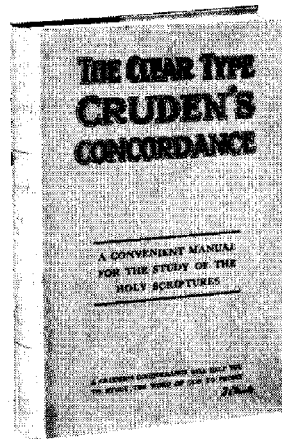
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