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AT THE SHREWSBURY CRUSADE
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editorial . . .

CONGO'S HOUR OF TRIAL

RECENT news from the Congo focuses our attention on the need for much urgent prayer for the Congo Evangelistic Mission workers there, and also for the Congolese believers.

Following a recent conference of the C.E.M. at Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, a number of the missionaries endeavoured to return to their fields, in the hope of manning at least some of the major stations. About seventeen of these arrived safely in Elizabethville, hoping to travel on later to Luena, Kamina and other stations. Although Elizabethville is, according to the latest information, fairly quiet, letters from the missionaries tell of terrible atrocities in the inland villages, including the cutting off of heads and hands. In Luena, to which station some were endeavouring to return, over 100 were killed in a recent clash, including several members of the church.

Mr. James Salter, who went out in August to attend the conference in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, accompanied by Mr. Hodgson, passed through Luena a day or two before the fighting there. Letters from them tell of the dreadful devastation they saw all the way on their 100-mile journey to Luena, Kabondo Dianda and Kikondja. Complete detachments of soldiers had been massacred and whole villages burnt out. It was only with great difficulty that they got through, for many rebels are commandeering cars, and threatening to kill any who resist them. Some fear was expressed for the safety of Mr. Salter and Mr. Hodgson, as their return journey lies through territory where there is still much fighting. However, the latest information is that they are safe in Kikondja, and awaiting the

arrival of United Nations troops, who will bring them out.

Some idea of the desperate plight of the Congo may be gathered from the report that only forty out of the 500 hospitals in the Congo still have doctors—this in spite of the tremendous number of casualties in the fighting between the troops of Mr. Lumumba and Mr. Tshombe, the Katanga Premier. The food situation is also very grim, and supplies are running short.

Prayer is especially requested for Mr. Burton. The tragic happenings of the past few months have been heartbreaking for this man of God, whose whole life has been given to winning the Congolese for Christ and building up the great work of the C.E.M. Please pray that he may be strengthened and upheld at this time of intense anxiety.

As the missionaries wait and hope for an opportunity to return, let us pray constantly that they may be kept from harm, and given Divine wisdom as they seek to plan for the future. Meanwhile we understand that the Congolese believers are taking over responsibility for the work of the church, and we pray that they may receive from the Lord the Divine enabling not only to maintain but also to advance the work of God in the Congo in the coming days.

Readers will, of course, know that Miss Garbutt and Miss Picken, our Elim missionaries, are at present working with our missionaries in Southern Rhodesia.

PS.—Mr. Salter is now safely back in this country.

WORLD PENTECOSTAL CONFERENCE IN JERUSALEM

In this issue we publish the programme of the coming World Pentecostal Conference to be held next year in Jerusalem. Readers will be pleased to note that, although there will be fewer speakers at this conference than on previous occasions, the first speaker at the opening meeting is to be an Elim minister, our esteemed Secretary-General, Pastor H. W. Greenway. This is indeed an honour to our movement, and we pray God's richest anointing on our dear brother as he fulfils this important mission.

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THIS CHANGING WORLD

Clippings and Comments by W. G. Hathaway

Jordan's stormy banks

The project to divert the waters of the Jordan for irrigation purposes is now fifty per cent complete. The Arab states adjoining Israel are complaining bitterly that the project will bring about "great economic difficulties for the Arabs" and will pose "a threat to the peace in the Middle East."

Whatever Israel does is wrong in Arab eyes. But progress demands sacrifice. Sometimes you have to spoil the present to improve the future, and Israel must yet blossom as the rose.

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Catholicism in Formosa

Roman Catholics have opened a new missionary offensive on Formosa. Special teams of priests and nuns have learned the Hakka language for work in the interior of the island. Their goal: the conversion of 1,000,000 Hakka tribesmen to Catholicism within the next ten years.

A great task and a great goal, but misguided zeal. Let us oppose it with every means at our disposal.

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Pentecost in the Netherlands

The Pentecostal movement is growing rapidly in the Netherlands, according to a report from The Hague by the Ecumenical Council of Churches in the Netherlands. The report says there are approximately sixty Pentecostal congregations in the country with a membership of about 10,000 persons, and they are "attracting an increasing number of people in the churches."

Persons who left their churches to join Pentecostal congregations are reported as saying they did so because they heard "too little in the churches of the preaching of the doctrine of the last things," and because the church was "powerless

truly to give strength to the ill or those in misery."

Altogether a heartening report. Now the Council of Churches recognises the reasons for increase of the Pentecostals: the preaching of the second advent and the preaching of Divine healing. May we never let down on these vital truths.

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Israel withdraws postage stamp showing the Cross

Heeding the pleas of Jewish religious leaders, Premier David Ben-Gurion withdrew a planned Israeli stamp which showed a cross on top of a Nazareth church steeple. The government is preparing a new stamp without the cross.

Photographs of the original stamp appeared in newspapers, drawing adverse comment from a number of high officials. One who protested against the design was Rabbi Jacob Toledano, Israel's Minister of Religious Affairs.

Rabbi Jacob Toledano has acted against a glimmer of light reaching the Israelis. The banned design would have been a finger post pointing to Christ. Never mind, they'll have to recognise Him yet.

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Population explosion

On your mark, get set, stop! Since you began to read these words, eighteen children have been born into the world.

In this fleeting moment of time nine people have died. Net total: an increase of nine in the population of the world.

Since yesterday at this same time the total of the world's population has increased by 135,000. One year from today it will have swelled by about 50,000,000. In each twelve-month period, the world is augmented by the addition of a group as large as the nation of France.

Estimate: the population of the earth will jump from its present 2.9 billion people to around four billion by 1980, and will swell to six billion plus by the time we ring out the old century and ring in the new. Out of this "population explosion" grow many things of interest, and in the minds of most is the need for more expanded missionary enterprise to keep pace with the world's rocketing increase.

What a challenge to the Church of Jesus Christ is this tremendous increase in the world's population. How can we sit back with folded arms when millions have never heard the name of Jesus. The harvest was never riper or the need of harvesters greater than today. Let us pray, give and, when God commands, go!

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Buddhist missionaries

The Buddhists are training and sending out more missionaries than ever before. They are now conducting evangelistic-type meetings with even such helps as "Gospel" trucks, loudspeakers, etc. They are taking the tunes of our own Christian hymns and putting Buddhist words and doctrines to them. They are teaching their children, "Buddha loves me, this I know."

So the Devil is so bewildered by the advance of the Gospel that he has had to descend to imitating the Christian methods. Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, so let us be pleased with the compliment but more and more determined not to be outdone by these tactics.

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Hudson Taylor again

Communist authorities, anxious to discredit the name of Hudson Taylor, undertook to prepare their own version of his biography. In the course of the work the one who was assigned to do research into Hudson Taylor's life found Christ as his Saviour.

This is as thrilling as reading "Who moved the stone?" and finding that the author was sent to check over the facts of Christ's reported resurrection in order to write denying the resurrection, and ended up by becoming a sincere convert and writing his story in support of the resurrection—converted by the cold, hard, irrefutable facts of history. This item records yet another Chinese posthumous convert of Hudson Taylor's.

THE BATTLE OF SHREWSBURY

By a Methodist Lay Preacher

TO the historian mention of the name of Shrewsbury would be a reminder of a famous battle fought just over 500 years ago; a bloody conflict between the army of the king and the army of rebels under Hotspur.

In that battle Hotspur and his minions were defeated, and their defeat gave complete victory to the king.

History is repeating itself, for in the campaign being fought here in Shrewsbury the tide is surely turning in favour of the great King. Apathy, self-righteousness and bigotry, powerful weapons of the enemy, have been countered with the life-giving, joyous, yet heart-searching instrument of the Word of God and the Gospel news. Souls have been saved, burdens have been lifted, and saints have been caused to search their own hearts in acts of rededication.

My wife and I came to Shrewsbury just over three years ago. Having spent fifty years in London, we found this town very quiet and the people most reserved. Anything new or unorthodox was, and still is, looked upon with suspicion and distrust—a kind of “leave us alone, we are all right” attitude. Plenty, plenty of churches, but except for one or two evangelically minded assemblies each church snugly comfortable in its own little corner.

The spirit of God is moving, and as I am privileged to travel around the villages taking meetings I see signs following the preaching of the Word.

In His Divine wisdom and grace, God has brought Rev. W. R. Jones and his party to this valley of dry bones, and through their witness there has been a shaking. Bone has come to bone, flesh and skin

have come upon them, and breath has come into them (Ezekiel 37).

Having been at most of the meetings, I have been surprised as I have witnessed one active church member after another going out for salvation, one a Sunday school teacher, another a church organist; good, honest and sincere characters who for years have played their part in church service, but being confronted with the challenge of the Gospel they have come to realise their need of Christ as their personal Saviour. I could write so much, for one is thrilled as one gets news of the influence of the meetings reaching the nearby villages.

One illustration will perhaps suffice. I was privileged to take the meeting in a village chapel about seven miles out last Sunday morning. While sitting in the vestry prior to the commencement of the service, and just before we asked the Lord for His blessing on the meeting, the steward said to me, “Isn't it wonderful news for the church, brother?” At first I wondered what the wonderful news was, thinking it might have been a legacy left them, clearing away any debt they may have had on the building, and so I said, “What news?” The dear old Methodist saint replied, “Why, two of our workers were saved at the revival campaign. Praise the Lord; now we shall see His Spirit moving here.”

Please pray that all—and there are many in whom the breath of life has come—will stand upon their feet, an exceeding great army!

A PS. from the Evangelist —

I want to take this opportunity of thanking you all for your prayers for this campaign. I would have loved you to have met some of the converts and to have heard their thrilling story. How stirred you would have been to have seen the miracles of Divine healing which took place in many of the services—the lady who walked on her own for the first time for many years, the person whose arms were unlocked, the one who *cycled fourteen miles* to the service to tell us how God had healed her of a swelling which came up in her throat and neck with the least exertion! You will have read elsewhere full reports of God's blessing on the work.

A new Elim revival centre has been opened in this very difficult area. Do pray for the converts and their minister, Pastor Alan Caple.

We have made a start in this part of the country, almost untouched by us. We now want to go on to Oswestry, just sixteen miles away, and Wrexham, twenty-eight miles away. Will you help us? Oswestry is next! We are planning to launch our campaign in 1961! Will



A section of the congregation at one of the crusade services.

Tortured by pain, she saw 'The man who believes
in miracles'—

SHREWSBURY WOMAN CLAIMS 'MIRACLE CURE'

*Agony vanished after long
years of suffering*

A SHREWSBURY woman said this week that "a man who believes in miracles" had cured her of an illness that for years had given her agonising pain. The cure came after "a laying on of hands" at a Divine healing service.

For seven years, fifty-two-year-old Mrs. Dorothy Muriel Griffiths, of School Bungalow, Longden Road, an orderly at Monkmoor Isolation Hospital, has gone about her task of feeding and bathing young children while suffering from the burning pain of arthritis in her arms, shoulders and legs.

Simple tasks around the home caused her acute pain. At nights she had been forced to leave her bed, unable to sleep for it.

She was treated by doctors, had had injections, heat treatment and physiotherapy. Medical treatment had eased the pain, but it had always returned.

But at a Divine healing service at the Music Hall a fortnight ago Rev. W. Ronald Jones laid his hand on her shoulders and said a short prayer for her.

Quietly and sincerely she told the *Chronicle*: "I felt a wonderful feeling inside, I felt it was wonderful to be alive. I haven't felt like that for seven years."

When she left the building she realised that the pain had left her. Since then she has had no pain at all.

"I was not a religious woman," she said yesterday. "I always seemed to be too busy. I went to the service because my sister urged me to. I felt I had to go."

"When people were asked to come forward for healing I was one of the first to put up my hand. Usually I am too shy when there are a lot of people about."

Husband Ronald, who is a caretaker at Meole Secondary Modern School, said: "I did not believe in this sort of thing, but this has made me think."

Rev. Ronald Jones said that during the three-week

crusade in Shrewsbury about thirty people had come forward for healing. Many were suffering from nerves and some had since written to him saying they had found relief.

One woman from Silverdale, Newcastle-under-Lyme, claimed that both her arms could now be moved after having been locked for some time.

As a result of the response to the campaign the Elim Church is to have a "Revival Centre" in Shrewsbury. The minister will be Rev. Alan Caple, who is at present minister of an Elim centre at Hadley.

Shrewsbury Chronicle.

Newly appointed minister for newly formed church

It was celebration night at the Belmont Hall, Shrewsbury, on Friday, September 23rd. A successful soul-saving campaign by Pastor Ron Jones and his party has resulted in the birth of another Elim baby—to be called The Revival Centre, Shrewsbury.

Pastor J. Osman, of Sparkbrook, was present as district superintendent to welcome the new church into the family. He gave some very timely advice, both to the congregation and to their new minister, Pastor Alan Caple, and urged that in all things Jesus should have the pre-eminence. Pastor Caple responded with a very moving solo, "Take my life, and let it be consecrated, Lord, to Thee," and Mrs. Caple won the hearts of the congregation with a few well-chosen sentences. One could tell that the people had taken this young minister and his wife to their hearts by the way that they clapped so enthusiastically as Pastor Osman introduced them.

The hall was packed for this service, and the Spirit-blessed ministry of this team of talented men, Pastor Caple in song, Pastor N. West on the piano and painting a picture, and Pastor Ron Jones's fiery Welsh preaching, resulted in yet another seven souls deciding for Christ, making a total of 230 for the crusade.

Pastor Osman remarked that he was looking forward to seeing this new "baby" at future rallies, and at the Royal Albert Hall meetings next Easter Monday. Will you be there to make their acquaintance?

B.M.O.

you give us the assurance of your prayers? Are you concerned enough about it to send in your gifts to help in opening up this area to the Elim witness? Address your letters to the Oswestry Crusade, Elim Church Headquarters, 20 Clarence Avenue, Clapham Park, London, S.W.4.

The time for reaching the lost is limited. Campaigners are finding conditions are getting harder at almost every succeeding campaign. We must do something to win men and women for Christ before it is too late. We are relying on *you* to help us.

God bless you.

Yours sincerely in Christ,
W. RONALD JONES.

From the field we report—

conversions . . . healings . . . baptisms . . . blessings

MOTHERWELL

The Motherwell church has had an uplifting experience during the visit of Pastor and Mrs. Canty, from Gloucester, when the preaching of the Word with signs following was in evidence; souls were saved, people were healed, and saints were encouraged. The campaign started after much prayer on September 6th and ended on September 22nd. Mr. and Mrs. Canty, on leaving Motherwell, left new friends, new converts, and some lovely new pictures which Mr. Canty painted.

DEVON AND CORNWALL

Around the little towns and fishing ports of West Cornwall in recent weeks a well-known figure has reappeared. He is a man of stocky build, with a merry twinkle in his eyes, thunder in his voice, and fire in his soul. To those who have met him before, this description could fit no one else but Elim's beloved veteran evangelist John Woodhead.

It is characteristic of him that a presidential itinerary, which is normally a somewhat formal affair, should assume the aspect of a revival campaign. His presence and preaching have brought back memories of happy days and pentecostal breezes which have swept through the churches of the "far west," fanning embers into flames and setting the saints singing grand old favourites such as "When the roll is called up yonder." Souls have been saved and the hearts of God's people gladdened by the skilled and experienced wielding of the sword of the Spirit.

When a man has risen to the highest office in his chosen profession, it is fitting that the honours he receives should be shared by the one who has supported and encouraged him throughout the years. The presence of Mrs. Woodhead on the platforms therefore was both appropriate and welcome. Her rich contralto voice brought much blessing to the meetings as she ministered in song, and many were glad to greet once again a true "mother in Israel."

The presidential year is an intensive one, and Pastor Woodhead's diary could scarcely have been surpassed in variety by the pages of a travel agent's brochure. From Penzance, where he was present for the church's silver jubilee, he went on to Newquay, Falmouth, Truro, and thence to Devon to celebrate the Plymouth pastor's twenty-fifth year of ministry.

WESTCLIFF

The first baptismal service at the new Westcliff church took place on Sunday, September 11th, when four candidates passed through the waters of baptism. The church was packed to capacity. The service was led by the minister, Pastor G. N. Backhouse. The presence of the Lord was felt by all, and the response to the appeal was such that another baptismal service has been arranged for the very near future.

LEICESTER

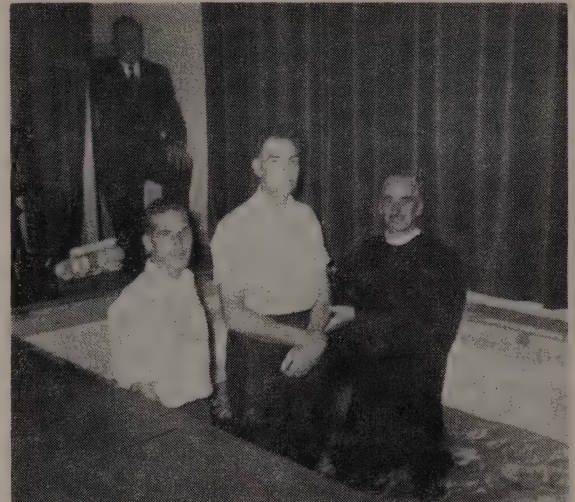
On a recent Sunday evening we were holding our usual open-air meeting when a young woman was arrested by the preaching of the Gospel. Later she confessed she was a backslider and returned to the Lord.

She told us how she had sent her little daughter away to her grandmother because she contemplated taking her own life and feared she would harm her child as well. She said, "If I had not heard your meeting it would have happened tonight." We can only add that we think that open-air meetings are worth while.

PONTARDULAIS

Recently a baptismal service was held in the Elim church, when seven candidates from Elim and three candidates from the local Assemblies of God church were baptised in water.

In spite of the water being soiled by repairs to the main water supply the candidates were baptised and much blessing followed.



Two recent baptismal services. Top: Pastor Backhouse baptises candidates at Westcliff. Bottom: Pastor B. Davies with one of the sisters baptised at Pontardulais.

WOMEN'S COLUMN

By Gladys Gorton

FACIAL TRANSFORMATION

SIR Harold Gillies, the outstanding plastic surgeon who died recently, was one of the greatest benefactors of this generation. Thousands of his beneficiaries, whose frightful facial disfigurements under his skill received a "new look," and who were able to return to their normal life with little or no trace of their terrible injuries, will deeply regret his death. He worked wonders, giving new eyelids, new chins, new lips, new cheeks and new eyebrows. Women went to his surgery and gained facial improvement. Under his hands, noses, long, hooked, crooked or any shape, were moulded into perfection. (Years ago I was introduced to a certain celebrity. I thought her quite good looking, but was told in confidence that some while previously she had her nose reshaped. I would not know what she looked like then!).

This great man's power to restore physical features which were marred by war wounds or accidents is an easy aid to cause one to reflect with joy on the greater miracle: the transformation of one's whole life by the power of God. Jesus Christ can heal the broken-hearted (Isaiah 61:1), and more: He can make new hearts (Ezekiel 18:31).

Beauty that is skin deep is only skin deep! As a famous person writes: "One's eyes are what one is, one's mouth is what one becomes." Made originally in the image and likeness of God, but spoiled by sin, the believer is restored to that status by the regenerating power of God's Spirit. From that initial act it is the work of the Holy Spirit to beautify and make the believer more like Jesus. Growing in grace, dwelling near to Him and walking in holiness, one becomes more like Him and the marks of the old life fade away. "Let the beauty of our God rest upon us" (Psalm 90:17). A servant answered the doorbell to Sadhu Sundar Singh. She went to her mistress and told her she could not remember his name but that he was wonderfully like Jesus Christ. "Let the beauty of Jesus be seen in me."

This beauty embraces, controls and dominates a character for the glory of God and the benefit of man. "A thing of beauty is a joy for ever. Its loveliness increases: it will never pass into nothingness" (*John Keats*).

Sir Harold declared that his greatest moment of satisfaction was when he was able to give back "the obliterated smile." The radiance of a smile; what an achievement! What would life be like if folk could not smile? And we who rejoice in God's mighty transforming power have His joy within us—we can laugh and sing! Hallelujah!

"A smile is quite a funny thing;

It wrinkles up your face,

And when it's gone, you never find

Its secret hiding place.

But far more wonderful it is

To see what smiles can do;

You smile at one, he smiles at you,

And so one smile makes two."

"Some folk do more than smile, for they illuminate their faces, as if there was a light within to shine on gloomy places. We might not even notice they were with us for a while, until their quiet features have been altered by that smile. However plain the face, when moved to friendliness or mirth, it suddenly becomes the most attractive face on earth" (*Kathleen Partridge*).

SUNSHINE CORNER



STEPHEN'S CASTLE

Hello Sunbeams.

I'm sure that during the summer holidays you made lots of sand castles, didn't you? Well, this week I want to tell you a story about a castle. It wasn't made of sand. I'll tell you in a little while what kind of castle it was, but it belonged to a little boy called Stephen and he was very proud of it indeed. It was strong and well guarded—and it needed to be, because there were two fierce enemies who were just longing to get in and capture it for themselves. They were called Mr. Envy and Mr. Pride.

Mr. Envy was very cross as he looked at Stephen's castle. He had tried to get past the guards time and time again, but each time they had chased him away. He decided to talk it over with Mr. Pride, who also wanted Stephen's castle for himself. "There are so many guards," he said, "every time I go near the walls one of them is after me. There's a Text Guard every few yards and Captain Brain, Sergeant Eye and Corporal Ear are always on the watch."

"Oh," said Mr. Pride, "you'll never get in a castle like that. Listen to me and I'll tell you how we can get in. We'll pretend we're visitors. You know how proud Stephen is of his castle. He'll let us in to look round."

They walked boldly up to the gate and looked up at the great walls with sentries looking over them. "What a wonderful castle!" they exclaimed. "We wonder if it is as fine inside as it looks outside."

"Of course it is," said Stephen. "You come and see for yourselves." They followed him inside the gate and pretended to be interested in everything they saw. Then suddenly they turned on Stephen, threw him into a dungeon, and locked him up. "Hurrah," they shouted, "it's all ours now!" Poor Stephen was so upset and there seemed to be no hope of him getting free until he remembered the secret weapon of prayer. "Lord Jesus" he cried, "I've been very silly, but please forgive me and help me." Hardly had he spoken than a trumpet rang out and a whole company of shining angels swept into the castle, driving out Mr. Envy and Mr. Pride and all the others with them, and setting Stephen free.

All boys and girls have a castle—the castle of their mind. None are strong enough to keep it from enemies without the help of the Lord Jesus. He is the strong and mighty One who can keep us from doing wrong and come to our rescue when we are in danger.

Goodbye until next week and God bless you.

Lots of love,

AUNTY DOROTHY.

FROM time to time we learn of many gifted brethren whose gifts are not being exercised because of a lack of opportunity; yet most ministers lament a lack of workers; and, paradoxical as it seems, this condition often prevails where there are many gifted brethren. Let us therefore face the inquiry: is there really a lack of opportunity, or is there rather an unwillingness to adapt one's ability to the opportunities that do exist?

Though not sectarian in my views, I consider that much of our talent that is being diverted to other denominations could be used in our own churches to great advantage if there was willingness to adapt our gift of ministry to the opportunities that are crying out for attention. So often our attitude is like that of a man who, standing outside his own church, was asked by a gentleman about the churches in the area. He directed the stranger to the Methodist, to the Christian Science, to the Unitarian, to the Congregational, to the Church of England, to the Roman Catholic and to the Jewish Synagogue; but not a word did he say about his own church just behind his back.

What wonderful adaptation we find in the life of the Lord Jesus! He was as much at home imparting spiritual instruction to the twelve as when He was preaching to the multitudes. He preached in the home with as much ease as in the synagogue—perhaps with more. When conversing with individuals, there was no undue haste to terminate the conversation that He might preach to the crowds. Even when the disciples thought the attention to children was out of keeping with their Master's lofty mission, He rebuked them and called the children to Him. Though the Master was gifted above all others for public preaching, He was content to adapt His knowledge and ability to meet individual needs. So the Lord Jesus demonstrated that organised meetings are not essential to the preaching of the Word.

A brother whose craft for many years has been the making of leaded lights, and who took a keen interest in his work because it offered him scope for his artistic ability, now that the demand for such craftsmanship is falling, rather than exist on short time, has obtained a new post that is absolutely remote from the making of colourful windows.



ADAPTATION

By Gordon Wright, A.N.

"My word," remarked the stranger, "I hope the good Lord has a sense of humour." A timely rebuke, which many of us deserve; for we run hither and thither looking after other people's vineyards while our own vineyard is neglected.

We must not refuse to work in the vineyard because there is no demand for our speciality. If there are no begonias to pot, perhaps there are gravel paths to weed. There is nothing undignified about a gentleman weeding a gravel path; or in a gifted brother tidying up the hymn books and chairs after a meeting, or adapting his ability as suggested in this article. Let us studiously avoid introducing unionism into the kingdom of God. Remember the Master with the towel.

We must guard against our conception of the ministry being circumscribed by convention. Gifts of ministry are not necessarily wasted because they are not used in public; they can be used in private with equal effect. For if we can explain the Bible to a crowd, then we should be able to explain it to an individual.

Necessity demanded a change; and because he faced it fearlessly he is not only earning a livelihood, but is finding satisfaction in his new employment. This is the spirit that we will find equally rewarding in our spiritual activities.

So if circumstances deny us the opportunity of using our gifts as we desire, let us endeavour to adapt ourselves to meet

THE NEED THAT PREVAILS.

James reminds us that: "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction" (James 1:27). To the fatherless and widows we can add the sick, the aged, the infirm and the harassed. Many of these needy souls see nobody from the church except the pastor. How they long for fellowship! Of course, it is not to be expected that they will enjoy a discourse that has been prepared for a service, lasting thirty minutes, but the gems can be taken from their setting and unobtrusively exhibited during the conversation. They might even be ap-

preciated the more for this unconventional treatment; for sometimes the setting is so elaborate or clumsy that it detracts from the beauty of the gem.

A similar service can be rendered in the church, particularly if our ministry is more adapted to Christians than to sinners. Lonely souls are greatly encouraged when somebody takes an interest in them. Young Christians need the more mature to encourage them to read the Word, to attend the prayer meeting and to lead in prayer. The tempted and tried need a sympathetic Christian in whom they can confide. The slackers need stirring up. There is such

A FRUITFUL MINISTRY

here for gifted brothers and sisters, and where such a ministry exists the fellowship is rich and strong. So rather than give way to frustration, if you are not asked to preach from a pulpit why not preach in the pews.

So often "street fishing" is left to the Crusaders, probably because in the freshness of their spiritual experience they have more enthusiasm for it; but we must never look upon this as a job for beginners

distribution, a work worthy of the most gifted. By this means God can lead us to needy souls whom we can help by our knowledge and experience. Again, our congregation may be limited to one at a time, which may not appeal to the flesh; but we will be greatly encouraged if we bear in mind that in a Gospel service often no more than one sinner is present.

Perhaps more than any other branch of Christian service this requires the worker to

SERVE BY FAITH

for so often he is unaware of the good done. A few years ago the Victory Tract Club published the following information for the encouragement of tract distributors:

"Richard Gibbs wrote a tract entitled *The Bruised Reed*; a tin pedlar gave it to a boy named Richard Baxter; through reading it he was brought to Christ. He wrote *A Call to the Unconverted*. Among the thousands saved by it was Philip Doddridge, who wrote *The Rise and Progress of Religion in the Soul*. It fell into the hands of William Wilberforce, the

OF ABILITY

Minister of Elim Church, Exeter)



only. Christians of more mature experience should stand with them, and share the excellent opportunities that flood the "highways and hedges." The more mature our experience the more assistance we can be to those in need.

God did not send a newly converted teenager from Samaria to contact the Ethiopian eunuch, but the revivalist himself—the renowned Philip. In Samaria he could have been preaching to crowds, but according to God's way of thinking there was no waste of talent in sending such a successful evangelist to speak to one man in the desert. We can argue, of course, that the one Phillip "hooked" was influential, and in the end far more was accomplished by God by this one conversion than could have been accomplished by a thousand conversions from among the "common people" of Samaria. Should we then rule out the possibility of the conversion of an influential person by our witnessing on the street? In any case, if we cannot catch salmon, it is better to catch sprats than nothing.

Closely associated with "street fishing" is tract

emanipator of the slaves in the British colonies, and led him to Christ. Wilberforce wrote *A Practical View of Christianity*, which fired the heart of Leigh Richmond. He wrote *The Dairyman's Daughter*. Before 1849 as many as 4,000,000 copies were circulated, and it has testified for Christ in over fifty different languages."

Of course, we might legitimately remark that seldom does such a train of events commence by the giving of a single tract. True, but it does show the possibilities. So rather than be frustrated because we have no opportunity to preach, let us sally forth to the "highways and hedges" seeking opportunities. Maybe we will meet an Ethiopian eunuch or a woman of Samaria. One thing is certain, we will find the Master there waiting to guide us.

There is an almost

UNLIMITED SPHERE OF SERVICE

among youth. Many of our churches have no Junior Crusader branch. What an opportunity for those gifted to preach the Word! It is easy to excuse our-

selves from such work on the grounds of incapability, but a preacher should think again before making that excuse; for it is an admission that his ministry will be lost on the younger folk in any congregation to whom he might be asked to speak; and, if he should bore the youth, those responsible for obtaining supplies for the pulpit will think twice before inviting him again.

Recently a young man who worships with the Methodists attended our Sunday morning service. On being told that he was studying theology at the Exeter University, I concluded that his intentions were to enter the Methodist ministry, but I was wrong. Nor was his purpose to improve his usefulness as a local preacher. "I feel more can be done

for God," he said, "by helping the young people in my own church, and I thought by studying theology I would be better equipped to help them solve their problems."

"Yes, that's it! That's it!" as a cobbler friend of mine would say rather ponderously as his mind grasped the significance of the situation.

Why sit idly in the market place waiting for an invitation to preach when thousands of unsaved pass you on the way to a lost eternity, when the aged and infirm long for fellowship, when the youth wait for a guiding hand? Give up the idea of being a specialist, and learn to do the odd jobs in the Lord's vineyard.

"Yes, that's it! That's it!"

● *Notes from the Secretary-General*

STOP THIS SLAUGHTER!

By H. W. Greenway

READING a magazine from overseas the other day we were deeply moved to learn that one of the respected ministers of an American church and his wife were killed recently in a terrible car smash. The editor tells us: "A Martinsville, Virginia, newspaper reported: 'The crash occurred on a comparatively straight stretch of highway. . . . The speedometer on the Atkins's station wagon (the other vehicle involved in the accident) stood at 75 m.p.h. The one on the Rodgers's car was frozen at 25 m.p.h.'"

"The minister and his wife had attended the Western North Carolina Camp meeting and were returning home when the tragic accident happened.

"It was reported to this periodical that the driver of the station wagon was drunk, and that he was on the wrong lane of traffic when the head-on collision occurred. Although the newspapers did mention that the car was in the wrong lane of traffic, it did not mention the alcohol factor. But seldom do the newspapers give this side of our tragic accidents any more."

With the introduction of laws demanding tests for cars over ten years of age and the publicity given to safety campaigns in an effort to reduce the appalling loss of life on British roads, it becomes more and more confusing to note the reluctance of politicians and those in high places to introduce effective legislation to prevent drivers under the influence of intoxicating liquors from careering about our overcrowded roads in their high-speed cars. It has been

proved by tests carried out under careful supervision that even one drink can retard a driver's reaction to any emergency which might arise.

The fact is that a driver who has taken strong drink in any form should be forbidden to drive—he is a menace, a potential killer.

It is hypocritical to stir up press publicity, legislate for old cars, and insist on special tests for drivers, and yet ignore this glaring danger. "One for the road" may be the potion that kills some darling child. The liberty of the drinker, about which we hear so much, may be death to some mother or father. We cannot afford to close our eyes to this evil. The drunken driver on the road is condemned; we must show him the red light.

But the case requires sterner measures than mere legislation to stop drinking on the road; we must begin earlier than that. Advertisements for drink have become part of an intensive propaganda drive which affects us not only on the hoardings. Viewers of television programmes complain that sponsored items bring this vile traffic right into the homes of the people, whether they want it or not. Moreover, the impression is given in other programmes that no social event is complete without a swill at the bottle. What can we expect from the growing generation when children in so many homes are subjected to this idea day after day?

We are living in an age of such high speeds that even one drink must be denied to those who by taking it would endanger other lives.

SALISBURY ELIM CHURCH SAYS FAREWELL . . . and then WELCOME!

Rev. W. J. Patterson, who for the past five years has been pastor of the Salisbury Elim Church, is starting his ministry at the Bond Street Elim Church, Halifax, next Sunday.

Farewell presentations were made to Mr. Patterson at the Milford Street Church on Sunday evening.

He was presented by the church secretary, Mr. I. Sainsbury, on behalf of church members and friends, with a cheque. Ten-year-old Jean Sainsbury, the secretary's daughter, handed Mr. Patterson a 10/- note on behalf of the Junior Youth Group in appreciation of "the fun we have had at the weekly meetings." The pastor kissed Jean and said he would frame the note to keep it in memory of the tiny tots.

Earlier in the week Mr. and Mrs. Patterson had received a set of cutlery from the Elim Crusaders (the senior youth group), a fruit set from the staff and children of the Sunday school, and a chrome tray and glass water set from the Women's Sunny Hour.

Mr. Sainsbury, in presenting the cheque to the pastor on Sunday evening, recalled that it was under Mr. Patterson's ministry that the present church building had been acquired from the Methodists at a cost of £9,000, thus enabling the Elim members to move from the Scots Lane premises. Mr. Patterson, he said, had left his mark upon Salisbury. He would be remembered, too, for his forceful preaching and teaching. They were grateful for his "message on the Word."

Mr. Patterson then gave the congregation a few hints on how to help their new pastor. He said: "Give him encouragement and moral support by constant attendance. Give time to your own church. Give your contributions to the church offerings consistently. Don't listen to an unkind word against your pastor, but rebuke the gossip. Then help him all you can—and you

won't have another farewell in Salisbury Elim Church for many years to come."

Extract from *Salisbury Times*.

INDUCTION OF NEW MINISTER

On behalf of Salisbury Free Church Council, of which he is the president, Rev. Ernest Dover extended a cordial welcome to Rev. J. F. and Mrs. Hardman and their thirteen-year-old daughter, Pamela Judith, at a service at the Elim Church, Salisbury, on Saturday evening, when Mr. Hardman was inducted as the new pastor.

Associated in that welcome, said Mr. Dover, were Quakers, the Salvation Army, Baptists, Congregationalists and Methodists.

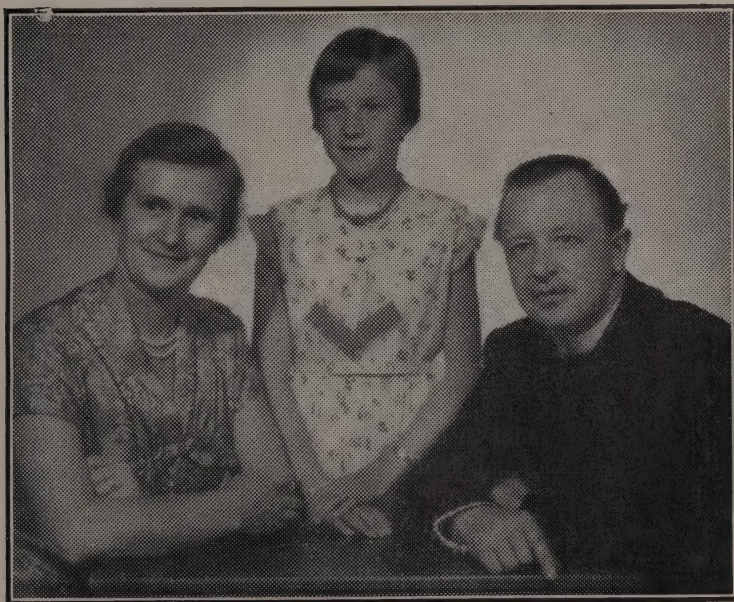
On behalf of the free churches, he expressed their gratitude to Rev. W. J. Patterson, Mr. Hardman's predecessor, who had gone to Halifax. "He served us well here and in Scots Lane," he said. "Mr. Hardman has come among a people who will give him all their love and devotion, and who, I am certain, will inspire him. I hope that you church members will give him constantly of your love and loyalty."

Mr. I. Sainsbury, church secretary, welcomed the family and expressed the hope that Mr. Hardman would have a successful ministry there. He was gratified, he said, to see so many denominations represented among the congregation.

Rev. J. Lambert, of Yeovil, welcomed the new pastor and his family on behalf of the Bournemouth and district presbytery.

Rev. S. Penney, of Bournemouth, inducted Mr. Hardman.

Extract from *Salisbury Times*.



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Our photo shows Rev. and  
Mrs. J. F. Hardman and  
their daughter Pamela.  
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Photo by courtesy of the
"Salisbury Times."



LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE

with Elim ministers, deacons, Sunday school and youth workers

Conducted by the
National Youth Director

THIS is the new plan of the Elim Youth Committee for its coming conferences in Birmingham and Cardiff. Ministers and youth workers have always participated in these conferences and the extent of their support has been greatly encouraging. However, the committee members are of the unanimous opinion that our church sessions, which support our youth work so faithfully, should also be asked to join us in our conferences, as we believe they have a great contribution to offer.

The first of these new-style conferences will be held at the Elim Church, Graham Street, Birmingham, on October 22nd, and the second at the City Temple, Cardiff, on November 12th. Here is the programme for the day:

Elim Church, Graham Street, Birmingham

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22nd

10.30 a.m. Rev. H. W. Greenway will address a meeting of Elim ministers on the subject of today's youth and the minister's approach.

1.00 p.m. The ministers will be invited to lunch.

3.00 p.m. Rev. J. Hywel Davies will address a meeting of Elim ministers, deacons, Sunday school and youth workers on the subject of Elim youth activities and their relation to modern youth.

5.15 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

7.00 p.m. Midlands Youth Rally conducted by the Elim Youth Committee members present.

Speaker: Rev. P. S. Brewster.

Guests: U.S.A. Crusaders' Trio.

(These young American college students are enjoying a highly successful tour of our churches and must not be missed.)

The City Temple, Cowbridge Road, Cardiff

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12th

10.30 a.m. Rev. H. W. Greenway will address a meeting of Elim ministers on the subject of today's youth and the minister's approach.

1.00 p.m. The ministers will be invited to lunch.

2.30 p.m. Rev. T. W. Walker will address a meeting of Elim ministers, deacons, Sunday school and youth workers on the subject of Elim youth activities and their relation to modern youth.

5.00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

6.30 p.m. Welsh National Youth Rally conducted by Rev. J. Hywel Davies.

Speaker: Rev. Alex Tee.

Guests: Canadian Forsyth Trio.

(This talented group of musicians delighted the London National Youth Rally during their visit in 1956 and must not be missed on this brief visit.)

Our National Youth Rally in London this year saw record crowds for our post-war years with over 1,000 present. The challenge presented in the excellent address of Rev. John Gardiner was under the anointing of the Holy Spirit. At the conclusion of the rally a member of another church who was present expressed her surprise to see so many young people in one place at one time where a religious service was in progress. This person belonged to a central church of a large religious denomination, which added weight to her comments. She concluded by saying: "We have often wondered where the men have gone from our churches. Now we know. They're all in Elim."

The rallies for our youth present an encouraging picture to our youth workers, because we are now seeing the result of hard work and faithful witness. But we are not satisfied. We must press on to greater achievements.

During this year when Sunday schools of most religious denominations have suffered a heavy loss we were able to report such an increase in our Sunday school attendances that we are at our highest overall figures (i.e. over 15,000) since we kept national statistics for our Sunday schools. We have much for which we can praise God, and this should be an incentive for the future.

Today two Elim members called in the youth office and this is what they reported: not being con-

tent to sit back in church, they set out to establish a Sunday school in a town where there is no Elim church. They commenced their Sunday school in April of this year, and today they report that the Sunday school now numbers seventy scholars, seventy-five per cent of whom had not previously attended Sunday school. Of this number there are fifteen teenagers and nine are soundly converted. During August a Sunday school outing was arranged which was attended by sixty-seven scholars and thirty-three parents.

This happened at Newhaven through the work of Mr. and Mrs. Holdstock, and it shows what can be done in many other places if people are willing to sacrifice their time and energy to win the young for Christ.

We are certainly moving—and it's ahead!

From our Postbag—

Dear Sir,

Since Mr. Burton's "Letter to the Open Brethren" was published in the EVANGEL, it seems that we are doing just the opposite of what we preach: "Love thy neighbour; be kindly affectionate one to another." Are we making an impression on our neighbours? I think not; rather that we are severing more than ever our Christian relationship. Are we still in the old groove of "What our denomination says is the only hundred per cent right way"? We are very proud of the richness of Pentecost, but I feel sure that the way to impress our Christian neighbours is to live the true Pentecostal life before them, and make our association with them as Christians should. We are all one in Christ, and when we begin to sink our differences and have fellowship one with the other I am certain that all will benefit, and—who knows?—God's plan may be that others will learn from our living more about the Pentecostal experience than from differences aired through the printed page.

Yours sincerely,
C. COX.

Dear Sir,

Two months ago I left my home and church in Guernsey to go to London to see a specialist about some eye trouble I was having. I expected to be away a few days, but as I had a tumour on the brain I had to have an operation and subsequent treatment. During all this time I was deeply conscious of God's goodness and presence and the prayers and love of His people in the Elim family.

It is to thank the latter that I beg a few inches in the EVANGEL, for the letters and cards I have received have been more than I am able to answer individually just now.

I would like to say also how precious to me were the visits from the headquarters friends and especially Pastor J. J. Morgan, who was more than good.

I am looking forward eagerly to recommending my work the richer for this experience.

Yours in our Lord,
J. CECIL MULVAGH.

● Programme for the

SIXTH PENTECOSTAL WORLD CONFERENCE

May 19th to 21st, 1961

JERUSALEM, ISRAEL

Friday, May 19th

- 10.00 a.m. H. W. Greenway, Secretary-General, Elim Foursquare Gospel Alliance, London, England.
- 2.30 p.m. E. Lessnussa, The Pentecostal Church of Indonesia.
- 6.30 p.m. Roberto Bracco, Assemblies of God in Italy.

Saturday, May 20th

- 10.00 a.m. James A. Cross, General Overseer, Church of God, Cleveland, Tennessee, U.S.A.
- 2.30 p.m. Bino I. Manninen, Helsinki, Finland.
- 6.30 p.m. Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, State of Israel (not officially confirmed).

Sunday, May 21st

- 10.00 a.m. Convention prayer and communion service, Lewi Pethrus, Philadelphia Church, Stockholm, Sweden.
- 2.30 p.m. D. L. Williams, Presiding Bishop of The Church of God in Christ, U.S.A.
"First Century Pentecost."
- 6.30 p.m. Thomas Zimmerman, General Superintendent, Assemblies of God, Springfield, Missouri, U.S.A., President of National Association of Evangelicals.
"Twentieth Century Pentecost."

May we earnestly urge that you ask your people to join with Pentecostal brethren around the world in effectual, fervent prayer that this coming World Conference in the land that gave us the written and living Word may be blessed and mightily moved upon by the Holy Spirit.

Faithfully in Christ,

HOWARD P. COURTNEY,

Chairman, Advisory Committee,
Sixth Pentecostal World
Conference.



THE FAMILY ALTAR

Scripture Union Portions. Notes by F. D. Byatt
(Minister of Elim Church, Erdington)

Monday, October 24th. Philemon 1-14.

Paul, a prisoner of Jesus Christ.

He who set out to arrest was himself arrested by Christ. Never was there a more willing prisoner, never were bonds more sweet. Paul was a prisoner of the person of Christ. Christ possessed him, reigned in his heart (Galatians 2 : 20). He was a prisoner to the passion of Christ. "The love of Christ constraineth us" (2 Corinthians 5 : 14). He was a prisoner to the purpose of Christ. He was not Cæsar's prisoner, but Christ's. He had trodden the path Christ planned; he was in the place Christ purposed. Can we have a lovelier jailer than Christ, sweeter bonds than the love of Christ and a grander prison than the purpose of Christ?

Tuesday, October 25th. Philemon 15-25.

Paul, a picture of Jesus Christ.

Here we see Christ living in him and shining out through him. As Paul had meditated upon Christ, the blessed Spirit, the Divine artist, had painted upon the plain canvas of Paul's life the portrait of Christ (2 Corinthians 3 : 18). Paul had communed with the Christ of glory, now the glory of Christ shone out. Paul, in becoming answerable for all the wrongs and debis of Onesimus and in His intercession for him, is a beautiful type of Christ. In his words to Philemon, "Receive him as myself" (v. 17), we see how God receives us as though we were Christ, "accepted in the beloved" (Ephesians 1:6). If we would possess Christ we must let Christ possess us.

Wednesday, October 26th. Psalm 13 : 1-6.

"How long wilt Thou forget me, O Lord?" (v. 1).

Some drift from God and never know it; others drift and do not care. David here is greatly concerned and longs for God and His presence. David thinks God has forgotten and forsaken Him. But God never forgets or forsakes His own. David is passing through a long tunnel, but in it all he trusts (v. 5) and comes out rejoicing, praising God for His bountifulness (v. 6). A happy aged couple asked "Are there no clouds in your life?" replied: "Where do you think the showers come from?" Let us trust where we cannot trace. To trust God is to triumph, to distrust is to despair.

Thursday, October 27th. Psalm 14 : 1-7.

"The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God" (v. 1).

How blind the atheist must be to the evidence around him, how deaf to the voice of creation. As each chair and table testifies of a maker, each picture of an artist, each statue of a sculptor and each house of a builder, so creation declares there is a Creator (Psalm 19 : 1). The psalmist, in verses 3-5, shows the evil results of atheism. Having lost all belief in God, the supreme ruler and judge, to whom they must give an account, they throw off restraint and commit every sin, having lost all fear of wrongdoing. There are no atheists in eternity; they know there is a God, to their terror.

Friday, October 28th. Psalm 15 : 1-5.

The tongue is a small member, yet what harm it has wrought and what blessing it has bestowed. Æsop, when ordered to provide the best for the feast, procured tongues, and when told to get the worst procured tongues. Through

the tongues of Hitler and Mussolini the masses were swayed, war was declared and there was death and destruction. Through the tongues of Peter, Paul, the apostles, Wesley and the great reformers multitudes were saved from eternal death and destruction. What blessings we can lose, what hurt and hindrance can be caused through a backbiting tongue. My prayer: "Lord, help me speak good of all and evil of none, words that will help all and hinder none."

Saturday, October 29th. Psalm 16 : 1-11.

"Thou art my Lord . . . my welfare rests with thee alone" (v. 2, Moffatt).

How reassuring these words are. Our welfare rests not on our efforts or worthiness, but on Christ alone. The welfare of the old creation rested on Adam as the head; he fell, and with him the whole of the old creation. The welfare of the new creation rests securely on Christ alone, the head of the new creation. He came from heaven seeking our welfare, enduring poverty that we might be rich, made a curse that we might be blessed, dying that we might live. He died to secure our welfare; He lives to ensure it.

Sunday, October 30th. Psalm 17 : 1-15.

"I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with thy likeness."

In verse 14 David speaks of the worldlings who have their portion and satisfaction in this life. Their minds are centred and concentrated on material things to the exclusion of God. David looks beyond the world for satisfaction, and realises that full and perfect satisfaction lies in beholding the face of the Lord. Death, to him, is falling asleep and the resurrection the great awakening and entrance into a richer and fuller life with the Lord. We shall awake with His likeness and behold His likeness (1 John 3 : 2). This was His prayer (John 17 : 24); this shall be our eternal joy (Revelation 22 : 4).

PRAYER AND PRAISE FELLOWSHIP

Conducted by F. H. Coleman.

To pray is the greatest thing we can do. Martin Luther said: "I judge that my prayer is more than the devil himself; if it were otherwise, Luther would have fared differently before now. Yet men will not see and acknowledge the great wonders and miracles God works on my behalf. If I should neglect prayer but a single day, I should lose a great deal of the fire of faith."

How important is prayer. The apostles realised its importance and prayed for ten days. God poured out upon them the Holy Spirit and it was said of these men that they turned the world upside down. The Church today mourns its lack of power, its inability to save the masses. Prayer will bring the power of the Spirit and glorious revival must be the outcome. It is no wonder that spiritual giants of the past have been men and women who spent time in prayer. The Lord so help us in these busy days to make time for prayer. Daniel was a busy man, but when there was an urgent need he spent three whole weeks in prayer. Where there is a will there will always be a way to make time for prayer.

Prayer is requested for:

- Revival in Britain.
- Elim missionaries.
- The Elim President as he visits the churches.
- A blind man in need of accommodation.
- A woman needing deliverance from evil powers.
- A woman mentally sick.
- An unsaved husband.

Thought for the week:

Prayers never die.

COMING EVENTS

(Please pray for these services)

BIRMINGHAM. Oct. 29—Nov. 2. Elim Church, South Road, Erdington, Sat. 7, Blackheath Choir; Sun. 11 and 6.30; Mon. Sparkbrook Choir, Mon. to Wed. 7.30. Speaker at all services, T. H. Stevenson (President elect).

BLANDFORD (Dorset). Oct. 23 to November 6. Pioneer Campaign conducted by F. S. Bristow and Irish Evangelists Neville and Kelly, Suns. 8 in Corn Exchange; weeknights 7.30 in Town Hall. Prayer is specially requested.

BRADFORD. Oct. 29, 30. Southend Hall, Leeds Road. Annual Convention, Speaker: J. J. Morgan. Convener: A. D. Hathaway. Sat. 7.30, Sun. 10.45 and 6.30.

BURTON-ON-TRENT. Oct. 23. Elim Church, Moor Street. Visit of students from Elim Bible College. Oct. 29. Visit of Kingstanding Choir. Speaker: R. J. Morrison. 7.

CROYDON. Oct. 27. Elim Church, Stanley Road. Sisterhood Anniversary. Speaker: Mrs. Stockbridge. Soloist: Mrs. J. Smyth. Oct. 27-30. Visit of Donald Gee, Principal of Kenley Bible College (Kenley students supporting). Thurs. and Fri. 7.30, Sat. 7, Sun. 11 and 6.30.

HOLLAND PARK. Oct. 30—Nov. 2. West London Christian Fellowship, Penzance Street. Youth Campaign conducted by Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hunt and the Forsyth Trio (Canada). Sunday 11 and 6.30. 8 p.m. Special Youth Service. Each evening 7.30.

INGATESTONE. Oct. 30. Elim Church, High Street. Thanksgiving Day. 11 and 6.30. Speaker: J. A. Wright.

KNOTTINGLEY. Oct. 29-31. Elim Church, Tythe Barn Road. Church Anniversary services. Sat. 7; Sun. 11 and 6.0; Mon. 3 and 7. Speaker: J. Osman.

LEICESTER. Oct. 22-30. Elim Church, corner of Ruding Road and Narborough Road. Youth Week and Challenge by Crusaders. Sat. Guest speaker: John Sainsbury. Crusaders from Nottingham, Coventry, Loughborough, A.O.G. and Wigston. Weeknights 7.30; Sun. 10.45 and 6.30.

LEYTON. Oct. 17-23. Elim Church, Vicarage Road. Children's Crusade conducted by Bernard Norris. Each night (except Sat.) 6.30.

MANCHESTER. Oct. 29. Annual Rally, Houldsworth Hall, Deansgate. Subjects: Afternoon 3.30, "Divine Healing"; Evening 6.30, "Russia, the Jew and Palestine in Prophecy." Speaker: A. Tee (Scottish Pioneer Evangelist). Musical items by Kilsyth Gospel Singers. Cups of tea between services.

RIPON. Com. Sun, Oct. 16. In the Operatic Hall. Revival and Divine Healing Campaign. Suns. 3 and 6.30. Weeknights (except Wed. and Fri.). Special healing service Wed. 3. Conducted by Evangelist Miss M. Linton, assisted by Ray Watson.

SCARBOROUGH. Oct. 22-27. Elim Church, Murray Street. Londesborough Road. Advent Testimony meetings. Special Second Coming Lectures by W. G. Hathaway. Chairman: T. W. Walker. Sat. 7, Sun. 10.30 and 6.30, weeknights 7.15.

SHEFFIELD. Oct. 22. Scoulard Street Methodist Church (near West Bar). District Presbytery Rally. Speaker: G. W. Gilpin (Principal, Elim Bible College), supported by team of students and youth choir. 3.30 and 6.30 (cups of tea between services).

SWANSEA. Oct. 23-30. Elim Church, Alexandra Road. "Youth for Christ." Suns. 11 and 6.30, weeknights 7.15

WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA. Oct. 23-27. Elim Church, Electric Avenue, corner Fairfax Drive. Youth Week. Guests include J. J. Morgan, Neville West, W. Plowright, A. Greaves. Local talent rendering individual items. Sun. 6.30, weeknights 7.30. Nov. 5-7. Minister's fifth Anniversary. Sat. 7.30. Guest speaker: W. G. Hathaway, who will be showing film of his visit to U.S.A. Sun. 11 and 6.30. Mon. 7.30.

LONDON CRUSADER CHOIR

(Director of Music: Douglas B. Gray, F.R.S.A.).

Oct. 22, Ilford; 23, Slough (A.O.G.); 30, Broadmoor; Nov. 2, Tooting Central Hall; 12, 13, Saltburn-by-Sea (Section A); 13, Canning Town (Section B); 19, Clapton; 27, Walthamstow.

PRESIDENT'S TOUR

Oct. 22, Motherwell; 23, Glasgow; 24, Shotts; 25, Clydebank; 26, Kirkintilloch; 27, Dumfries; 29, Carlisle; 30, Whitehaven.

ITINERARIES

A. D. Bull. Nov. 5, Silverdale; 6, Longton; 7, Selly Oak; 8, Graham Street; 9, Hadley; 10, Weoley Castle; 12, Kidderminster.

Mrs. A. D. Bull. Oct. 22 and 26, Delancey; 23, Vazon 10.45, Eldad 6.30; 25, Eldad 3, Vazon 7.30; 26, Vazon 3; 27, Eldad 7.45; 29, 30, Jersey.

D. C. Lewis. Oct. 22, Greenock; 23, Kirkintilloch; 24, Paisley; 25, Glasgow; 26, Coatbridge; 27, Edinburgh; 29, Aberdeen; 30, Dundee; Nov. 1, Alloa; 2, Shotts.

F. B. Phillips. Showing of missionary films. Oct. 25-27, Islington; Nov. 15-17, Kingston.

Please pray for the

PIONEER CAMPAIGN

CONDUCTED BY F. A. HODGE

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Commencing Sunday, October 23rd

Weeknights 7.30

Sundays 8.15

Sick will be prayed for.

GREAT YOUTH RALLY

North London Presbytery

at

ELIM CHURCH, CLEMENTS RD., ILFORD

Saturday, October 29th, 7 p.m.

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Soloists and duettists

Special musical programme:

FORSETH TRIO (Canada)

Internationally renowned musicians.

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This is a rally you must not miss.

MARRIAGE

Steer : Withal. On September 24th, at Elim Church, Stanley Road, Croydon; Thomas Henry Steer to Kathleen Olive Withal. Officiating minister: H. Burton-Haynes.

WITH CHRIST

Binks. On September 29th, Lydia Mary Binks, aged 81, beloved member of Elim Church, Southend-on-Sea. Officiating minister at funeral: J. A. Wright.

Lacey. On September 26th, Mrs. L. Lacey, beloved member of Elim Church, Merriott. Officiating minister at funeral: B. C. Richardson. C.395

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