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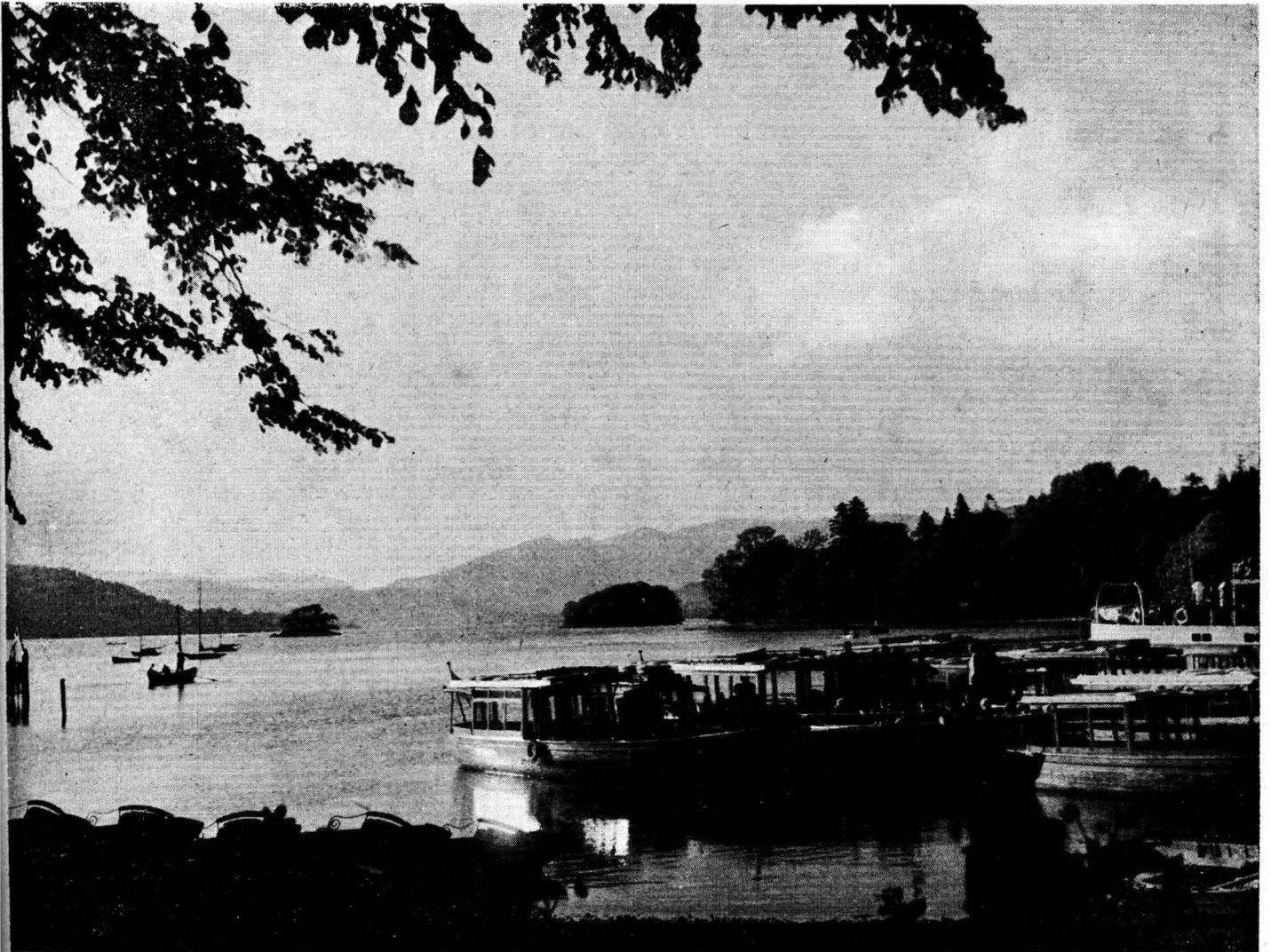
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A TYPICAL SCENE IN THE LAKE DISTRICT

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Witnessing to the fulness of the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ

Effective Contact *and* Tremendous Impact

By Pastor RONALD REID (Elim Church, Portadown)

THE thrilling episode in Acts iii., when Peter and John went up to the Temple to pray, and were instrumental in healing a lame man, must have been the chief topic in many subsequent conversations in quieter moments. Every rehearsal of this outstanding miracle must have revived some of the initial glow that flushed their countenances on that memorable occasion. It was mighty! Just the thing to expect after a Pentecost. When things happen inside something is sure to happen outside. This miracle became the talk of the Temple, and the town! This is God's method of advertising. It got into a man's feet because first of all it was in two men's hearts. Such as I have I give unto you! It eventually reached the headlines, or the equivalent in those days. Pentecostal blessing and power in the headlines is pentecostal blessing and power in the right place.

Thanks be to God for what takes place at our inauguration to the pentecostal fulness, but what follows (or doesn't follow) is of major importance. Peter and John were on their way to the right place at the right time in pursuit of the right thing. Such a state of affairs in any Christian heart will always have us ready for effective contact. Personal contact must always be effective. Here is a wonderful means of evangelism rarely explored. Contact is not sufficient of itself; it must be effective. They could, like others, have passed by on the other side; too sanctimonious to be spiritually sensitive, too occupied to be observant. No! They were too much in earnest to let this opportunity slip. Every man who takes it upon himself to converse with God's people should never be allowed to pass on without some mention of the things that matter. If every Christian took time and made time to stop and administer to the needy of what they have, it would make a mighty difference to the community surrounding our various assemblies. Contact! I repeat, contact! **personal contact** is the need of the hour. If every child of God would conduct themselves in preparation for a contact, I am certain that many vacant seats in our churches would be occupied more often than they are.

This contact was not the end of the story, as the narrative reveals, but the beginning. It was the contact that led up to the tremendous impact. And what an impact! In the name of Jesus of Nazareth rise up and walk! What a tremendous thing to say. And he did it! He arose, and leaping up, stood. Glory to God for ever! What an impact! Pentecostal brethren, here is the glorious operation of spiritual gifts, the gift of faith. Such as I have give I thee. The gift of healing—And he leaping

up stood! Hallelujah! What a Saviour! He is just the same today. Our God is doing business in the same old-fashioned way.

In my mail received this morning is a letter from one of our evangelists now campaigning Ireland. Here is an extract from his letter: "Terrific crowds and conversions every night, and many healings." How can we doubt in the face of such outstanding evidence? This miracle was beyond question, but as the eager crowds listened to a recapitulation of Peter's "Day of Pentecost Sermon," they openly questioned the source of such power. They knew that it was he who had sat at the Beautiful Gate of the Temple begging alms, and were filled with wonder and amazement at what had taken place. Peter's "Recapitulation Sermon" was all about Jesus. The attention of all was directed to Him. "To whom else can we go?" said Peter years before. Now he is emphasising the same wonderful truth. Through faith in His name hath made this man strong, whom ye see and know. Miracles and healings are sometimes difficult to define, but a more precise reply cannot be given if we simply say. It was through His name! With Him all things are possible, irrespective of circumstances or dispensation. With every revival there seems to be a row, and the case in question was no exception. The disciples stood their ground. The evidence was overwhelming so the work went on while fussy officials frantically tried to frustrate it. You may evade getting wet, but you cannot stop the rain.

The dedication of Peter and John to this tremendous work was exhibited in their wholehearted determination to press on despite the odds. There were signs and wonders, and many believed. That is what is happening today. To God be all the glory. Rally to the banner thou languid child of God, there is VICTORY IN THE AIR!

The floods washed away home and mill—all the poor man had in the world. But as he stood on the scene of his loss, after the water had subsided, brokenhearted and discouraged, he saw something in the bank which the waters had washed bare. "It looks like gold," he said. It was gold. The flood which had beggared him made him rich. So it is oft-times in life. Sorrow strips off loved possessions, but reveals the treasures of the love of God. We are sure, at least, that every sorrow that comes brings to us a gift from God, a blessing which may be ours, if we will accept it.—J.R.M

Dundee's Coming-of-Age Celebration and New Year Convention

"To travel hopefully, is better than to arrive," declared R. L. Stevenson. Well, the Elim Assembly at Dundee does not agree, for recently the Church "arrived" at its 21st Anniversary—and nothing could have been nicer.

The occasion was marked by a supper, and never was grace sung more heartily than on that happy Hogmanay, for this "family feast" was garnished with goodwill, and flavoured with friendliness. The floral decorations on these long, white-covered tables were undoubtedly beautiful, but they could not compare with the lovely bunch of "sweet peas"—pie, peas and potatoes, set down before, and speedily disposed of by, the rejoicing members.

But deeper than any of these things, was the profound sense of gratitude to Almighty God for His keeping power day by day, and for the blessed privilege He has given us as an assembly of witnessing for Him in this city for twenty-one years.

The celebration supper was preceded by a short programme of musical items and testimonies given by some of those—dare I call them old-timers?—who had been associated with the assembly since its inception. In the watch-night service which followed the folk were indeed moved as they looked back down through the vista of the years and saw the goodness of God, and then turning, beheld 1954 dawn radiant with golden promise because He was there ahead.

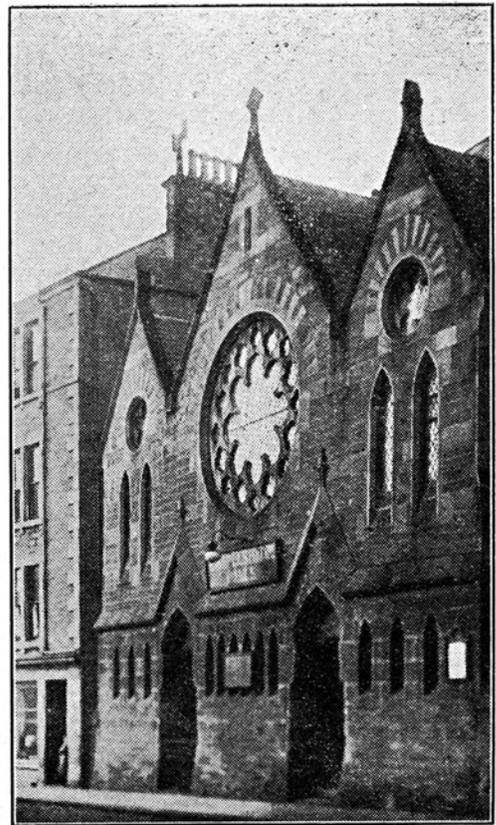
The special speaker for the New Year Convention was Pastor T. H. Stevenson, who had been a pastor of the assembly some twenty years ago. The folk were thrilled to have him, and we believe he was happy to be with them.

His ministry was powerful and much blessed of God. He uttered truths under the unction of the Holy Ghost which will not soon be forgotten. Dundee friends were indeed "stirred in the spirit" for good, and for God. An old chorus: "Yes, the road leads home," which had been a great favourite of Mr. Stevenson in those early days, was revived, and all were reminded, with much blessing, that

though earthly paths may diverge, yet in Christ we all are on the "homeward trail" together.

The folk here are deeply grateful to God for bringing to them, as shepherds of the sheep, Pastor and Mrs. W. Urch and their family. Their loving and untiring service has already borne much fruit.

—Barbara Cant.



Gloucester Elim Church Prosperity

Following is a report from a recent issue of the *Gloucester Citizen* :—

Signs of prosperity marked the Fellowship Rally held at the Elim Church, Millbrook Street, Gloucester.

The church was full with members and specially invited friends, first for a Scripture dialogue entitled "The Road to Jerusalem," presented by the Elim Sisterhood. Afterwards, it was announced that the deacons had approved applications for membership from 31 adults.

The church treasurer, Mr. E. Pickthorne, then summarised his accounts. He said that the regular offerings taken up in the services and sundry gifts handed to him for the same funds amounted to nearly £1,350. A substantial balance was in the bank after paying all expenses.

The Church was entirely self-supporting and drew on no outside funds, made no appeals to the outside public, and resorted to no profit or money-making methods apart from direct announcements of its needs from the pulpit.

Among those in the congregation were members of the new Elim Church opened by Pastor Canty, at Lydney, and also Pastor S. Rawlings, the present minister of the Church at Cheltenham, which was also joining the group of Elim Churches, of which Pastor Canty was the Superintendent.

Pastor Rawlings ministered to a large congregation later who remained for the Watch Night Service.

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EDITORIAL

The Battle against the Tide

Those who live on the East Coast or on other parts where coast erosion is going on, know how relentless is the encroaching tide. I have seen whole coast works costing hundreds of thousands of pounds battered to pieces by one storm. The battle is continuous. Relax a short while and the tide smashes up the defences you have made.

The floods on the East Coast last year were an eloquent testimony to the power of the tide to bite into the coastline, to swamp and devastate vast areas in a night. The coast dwellers and flood watchers must be ever on the alert to sense danger before it overtakes them, and it is too late.

Christian witness, the standards of purity and holiness, the high level of true spirituality, are under constant stress from the tide of worldliness which seeks to engulf the Church of God. We cannot afford to relax for a moment from the encroaching tides or they will soon swamp our defences. Our stakes must be firm, our bulwarks sound, our watchers alert, and our repair of the weakened defences prompt, or the battle will turn against us.

The incoming tide runs in between the strips of land, weakens it from the rear and then overwhelms it by sheer weight of water. So let the believer be on the watch against any influence coming into the Church that would weaken the defences, and pave the way for a wholesale inundation of our ground of witness.

To begin to list the danger spots, or to differentiate between the forms of worldliness that would creep in surreptitiously and rob us of our cherished heritage, would only focus attention on some and leave ourselves open to others, less noticeable at the time. Better let us look to our defences rather than look to the tides.

Anything which breaks down our dependence on God; which weakens prayer; encourages drift; exalts man in place of Christ; attracts attention to worldly rather than heavenly things; glories in accomplishment, in advance-

ment, in wealth, in fame, is to be shunned if we would walk with Christ. The true child of God who intends to be one hundred per cent for Him, must often walk the lonely road, take the unpopular view, shun pleasures and pastimes which, though legitimate in themselves, come between the soul and God. The walk with Christ is along a narrow path, with only room for two abreast.

So the Church must keep her garments clean, her lamp of witness burning bright, her eyes lifted to watch for her Lord, lest when He comes He finds her unready, with her eyes upon herself, her garments, her beauty, her accomplishments, rather than on her Lord.

Teachers' Handbook

We regret to report that no further copies of the Handbook are available, as the present supplies are exhausted. It would be well to order early for next quarter.

NOW

Tomorrow, he promised his conscience

Tomorrow I'll do as I should;

Tomorrow I'll think as I ought to;

Tomorrow I mean to be good;

Tomorrow I'll conquer the habits

That hold me from heaven away!

But ever his conscience repeated

One word—and one only—Today.

Tomorrow, tomorrow, tomorrow—

Thus day after day it went on;

Tomorrow, tomorrow, tomorrow—

Till youth like a vision was gone;

Till age and his passions had written

The message of fate on his brow,

And forth from the shadows came death

With the pitiless syllable—Now.

—Sel.

ANCHORED IN GOD—Continued

"Love-melodies that none but He can read,

Who woundeth wisely ere He maketh whole."

Those who are learning to "expose themselves to the circumstances of His Choice," whatever they may be.

"It cannot slip, it cannot break!" However great the strain imposed upon it, this anchor remains inviolate because "fixed upon the very certainty of God Himself." The greater the test, the more perfectly is demonstrated the strength of that hope upon which the soul rides at anchor so securely. Thus we hold because we are held. The waves which would engulf and form a grave, become a medium to show forth the glory of His power whose hand holds us.

Blessed Master, hold this vagrant spirit in captivity to Thy holy will. Suffer me always to wear the yoke of Thy Mastership. Forbid that this soul should escape the sweet thralldom of Thy thought or drift beyond the discipline of Thy love. In the hour of spiritual achievement keep this heart from a perilous relaxation or a fatal self-exaltation. Keep this heart low enough before Thee to catch the vision of Thy beauty, and feel the touch of Thy power.

ANCHORED IN GOD

By Pastor E. C. W. BOULTON

"This hope . . . is an anchor on which our soul rides safely"
(Hebrews vi. 19—A. S. Way).

"This hope we hold as the utterly reliable anchor for our souls, fixed on the very certainty of God Himself" (Hebrews vi. 19—J. B. Phillips).

THE PICTURE PRESENTED to the mind in these two passages is familiar: that of a vessel riding at anchor. Deep in the bed of the sea lies that which holds the ship; though unseen, yet there in those hidden depths is the power which keeps the vessel in safe retreat; challenged by the tidal forces which surged around, yet by that invisible power of resistance held to its anchorage. Methinks one may discover an analogy to the above in the Christian life in some of its phases.

Anchored in God! Those three words speak of the spiritual experience of many of the Lord's people who have graduated in the school of the Holy Ghost, learning therein lessons which have transformed them into the image of their Lord, creating within them a steadfastness which counteracts any tendency to drift from the centre of His will. Steadfastness is one of the great qualities of the Christian life, a virtue which characterises those lives which walk in union with God. To know Him means that in some measure the soul partakes of His changelessness. Indwelt by the Almighty Spirit of the Lord, it is inwardly fortified against the assaults of the Adversary. Many a mind-battle has to be fought, and many a triumph won on this battlefield. How often, like the sweetest music, those inspired words steal into the harassed heart: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed upon Thee."

"Peace is the power which comes to souls arriving
Up to the light where God Himself appears."

Anchored! When the strong winds of cruel misunderstanding are blowing, when the blasts of bitter persecution are beating in upon the soul, when the impenetrable clouds of mystery are enveloping the life, when the veil of dark doubt threatens to enshroud life's pathway. Anchored, strong and steadfast in the place of God's choice, filled with the radiant assurance supplied by an inwrought faith in the faithfulness of the Eternal. Encircled by the strong and sufficient hand of God, the soul sending its roots deep down into the Divine will, each spiritual crisis serving but to strengthen the union 'twixt the human and the Divine.

And where may the soul find true anchorage if not in God? Where else may it seek haven save in the faithfulness of Jehovah-Jireh? Where else may we turn, to whom else may we go? Here, and here alone, may the soul abide unshaken by the storm, riding the billows of sorrow and suffering, enjoying the triumph of true heart-rest in Him. When beset by anxiety, and caught in the strong current of adverse circumstances, to find oneself unmoved, and the Divine peace undisturbed by the seething waters of temptation. Anchored deep in God when suspicion sows

its poisonous seeds in the minds of those whom we have highly esteemed in the Lord, and whose friendship and fellowship we fain would retain.

Anchored in God when the night of perplexity is dark and long, when the valley of frustration is hemmed in with the heights of forbidding circumstances, when the pathway to the throne of conquest is steep and rough, when the soul is tempted to—

"Sleep with the wings of aspiration furled."

Anchored when your good is evil spoken of, when your wishes are crossed, and the cherished things which God has spoken into your heart are treated with contempt. Anchored when no friendly hand is stretched forth to steady you, and no reassuring voice pours its encouragement into your heart, when the silence is so deep, so intense, that even the sense of the Presence seems to have forsaken the soul,

"Then through the pang and passion of my prayer,
Leaps with a start the shock of His possession,
Thrills me and touches, and the Lord is there."

Like a vessel may feel the tug of its anchor, so the soul may realise the pull of the Eternal, sometimes in the form of restraint, and then anon as the pull of constraint. Held by the mastery of an irresistible spiritual attraction; drawn Godward by the power of dominant desire; surrendered to and dominated by an all-conquering passion to possess and be possessed of God. Thus is sustained within the soul a steadiness and steadfastness which does not cramp its freedom or hamper its expression of the Divine life and will. In fact, the place of Divine control, however severe the spiritual restraint imposed, is the place where the greatest liberty may be enjoyed.

The unilluminated onlooker fails to appreciate the presence of those unseen forces which are operative within the life which is abandoned to the creative energy of God. To them the movement of the Christ-filled and Christ-focused life appears mysterious and meaningless. By them it is regarded as futile and foolish.

In the second letter of the Apostle to the Corinthians, we see the God-anchored soul in action. Listen to his stirring words! "We are troubled on every side, yet not distressed; persecuted, but not forsaken; cast down, but not destroyed." Here are those in whose hearts the flower of hope is still blooming, possessed as they appear to be of a quenchless spring of confidence in the Lord, souls that are being taught to sing

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I WAS born in July, 1624, in Leicestershire. When I was nearly nineteen years old the Lord spoke to me saying: Thou seest how young people go together into vanity and how old people go into the earth: thou must forsake all, both young and old, keep out of all and be a stranger unto all. So at the command of God I left my relations on July 9th, 1643, and broke off fellowship with both old or young.

The Lord showed me clearly that God, who created the world, did not dwell in temples built at the will of man, but in people's hearts: for both Stephen and Paul had declared that He did not dwell in temples made with hands, but that His people were His temple and that He dwelt in them. Moreover the Scriptures also declare that there is an anointing within man to teach him, and that the Lord will teach His people Himself.

I fasted much and walked abroad in solitary places with my Bible for many days, travelling up and down as a stranger on the earth wherever the Lord inclined my heart. I sought for heavenly wisdom and knowledge from God, and was brought to rely on Him alone. When all my hopes in men had been caused to depart, I heard a voice which said: There is One, even Christ Jesus, that can speak to thy condition; that which people trample on must be thy food. The Lord revealed to me that people and even professing Christians trampled on the life of Christ. They fed upon words, they fed one another with words; but they trampled upon the Life.

Fourteen Days in The Holy Spirit

In 1647 the Spirit of the Lord fell upon me and remained upon me for about fourteen days, and many people came from far and near to see me in that state, some thinking I was dead. Then I saw into that which was without end and into the greatness and boundlessness of God's love. By that glorious power of Christ I was taken through an ocean of darkness and death and through the power of Satan, whose darkness covers the world. I saw the harvest white and the seed of God lying thick upon the ground, but I wept because there was none to gather it.

Further Revelations

In 1648 I was in the Spirit again and taken past the flaming sword into the presence of God. All things were new. I saw purity, innocency and righteousness, and was renewed by Christ Jesus to the state of Adam before he fell, and the Lord showed me that those who were faithful to Him in the power and light of Christ should come up into that state. Then I was taken by the Spirit to see another more steadfast state than Adam's innocency: even a state in Christ Jesus that should never fall. Great things did the Lord reveal to me, beyond what can be described by words: but as people come into subjection to the Spirit of God and grow up in the image and power of the Almighty, they may receive the word of wisdom, who reveals all things.

THE LIGHT OF to

(Being extracts from)

"The true Light which lighteth every man that cometh into the world"

"The Kingdom of God is not of this world"

Conscience : A Measure of God's Spirit in all

The Lord revealed to me by His invisible power that every man and woman is enlightened by the Divine light of Christ. They that believe in that light come out of condemnation into the light of Life and become children of God; but they that hate the light and do not believe in it are condemned by it, even though they made a profession of Christ. I was made to realise that Light and Spirit existed long before the Scriptures were given, that they had taught Enoch, Noah, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, and had led holy men of God to give forth the Scriptures. I saw that all must come to that Spirit if they would know God, or Christ, or the Scriptures rightly.

God has given everyone a measure of His Spirit: even liars, drunkards, whoremongers, thieves and those who follow filthy pleasures have a measure in them. This is that measure of the Spirit of God that shows you sin and evil and deceit, which lets men perceive by their consciences that lying is sin, and that theft, drunkenness and uncleanness are all works of darkness. To demonstrate this, I once called a heathen American Indian to me and asked him if, when he lied or did wrong to anyone, there was something within him that reproved him for it. He answered, there was such a thing in him that reproved him and that he was ashamed when he had done wrong or spoken wrong.

Therefore take heed to the measure of God's Spirit in you, for nothing that is unclean shall enter the kingdom of God. And prize your time while you have it, lest that time come that you say with sorrow, we had time, but it is past. The wages of sin is death, but they who love the Light are taught by God. Your teacher is within you: He will teach you both when lying in bed and when going abroad to shun all occasion of sin and evil.

Sent Forth to Preach

In 1648, as I was walking in the fields, the Lord commanded me to go abroad into the world to turn people from darkness to the light, that they might receive Christ Jesus: for He would give power to become sons of God to as many as should receive Him in His light. I was to direct the people to the Spirit that gave forth the Scriptures, by whom they might be led into all truth and so up to Christ and God: even as those who gave forth the Scriptures had been led. By the Divine power and Spirit of God and by the light of Jesus, I was to bring people to

CHRIST

George Fox, 1624-1691

Fox's "Journal")

"cometh into the world"—(John i. 9).

"in power"—(I. Cor. iv. 20).

learn of Christ, who is the way to God, the Truth and the Life: of whom the Father said, this is My beloved Son, hear ye Him. I was to bring people to know the Spirit of Truth in the inward parts and teach them to be led thereby: that in that Spirit they might worship the Father of Spirits who seeks such to worship Him. I was to lead people away from vain traditions which had sprung up since the days of the apostles: for the Lord's power was contrary to them.

Repentance Essential

John the Baptist cried: Repent. Jesus said to the Jews: Except ye repent ye shall all likewise perish. Paul said: God commandeth all men everywhere to repent. Therefore people must repent before they believe and are baptised and before they see the kingdom of God. They must repent of their vain lives and conversation before they receive the gospel and turn from darkness to the light of Christ. They must turn from the power of Satan unto God before they receive His Holy Spirit and His gospel of life and salvation. And the Lord commands all that do repent to do works meet for repentance: they must show forth that their lives and conversation are changed and that they seek God in newness of life with new tongues and new hearts.

On you who live on in sin; on you who are disobedient; on you who hold the Truth in unrighteousness; the wrath of God abides. All who work iniquity and live and die thus are to depart from God as cursed into everlasting punishment. To you who live in vain, wicked, profane ways, to you who take Christ to be your cloak, saying you are redeemed by Him and yet live on in wickedness, He will say: Go you cursed, I know you not: plague, woe and misery will be poured upon you all. Therefore, let every one that nameth the name of Christ the Lord depart from iniquity.

Baptism with the Holy Ghost Essential

Under the Mosaic law the camp of God was to be kept clean and holy. That which was unclean or defiled was to be kept out of God's camp; and in the New Testament all that is defiled and unclean must be kept out of God's kingdom, the new and heavenly Jerusalem that is from above. Therefore all must be baptised with the Holy Ghost and with fire, be cleansed with the blood of Christ, and washed with the water of the Word, before they can enter the kingdom of God and come into the heavenly Jerusalem.

God is righteous, and would have His people righteous and to do righteously. God is holy, and would have His people holy. God is just, and would have His people just to all. God is Spirit, and His people must walk in the Spirit. God is love, and they that dwell in love, dwell in God. God is light and His children must walk in the light: for it is the children of the light, that do walk in the light, who come to the innumerable company of angels and to the general assembly and church of the first-born that are written in heaven.

Paul's Gospel: The Manifested Power of God

We read in the Scriptures how Moses who was judge of all Israel, trembled, feared and quaked at the Lord's presence; how Job trembled; how Jeremiah trembled, shook, how his bones quaked, how he reeled to and fro like a drunken man; how Isaiah spoke to those who trembled at the Word of God; how the lips of Habbakuk, who called on God to revive His work, quivered. We read how Paul, who was made a messenger of the Lord Jesus to carry His name to several nations, trembled. When he came among the Corinthians he said he was with them in weakness and in fear and in much trembling, that their faith might not stand in the wisdom of men but in the power of God: that is, in that power which made him weak and caused him to fear and tremble. This power it is that the world scoffs at. In the name of the living God I charge you who make a profession of Christ's words, of the prophets' words, and of the apostles' words, to take heed to the light in your conscience with which Christ has enlightened you: for they who scoff at the power of God shall not inherit the kingdom of God. And you who have witnessed trembling, quaking, the powers of the earth shaken, the lustful nature destroyed, the scorning, scoffing nature judged by the light: wait in the light to receive power from Him who shakes the earth. That power we have and our faith stands in it, at which the foolish world scoffs. Some who make a profession of the Scriptures have not yet come as far as the devils who believe and tremble.

Take warning all you sowers of the earth how you persecute those who dwell in the eternal power of God, lest the hand of the Lord be turned against you and cut you off. Take warning: for the man whom the Lord regards is he who trembles at His Word. We exalt and honour that power that makes devils tremble, shakes the earth and throws down the loftiness and haughtiness of man. Scoffers and railers, unless they repent, will not inherit the kingdom of God, but will be destroyed.

On several occasions this power of God saved me from men who came with some weapon to murder me. Yet again on other occasions when I was stoned, beaten with sticks and knocked unconscious, the power of God sprang up in me and made me whole again. But on many more occasions, when people intended to break up meetings and prevent me preaching, the power of God came over them so that they could not attain their purpose to do me any harm.

Revival Services in Glasgow



Glasgow has been enjoying a feast of good things. Since the successful campaign conducted some time ago the blessing has continued.

New friends who have joined the fellowship are much blessed by the preaching of the Foursquare Gospel and the meetings are going on very well.

A Saturday evening service has now commenced, and is very well attended, and the various programmes bring pleasure and profit. Recently some of the new friends took part in this meeting.

Following the campaign there was the pleasure of a visit from Pastor H. W. Greenway, who was warmly welcomed by many who knew him and appreciated the blessing of his ministry. The new friends had yet to hear his message, which they did in the meetings which followed. His preaching was received with much acceptance.

One of the outstanding events in Glasgow was the New Year Convention. This time is looked forward to with much anticipation; feasting on the Word of God, and enjoying happy fellowship. This year was no exception to the general tide of blessing.

The Convention speakers were Pastor Ken. Matthew and Pastor Mulvagh. Rich indeed was the blessing and inspiration received from the messages given. There were two services on New Year's Day, with tea served between the services. The whole Convention was a leading to the deepening of spiritual life. On the Sunday night a man (whose wife had a wonderful conversion during the campaign) surrendered to Christ.

Then came the visit of the McColl Gerard Trio, and how the folk did enjoy this short series of meetings. The showing of the film "Venture into Faith" was given in the Christian Institute, where a large crowd gathered.

The preaching and singing of these sisters was a marked success, and the visit was all too short. At the close of the Sunday evening service a waiting meeting was held, when ten were baptised in the Holy Ghost.

Early in this year a baptismal service was held in the Cambridge Street Baptist Church, when over twenty candidates followed the Lord through the waters of baptism, this included eight people from the Kirkintilloch Church. Pastor Kelly baptised the candidates and Pastor Lewis was the preacher.

A very profitable time was spent listening also to the wonderful message given by Pastor Leslie Wigglesworth of his work in the Belgian Congo. The missionary film was most impressive, showing as it did the great work for God being carried on in these distant lands.

With all this blessing, Glasgow has much to praise God for, and by His grace keep pressing on the upward way.

—Helen Hilliard.

∴ BOOK REVIEW ∴

CHURCH MILITANT. By Arthur Longley. Christian Literature Crusade (9/6, by post 10/-).

Any author who has the audacity to take the critic by the scruff of the neck (a part of the anatomy the critic often sticks out too far anyway) is usually worth reading, as nothing is more satisfying to the evangelical conscience than to see those who have torn down the old truths caught out in their own arguments. Mr. Longley uses the art of his clever pen, his ready wit and patient research into psychology and theology, and a passionate sincerity, to attack what many other writers have but timidly approached. He undermines in his chapter on "Christianity and the Modern Mood" the "validity of human knowledge as a basis for scepticism." Referring to the materialistic conception that the glands are responsible for man's behaviour patterns and that he is little more than a chemical laboratory, the writer dryly adds: "The biological chemist is being strictly literal when he maintains that by a shot of adrenalin a rabbit can be incited to kick a bulldog in the face."

On the question of Biblical exegesis Mr. Longley is quite sure he has found a simple and infallible method. It is so easy in fact, that it entirely ignores the validity and authority of the translators of the English version which are often called in question by the critics, and skips over other factors which affect any consideration of the Bible as God's word of authority.

The relevance of spiritual power in a scientific world is dealt with and the Christian dynamic is found in the filling of the Holy Spirit: "The descent of the Holy Spirit changed the insignificant disciples into sharply outlined and dynamic personalities."

The book deals with a dramatic eschatology and challenges to a vigorous witness; the Church has a mission to perform, a task committed to ordinary men and women who live by faith rather than reason, yet whose vision of the supernatural is clear enough to make their folly the sanity of the world to come.

Some readers may find the book somewhat difficult to read unless they are prepared to concentrate, but it will well repay the thoughtful student, for it has a stimulating brilliance.

—H. W. Greenway.

This book can be obtained from Elim Publishing Co., Ltd.

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printed for all to see? Your mind records what you read and your behaviour is influenced. Perhaps it is not immediately obvious to you that your life is being affected by your library, and other forces for good may check the decline poor literature would provoke, but its power is there just the same. You recognise the evil in films which glamorise crime, and important committee reports show this to be true, BUT WHAT ABOUT THE BOOKS YOU READ? "No one watching? It is for my relaxation. I feel sure that God understands I need an exciting story, easy to read; my mind's tired." We Christians have a wrong slant on the "dons" of the Bible very often. We imagine that to please God we must not do this or that or the other, whereas God has given us the "dons" in order that the Christian life may be enjoyed to the full. When we repeat the Lord's prayer we say: "Lead us not into temptation," and then take up a trashy novel which does that very thing. There are many good books on travel, biography, nature and the like which not only increase your general knowledge but give you the mental relaxation you need.

Time, money and energy are limited—let us use what we have to profit ourselves. Study your Bible. Jealously guard the pictures which appear in your mind. Do not allow your mind to be soiled—you are careful to keep your dress, your suit clean, and this must be your attitude to

DOES IT matter? If your mind were a sensitive film and your eyes the lenses of a camera; if each time you read from a book, magazine or paper a picture were formed and exposed on that film, would you care to send your film to the Maker that it might be developed and

your own soul. "Whatsoever things are honest . . . just . . . pure . . . lovely . . . of good report; if there be any virtue . . . THINK ON THESE THINGS" is the instruction of God's Word. We want to help you to do this in your own home as well as the opportunity you have at your Church. Pastor H. W. Greenway, the Field Superintendent, and a member of the Elim Youth Committee, has written an excellent booklet "The Person and Work of the Holy Spirit." Every Crusader should get a copy of this booklet, which deals with the Baptism of the Holy Ghost, speaking with other tongues, the Gifts of the Holy Ghost, and answers many criticisms directed against this teaching. It is a booklet which you would do well to use yourself and also pass on to a Christian friend who earnestly enquires after the blessings we enjoy. Copies may be obtained from the Elim Youth Movement at 9d. each, post free. There is only a limited number of copies and you would do well to place your order immediately.

The Bible and Modern Science

"The Bible waits at the head of the paths of scientific progress to greet the discoverer with its Revelation of Prior Knowledge." These words are found in a book under the title given above. The book is by L. Merson Davies, who is a Doctor of Science and Doctor of Philosophy. It is no longer available, but if you can borrow a copy you should do so, especially if you are in school or college receiving lessons on the false hypothesis of "Evolution." Some people believe the Bible to be out of date. Dr. Davies gives many examples to prove the words quoted above. Here is one. **1400 B.C.** Genesis xv. 5: "Look now toward heaven, and tell the stars, if thou be able to number them." In **600 B.C.** a similar statement is made in the Bible, Jeremiah xxxiii. 22: "The host of heaven (meaning the stars) cannot be numbered." Science in A.D. 150 (nearly 2,000 years after the Bible's first statement) stated that the stars **could** be numbered and Egypt's famous astrologer Ptolemy gave a figure of approximately 3,000 stars for both hemispheres. The Bible wrong? In Ptolemy's day they would say that science had proved it to be so. However, we now know that the stars are innumerable and

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The Family Altar and Elim Prayer Circle

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Scripture Union Portions. Notes by Pastor T. W. Walker

SUNDAY, February 7th. Revelation xxii. 1-9.

"They shall see His face" (v. 4).

Surely this must be one of the main desires of all children of God. What we have heard about Him through the ministry of the Spirit in revealing His character and attributes, has caused us to love Him. The Holy Spirit has fulfilled the office of Eliezer, who so well pleaded for Isaac that Rebekah travelled with him to marry Isaac (Gen. xxiv.). Moses spoke with God face to face on the mount, but even he, though his time of communion made his face shine, did not have the untrammelled vision we shall have when we see Jesus. Just as the veil being rent revealed the light of the holiest, so will we receive the revelation of the Altogether Lovely with nothing between.

MONDAY, February 8th. Revelation xxii. 10-21.

"Come" (v. 17).

This sublime conclusion is marked, among many striking statements, by the testimony of the Saviour to the authenticity of the book (v. 16), a closing promise and benediction of compelling simplicity and beauty and the renewing of the invitation of the day of grace. Jesus was the Light of the World as long as He was in the world. You, child of God, are now that revelation as the Spirit works in and through you! The Master said, "Come unto Me" (Matt. xi. 28); our invitation is, "Come, see a man, . . . is not this the Christ?" (John iv. 29).

TUESDAY, February 9th. Esther i. 1-12.

"Vashti refused to come" (v. 12).

If possible, read right through this book at once before reading the daily portions so as to get the background of the intrigue, opulence and tyranny of an ancient Oriental kingdom. So far as Vashti was concerned, her eclipse came because inclination struggled with duty, and the former prevailed. She did not feel like presenting herself, she did not want to, so she defied the king. Christ made disciples and He bade them, "Go ye . . . and teach (lit. 'make disciples of') all nations" (Matt. xxviii. 19). The essence of discipleship is discipline; Jesus must be Lord.

WEDNESDAY, February 10th. Esther i. 13-22.

"This deed shall come abroad" (v. 17).

Here was the great implication behind Vashti's disobedience. Being in the public eye, she had to consider carefully the effect of her every action on the people. Privilege brought heavy responsibility. Though we disagree with domestic relationship as it was in Media-Persia, the Gospel having emancipated women and made marriage a partnership, a vital principle is involved here. The Christian is essentially a bearer of others' burdens; he is, in a very real sense, his brother's keeper. He cannot do what he likes if so doing offends a weaker brother (Rom. xiv. 8, 14, 15, 19-21). He lives as one who must give account.

THURSDAY, February 11th. Esther ii. 5-23.

"Mordecai had charged her" (v. 10).

God is not mentioned in this book by name, but His working on behalf of His people is clearly shown. As so often in the Old Testament, a Divine sense of destiny came upon one man, who was enabled to bring the Lord's captive people into the place of power. Prisoners were potential missionaries! Mordecai was God's man who quietly worked in the background through Esther, his adopted daughter. The way he watched over her (v. 11 and v. 19) is touching to see. Whilst on vigil he witnessed, reported and had recorded a treacherous plot. His faithful service was to bring about victory for the Jews. God is in control; we shall discover it as we walk humbly before Him.

FRIDAY, February 12th. Esther iii. 1-15.

"Mordecai bowed not" (v. 2).

This was not a refusal to pay a common courtesy; Mordecai rather would not give to Haman reverence (v. 51). He who worshipped Jehovah could not also laud and deify a man. It is encouraging to note that the Jews had kept themselves separate, at least, outwardly. Proud ambition is a terrible thing. It breeds dictators and tyrants like Haman and leads them to accept their own ideas and aspirations as the moral code of those ruled or influenced. Sooner or later, separation costs, but he who upholds a Divine principle will always be the ultimate victor.

SATURDAY, February 13th. Esther iv. 1-17.

"For such a time as this?" (v. 14).

These noble words did not fail to challenge Esther. Fearful of her despotic husband, she yet realised the two points of Mordecai's message. She would in any case perish with the Jews unless Haman's plans were frustrated, and danger offered her an opportunity to overcome, which, if she refused, might be passed on to another. Our times are difficult, bewildering, complicated—but they are our era of opportunity. The peculiar problems and perplexities present a new challenge to us to apply God's eternal grace to our lives and witness. Remember—**He giveth more grace!**

. . . BOOK REVIEWS . . .

BIBLE PICTURE BOOKS. (Tales of Olden Days; Great Men of the Old Testament; Jesus Lives; The Friend of All.) By James Hislop. (Pickering & Inglis, Ltd. Price 9d. each, by post 11½d.)

Simplicity of language coupled with faithful adherence to the salient features of the Scripture story will make this series of Bible picture books a certain favourite with the younger boys and girls of the Sunday School, and a suitable award. The full-page black and white pictures will also make their appeal through eye-gate, thus assisting the story-teller or youthful reader. These tales of Old Testament heroes and of the life and ministry of the Saviour will be the perfect answer to the oft-repeated cry: "Tell me a story," whilst the clear and concise Gospel application which concludes several of the stories will surely achieve its aim.

—A. D. Hathaway.

A QUEEN OF HEARTS. By Lettice Bell. (Elim Publishing Co., 3/6, by post 3/9).

Here is a reward book with an entirely different style. Lettice Bell has taken the story of Esther and woven it into a story, to use her own expression, "more thrilling than any Arabian Nights' tale." Throughout the story, words and phrases that can be found in the Scripture are printed in italics and at the foot of each page spaces are provided for the reader to fill in the Scripture references. Thus it is not only an interesting story but a useful aid to Bible study.

I liked the book very much and felt that the author had recaptured the spirit of the times of Esther and the way of life in the ancient court of Persia in a very able manner. She really has succeeded in producing a Bible story more thrilling than any tale of fiction.

My only criticism is that the publishers recommend it for children aged 5 to 12 years. From my knowledge of children I doubt very much if any child under the age of ten could understand the language used or the plot of the story. Personally I feel it is an excellent book for the Junior Bible Class and I heartily recommend it for a Sunday School reward for children aged 10 to 14 years.

—Gerald L. W. Ladlow.

YOUTH PAGE—Continued

the more powerful the telescope the more stars are to be seen.

(More examples will be published from time to time.)

20,000 Miles of Adventure—with a BIBLE!

Recently the newspapers published the photograph of a young man of 25 years of age alongside the car he is now driving from the Arctic Circle in Alaska to Tierra Del Fuego at the southern tip of South America, a distance of 20,000 miles. Eighty British manufacturers have supplied him with 2,000 items of equipment for him to test as he drives through unexplored jungles, floats over dangerous rivers (he takes a rubber raft which he can inflate), climbs over 15,000 feet mountain passes. However, when he was asked what books he would take he replied that he only had time for two—ONE WAS A BIBLE!

The exploits of the Bible, its travels and influence, make thrilling reading. Next March the British and Foreign Bible Society celebrates its 150th birthday and it can claim to have printed the Bible in 825 different languages.

In China, Pastor Ken McGillivray tells that many Chinese Christians have memorised the whole of the New Testament as a precaution against the time when the Communists would remove their copies of the Bible.

How many verses of the Bible do you know? Have you a personal copy of the Bible? How often do you read the Bible? The young explorer takes his Bible when he has room for only two books; he takes it through dangerous country and along treacherous tracks. We must learn to value our Bible, respect it as God Himself, for it is His Word.

Footnote. Enter the Sunday School Examination and be determined to gain the best place in your group to prove your love for your Bible.

NEWS KALEIDOSCOPE

● **Portsmouth.** The Sunshine Corner which is led by Mrs. E. Eldred held its Christmas Party for 126 children. Each boy and girl received a toy and bag of sweets from Father Christmas, who appeared out of the pages of a huge Christmas Annual. Good progress is being made (next year there'll have to be more toys and sweets!).

● **West Bromwich.** In twelve months the Sunday School has leapt from 25 to 60. Due to residential estates being located a distance from the church, Pastor H. Fisher has commenced a campaign to open subsidiary Sunday Schools. The result is we now have the pleasure of welcoming TANTANY SUNDAY SCHOOL, and Mr. J. Poulton, its Superintendent, to the ranks of Elim Sunday Schools. School attendance now is 80. Next on Pastor Fisher's list is the Hateley Heath Estate, and we look forward to hearing news of its opening soon. Congratulations!

● **Huddersfield.** Good news in the Church report. Eight young people baptised in water—six from the Sunday School now in their 'teens. This is just what we want to see—may God bless our youth workers.

Forthcoming Elim Events

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BARKING. Feb. 14. Salvation Army Youth Hall, Horley Road. Pastor's Third Anniversary. Speaker: Pastor H. W. Greenway, 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.

BRADFORD. Feb. 20-28. Southend Hall, Leeds Road. Special Youth Week, conducted by Elim Crusaders, commencing Sat., Feb. 20 at 7. Tues., Wed., Thurs., 7.30. Sun., 10.45 and 6.30.

Saturday, Feb. 27, United Presbytery Youth Rallies, 3 and 6.30. Tea table discussion on Youth Work. Special visit of Pastor J. Hywel Davies (National Youth Secretary). Sunday, 28, Prize Distribution, 10.45, 2.30 and 6.30, by Pastor Davies.

CAERPHELLY. Feb. 13-15. Elim Church, St. Fagans Street. Church Anniversary Services. Sat., 7.15. Sun., 11 and 6.30. Grand finale, Mon., 7.15. Special speaker: Donald Gee (A.O.G.) ministering at each service. Everyone welcome.

CAMBERWELL. March 13. Elim Church, Benhill Road. South London District Presbytery Rally. 7 p.m. Special speaker: Pastor G. Stormont. Musical ministry by the Woodlands Trio.

DORKING. Feb. 6. Elim Church, Willow Walk. South London District Presbytery Rally. 7 p.m. Speaker: Pastor A. R. Boston.

HASTINGS. Feb. 7. Elim Church, Silverhill Hall, St. Leonards. Pastor's Anniversary. Special speaker: Pastor G. M. Every, Margate.

HAYES. Feb. 6. Elim Church, Keith Road. Visit of the London Crusader Choir. 7 p.m.

LEYTON. Jan. 23-Feb. 7. Elim Church, Vicarage Road, Sat. (23rd), 3 and 6.30. East London Revival Rally. Sun., 11 and 6.30. Mon., 7.30, Pastor S. Gorman. Second Advent Series (until Feb. 7, Fris. excepted).

LOWESTOFT. March 20-22. Elim Church, Milton Road. Pastor's fifteenth anniversary services. Special speaker Pastor F. A. Hodge. Sat. and Mon., 7.30 p.m. Sun., 11 a.m., 3 (Divine Healing) and 6.30 p.m.

MANSFIELD. Feb. 12th-17th. Elim Church, Co-operative Hall, Clerkson Street. Second Anniversary. Speakers: Pastors L. Lambert and J. Hywel Davies. Convener: Pastor J. C. Mulvagh. Fri., Mon., Wed., in Quaker Lane Hall, 7.30 p.m. Sun., 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Tues., 7.30 p.m. Clerkson Street Hall.

PONTYPRIDD. Feb. 20-22. Elim Church, Thurston Road. (20th) Musical Festival featuring Pontypridd Choir. Pastor E. C. W. Boulton presiding. (21st, 22nd.) Speaker: Pastor E. C. W. Boulton. Convener: Pastor Ken Matthew. Sat. 7.15. Sun., 11 and 6.30. Mon., 7.15.

PONTYPRIDD. Feb. 20-28. Elim Church, Thurston Road. Annual Members' week. Nightly (except Friday) at 7.15. Sundays, 11 and 6. Speaking, singing and convening by members.

ROTHERHAM. Feb. 13-18. Elim Revival Centre, College Road. Missionary Exhibition. Week-nights, 7. Sun., 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Speakers: Pastors L. Wigglesworth (Congo), S. W. Law (India), G. H. Thomas (Missionary Secretary). Missionary films and film strips.

SELLY OAK. Feb. 6. Elim Church, Alton Road, Selly Oak. Birmingham and District Presbytery Rally. Speaker: Pastor F. J. Slemming. Convener: Pastor J. Osman. 3.30 and 7 p.m. (cups of tea).

SMETHWICK. Feb. 13-15. Elim Church, Oldbury Road. Pastor's Second Anniversary services. Sat. and Mon., 7.30. Sun., 11 and 6.30. Special speaker: Pastor George Newsholme (A.O.G.).

SOUTHPORT. Feb. 6, 7. Elim Church, Manchester Road. Special visit of Pastor and Mrs. L. Wigglesworth (Congo). Sat., 7.30. Sun., 10.45 and 6.30.

WALTHAM ABBEY. Feb. 13. Elim Church, Silver Street. North London Presbytery Rally, 7 p.m. Speaker: Pastor Hemmingway. Leyton Ladies' Choir and testimonies from Wood Green.

PRESIDENT'S ITINERARY

The President will visit the following churches:
February 20—Coulston. 21 (a.m.)—Clapham. 21 (p.m.)—Kingston. 23—Croydon. 24—Eastbourne.

NATIONAL YOUTH SECRETARY'S VISITS

The National Youth Secretary will visit the following churches:
Feb. 6-8, Eastbourne. 9, Hastings. 10 and 15, Leyton and Ealing (East and West London Crusader Conferences). 16, 17, Mansfield. 27, 28, Bradford. Mar. 1, Sowerby Bridge. 2, Knottingley. 3, Huddersfield. 4, Leeds.

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MARRIAGE

King: Greenwood.—On January 2nd, at the City Temple, Hull, by Pastor W. W. Green. John Arthur King to Yendys May Greenwood. (Both Elim Crusaders).

WITH CHRIST

Illman.—On December 7th, Mr. C. W. W. Illman, aged 85, faithful member of Elim Church, Kingston. Funeral conducted by Pastors J. R. Knight and A. R. Boston.

Larkin.—On January 18th, Celia Elizabeth Larkin, aged 80, member of Elim Church, Salisbury. Funeral conducted by Pastor F. J. Slemming.

Ridgeway.—Suddenly, in a Lowestoft street, Samuel Ridgeway, aged 59, late of Pontyconnack. Funeral conducted by Pastor George Backhouse.

Forthcoming Elim Events (continued)

MISSIONARY ITINERARIES

Miss L. W. Loosemore, prospective Elim missionary to Southern Rhodesia will visit the following churches: Feb. 6, Hove. 7-8, Worthing. 9, Portsmouth. 10, Canada. 11, Eastleigh. 14-15, Bournemouth (Springbourne).

Miss R. Simms, Elim missionary on furlough from the Transvaal will visit the following churches: Feb. 16, Beeston. 17, Burton-on-Trent. 18, Long Eaton. 19, Mansfield. 20-21, Leicester. 22, Lincoln. 23, Sheffield. 24, Parkgate. 25, Barnsley. 27-28, Loughborough. Mar. 1, Nottingham.

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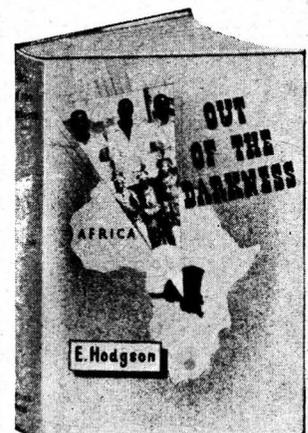
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