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The *Elim Evangel*

Voice of the Elim Churches in the British Isles
Fundamental, Pentecostal, Evangelical

VOL. XXXV. No. 21.

THREEPENCE

MAY 22ND, 1954.



The Elim Missionary Exhibition aroused great interest during the five-day visit to Southport. Many testified that it was the finest exhibition that had ever been seen in the town. Pastors G. Thomas, S. Law, and Miss Vera McGillivray ministered with great blessing throughout the five days and won their way into the hearts of the Southport people, so that greater missionary vision will result throughout the coming days.

We sincerely trust that Elim Churches will avail themselves of the opportunity afforded them of a visit by this exhibition, so that we all may share in this wonderful privilege of bringing the glad news of God's great love to the peoples of all races.

All expenses in connexion with the exhibition in this town were covered, and they were able to send a gift to the Elim Missionary Society.

SPECIAL MISSIONARY NUMBER

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



OVERSEAS MISSIONS

A Page of News conducted by Pastor G. H. Thomas (Missionary Secretary)

... PRAY YE . . . GIVE YE . . . GO YE . . .

Taking the Gospel to Africans in Hospital

Pastor W. H. Francis

(Pretoria, South Africa)

In this report Pastor W. H. Francis, who himself was in hospital for some weeks and underwent an operation, here describes part of his work in visiting the hundreds of sick Africans in hospital.

"After being on the sick-list myself for some months, it has been a pleasure as well as a privilege to be able to resume my ministry to the sick in the African wards of the General Hospital, Pretoria. It is a joy to be able to bring comfort, courage, and oftentimes faith, to those laid aside, injured, and in some cases at death's door. It is a privilege, for I know of no more needy field in which to sow the seed of God's eternal Word.

"In the first instance the hearers cannot escape the challenge of Christ as they listen to the missionary's words, for most of them are confined to bed. Then again, they cannot escape the company of each other. In the surrounding industrial Compounds and Locations, the male employees are usually domiciled in rooms or series of rooms, together with their own compatriots of the same tribe or language; for example, Zulus and Zulu-speaking Basutos all together, Xosas together, Shangaans in their rooms, and so on. This is done in order to avoid friction leading to faction-fights which have been known to occur between the tribes at times. But in a hospital ward tragedy and illness cut across all that, for a tribesman from Basutoland finds himself lying next to a Zulu, a Shangaan cheek by jowl with a man all the way from Central Africa. In fact, this mixing of the tribes by reason of their admittance to the ward became painfully obvious just after I began visiting the wards some years ago. Then the congestion was such in some wards, that one patient lay on the bed and another on the way to recovery, lay on a mattress under the bed. I have seen two in a bed when the patients were many in number. And so one meets men and boys of many languages and, it seems, from every imaginable place in Africa; bearded old men as well as young striplings, educated and illiterate, all forming a cross-section as it were of Africa's manhood. Common suffering gives birth to sympathy for one another and a patient allowed out of bed will bring food to another still in bed, or he will peel an orange for him or adjust a bandage, and so on.

"Some of the reasons that bring these folk to hospital give one a vivid insight into the needs of present-day Africa. Malnutrition, bilharzia, malaria, tuberculosis,

diseases of the blood, and many others claim their victims. With the advent of the white man and civilisation with its attendant dangers in the cities and towns, an ever-increasing stream of casualties flows into the wards from the streets, from industry and even from the farms around. There they lie, sometimes for many months, with patient stoicism, while their wounds heal and their bones mend, some of them without a visitor and far from their homes and friends. But some of the saddest cases may be found in the surgical wards where I listen to some very gruesome tales. 'Mfundisi, I was stabbed in Lady Selborne (a large township about a mile from our mission station). They thought I had money, but I had none.' The African friends visiting another patient told me that he had been stabbed while in bed; the wounds extended from the back round to the chest, from which the innards protruded. Another emaciated man tells me, 'Mfundisi, it was at Christmas time, two men were fighting together. I tried to make peace between them and I was stabbed for a matter which was not mine.' What a privilege to be able to tell him of One who made peace for him 'through the blood of His cross,' who died for a matter which was not His own!

"Caring for these needy folk are the European doctors and sisters and the quiet, efficient African nurses. After labouring for many years in the E. Transvaal Lowveld, where hospital orderlies were invariably males, it has been a pleasant surprise to see here in the city, the army of African nurses caring for their own people in ways that have deeply impressed me. From the capable Staff Nurses down to the newest recruit, neat and clean in their white uniforms, kind yet firm, quietly spoken in English and Afrikaans as well as in African languages, they form such a contrast with their sisters back home in the villages and kraals. How different they appear from their sisters in far-off Basutoland, Zululand or Bechuanaland! There, amid the villages the girls' chief concern, after they have performed their mother's exacting duties around the home each day, is to enhance their physical attractions sufficiently in order to win some eligible bachelor's affections and thereby satisfy their father's desire to replenish the 'family bank' with more cattle, the proceeds of their marriage dowries. For in any case the cattle obtained for their hand in marriage have to be spent in turn to obtain a wife or wives for their various brothers. At home also there is discipline (or there used to be) but not the rigid discipline of the hospital ward with its scrupulous cleanliness. At

home also there is fun, raucous laughter, the pleasures of courtship and the dance, and it is from such surroundings come these prim young women to devote years of their lives to the study and practice of medicine to qualify for their Nursing Diplomas and later to serve their own folk. Among them are true Christians and members of their Christian Fellowship who serve the Lord Jesus in their work of healing.

"And so I visit the wards week by week, armed with tracts in a large variety of African languages and speaking to each patient about the Lord Jesus. If I can speak to them in their own tongue I do so, as it also keeps one in practice. Where the patient is unsaved I endeavour to lead him to the Lord Jesus and to put him in touch with one of our assemblies; failing that, to some other place of worship nearby. Some are found to be true Christians, others just nominal church-goers, but still bound by bad habits, as indicated by the pipe, tobacco, etc., lying on the table beside the bed. It is exceptional for a patient to refuse a

tract or to listen; in fact, when I have reached about the fourth bed in a ward I seem to sense the rising interest in the other patients further on. I feel their expectancy, I hear them discussing the visit of a missionary in low tones or in a stage whisper. Unlike some white folk, the African starts to read his tract even while I am still talking to him about it. He accepts it, opens it (sometimes upside down), commences to read audibly, and soon becomes oblivious to everything around him, including me; and leaving him to read on I move to the next bed. I impress upon each one receiving the tract not to destroy it but to keep it and take it home with him, and keep it alive by passing it on so that others may see the Light. Only eternity will fully reveal what God has been doing through this ministry to the sick, but I do know that there will be those there in the Glory won through this work. In conclusion, I will be very grateful for all those who will join in this vital work and pray for me each Thursday afternoon. With greetings to you all at home!"

Welcome for Clacton

The Clacton-on-Sea Elim Full Gospel Church, at their Sunday School anniversary and prize giving were visited by Pastor H. W. Greenway, Field Superintendent, and Mrs. Greenway.

At the opening meeting on the Saturday evening, Pastor Greenway extended a welcome into fellowship with the Elim Alliance to Pastor F. F. Frost and members of the Clacton Church, and gave a stirring message on "The Pentecostal Experience."

On Sunday morning a blessed time was experienced around the Lord's Table following an exhortation from Psalm cxxi. In the afternoon, a good number of parents were present to hear special items by the scholars, after which prizes and awards totalling sixty-seven were presented by Mrs. Greenway.

At the final service in the evening, a duet "It is Morning in My Heart," was sung by Pastor and Mrs. Greenway, and the anthem "All there is of Me, Lord," was sung by the Crusader choir. A rich time of blessing was experienced by all.

Ipswich Progress

The work of the Ipswich Church continues to progress under the ministry of Pastor and Mrs. Granville Davies with much blessing from the Lord, as was shown in reports of the various departments at the annual church meeting.

Sunshine Corner. Good progress, with special interest in stories by visual aid.

Sunday School. Numbers well maintained and several scholars have accepted the Lord Jesus as their Saviour and are attending other services.

Youth Section. Mrs. Granville Davies endeavours to make the programme each week varied and interesting, and during the year a Crusader choir has been formed. Numbers are increasing.

Sisterhood. Each week a really homely meeting takes place, with speakers from other denominations enjoying the pentecostal fellowship. Recently these were invited to the annual tea and meeting, when Mrs. Davies gave her testimony of how God miraculously saved her life when she fell out of an electric train.

The Church as a whole gives thanks to God for His blessing throughout the year. Souls are still being saved in ones and twos, and the Sunday evening service has a real revival air.

Billy Graham Relay

Through four loudspeakers a congregation of 420 people in Hull City Temple heard the whole of one of Billy Graham's meetings, relayed by land line from Harringay Arena.

The relay began with Cliff Barrows, the Billy Graham song leader, rehearsing the choir in the Hallelujah Chorus, and at the start of the service the song leader welcomed the listening-in City Temple folk, who joined in the hymns and heard every word of the service clearly from Harringay.

When Billy Graham gave the appeal, four sisters in the congregation walked to the front, signifying their decision to take the Lord Jesus as their personal Saviour.

BABIES' DAY

About forty babies were brought by their parents to the annual Daffodil Service held at the Hull City Temple. These babies had been dedicated during the past three years at the Temple. Invitations were sent out to the parents and it was a joy to see such an excellent response. All the Sunday School were present and Pastor Green gave a short word to the parents.

At the close of the service each baby was presented with a bunch of daffodils.

(Continued on next page)

THE ELIM EVANGEL

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EDITORIAL

Missionary Vision

We publish this week a special issue of the ELIM EVANGEL devoted to missionary work. This is the vision we must ever keep before us. God has moved in the Metropolis of the British Empire through the Greater London Crusade, and we rejoice in this gracious answer to the years of earnest prayer which have preceded it. London has been hard and cynical; religious and rotten in small patches, and given to a cynicism and indifference which must have tempted Almighty God to pour out vials of judgment. Now that souls are being saved we must beware of repeating the folly committed by the early Church, of concentrating our energies in the home city. If we have tasted revival we must pass on the blessing to others.

The panel below shows the income and expenditure of the Elim Missionary Society, and a disquieting feature of this year's income is that it has fallen behind the heavy costs of maintaining our missionary work. This is a cause not only for prayer but for further sacrifice in giving. We know our people will meet this need.

The missionaries now home on furlough have thrilled congregations where they have ministered with the stories of what God is doing overseas. This world vision is the vision of the Church; not for her the narrow confines of provincialism or nationalism, she is to go into all the world to preach the Gospel to people regardless of their skin colouring or social stratification.

ELIM IS PROUD TO SHARE IN THE WORLD TASK OF EVANGELISM.

MISSIONARY FINANCES

Following is the statement for the present financial year, showing the needs of the Elim Missionary work and the amount of money received :

		Estimated	
1953			
November	...	£1,200	£745
December	...	£1,200	£588
1954			
January	...	£1,200	£1,102
February	...	£1,200	£1,432
March	...	£1,200	£905
April	...	£1,200	£1,302
Total to date	...	£7,200	£6,074
Deficit to date		£1,126	

CHURCH NEWS—Continued

"Trip" from the East

"Trip" (the annual railway workers' holiday) is early this year. At least, for Swindon members—we have all, for one week, been to the East—or, rather, the East has been to Swindon during the visit of Pastor L. V. Tiller of Liverpool.

His illustrated addresses "Costumes and Customs of the Holy Land" or "Eastern Rays on Bible Days" illuminated the stories and people of God's Word in a new and blessed way. Pastor Tiller's lively but searching presentation of God's work rejoiced our hearts and we all spent a very happy week, culminating on Sunday, when he addressed a crowded meeting of Sunday School scholars and parents, and presented the Sunday School prizes.

Swindon is preparing for the twenty-first anniversary celebrations in June. We have been enjoying grand times with Pastor L. N. Kniipe and family these last eight months.

Each month we have a special Youth Sunday, when teenagers and the newly-formed Sunday School choir take active part in the services. Teams of young men (and others) in the Services, have visited us from Reading and London, bringing living vital testimony to the saving power of Jesus Christ.

The Sunday morning Breaking of Bread service is indeed a joyous family gathering—whole families, from grandparents down, including in-laws, gather together.

Longton Sisterhood

The Sisterhood anniversary celebrations at the Bethel Temple, Longton, were outstandingly successful. At the Communion Service on the morning of Ladies' Day, Pastor H. W. Fardell, the minister, officiated, and the congregation were addressed by Mrs. O'Keeffe. The guest speaker on Sunday evening was Mrs. E. Walklet.

Large crowds representing women's groups from all parts of the Potteries gathered on Monday for the visit of Pastor and Mrs. T. E. Francis, from Wigan. Mrs. Francis took for her topics "Friendship" and "Voices." Between the meetings tea was provided, and a monster birthday cake was cut in honour of the Sisterhood secretary, Mrs. G. Bishop, to whom the minister presented glassware and flowers on behalf of the Sisterhood. The chair was taken at every meeting by Mrs. Fardell, the president, to whom a bouquet of flowers was presented on behalf of the Sisterhood.

RESPONSE AT LOWESTOFT

Lowestoft is enjoying times of refreshing under the ministry of Pastor George Backhouse, whose fifteenth anniversary was celebrated recently with special services at which Pastor F. A. Hodge was the guest speaker.

On a recent Sunday night, when Pastor Backhouse spoke on "Life After Death," four souls responded to the Gospel call.

Letters from our Missionaries

KENYA

In Dangers Oft

Mr. and Mrs. T. Johnston

This is just a short note to let you know that we are well and still rejoicing in the Lord, although conditions here are still very bad. We have often proved the words of Scripture ; " Underneath are the everlasting arms." Just recently I was travelling in the car when suddenly I had to pull up as rifle shots rang out what appeared to be right in front of me. Only this week quite close to me two shots were fired by a member of the Mau Mau at a European police officer and today Mrs. Johnston was greatly startled when shots were fired at the back of our house as she was putting her washing on the line. So we praise God for His promises that assure us of His protecting care.

We have been very conscious of His blessing upon the work at the Kabate Trade School and last Sunday we had 42 students present. These come from Tanganyika, Uganda and Kenya and are from sixteen to twenty-four years of age. What an opportunity this presents to tell these young men—who have now left the care of the missionaries and are going out into the world—the wonderful message of Calvary ! But what saddens us is that so many believe they are Christians because they have taken a new name. I do believe that if the Africans had received the pure Word of God in the past, there would have been no room for the Mau Mau. There is nothing that will defeat this hellish thing but the power of the precious blood of our Lord Jesus !

TRANSVAAL

Opening New Churches

Pastor and Mrs. H. C. Phillips

Last Sunday my husband went out about thirty miles to open a new mud and wattle church on a farm in quite a new district. The farmer had been very co-operative and with his help a nice little church had been opened. There were quite a few who would have liked to be baptised, but when questioned as to their faith, it was evident that they had not come out of the darkness. The Leader there will endeavour to instruct them from the Word and we pray that the Holy Spirit will complete the work that they might know the Truth.

A few days ago it was a great day on a mine about 140 miles away. Many years ago a believer from Komatiopoort went to work on this mine. He soon gathered a little group and steadily through the years the Lord has been working. With the kind assistance of the " Powers that be " there, a nice little concrete church has been built. The men themselves made all the bricks in their spare time, and you can imagine the joy in their hearts when the great day came for the opening of the church. Right through the years the meetings had been held either in their rooms, which are very small for a meeting, or in a hall which was used for every kind of amusement during the week, and up to the early hours of Sunday morning. You can fully understand that the atmosphere was not conducive to worship. Now

they have a real home of their own in which to worship God. I smiled as one man brought his offering up to place on the table. He came with a " ticky " (in England a three-penny bit). He wanted change and after a long argument with the leader he was given three pennies change. He then went to one little girl and gave her a penny which she proudly brought and placed on the table. Then he gave a penny to his little boy, who promptly came and laid that on the table as his offering. Then the third penny was given to another member of the family who reluctantly brought it up and laid it on the table. Instead of the three-penny bit being given by the father it was distributed among the children that they might have the joy of giving.

Last Sunday we held a baptismal service at Mayfern, four miles away, and next Sunday (D.V.) we will be having one here at Nelspruit.

INDIA

High and Low Caste Indians Gather to Hear Christian Sadhu Miss S. Beardwell (Bihar)

This week has been a very full one for us and I know you will rejoice when you hear how the Lord has been working in our midst. We received news that there was a Christian Sadhu conducting meetings in Benares and if we would care for him to come he would visit us. He is a pentecostal preacher and the Lord has mightily used him in the healing of sick bodies. We said we would be glad for him to come, but also told him that ours was only a small church, as we knew he was used to speaking to the hundreds and the thousands. However, he arrived and started by holding meetings for Christians only. He was not satisfied with our singing so we had an hour's choir practice after church last Sunday morning. On Tuesday evening he commenced praying for the sick. He felt that our room would not be large enough so one of our Christians said we might use one of the rooms in his house. The first evening twenty-four gathered; on the second evening there were forty-eight. On the third evening there were more than fifty present and on the last two nights there were well over a hundred at each meeting. The majority of these were non-Christians and it was really thrilling to see so many who are strong Hindus coming along and not only being prayed with, but listening attentively to the Word. These meetings went on for more than three hours sometimes, and I think the most remarkable features of these meetings were that the low caste and the high caste were there together singing and listening to the messages. There were some of the poor village folk and some of the really well educated people who hold influential positions, also the atmosphere of reverence throughout was really remarkable.

In the middle of these meetings I had to go (reluctantly, I confess) to Patna for my oral exam. This, praise God, I passed satisfactorily. I returned on Thursday, and on Friday, about 12.50 midnight, Miss Buckler arrived looking really fit after a good journey.

MISSIONA

By PASTOR G. H. TH

IT HAS BEEN RECOMMENDED that May 23rd be observed in Elim Churches as Missionary Sunday. This will afford our Elim Family the opportunity to remember in a definite way our missionaries on the various mission fields. It will readily be agreed that there is a great need for prayer on behalf of our missionaries who in the Name of our Lord Jesus have gone forth to invade the territory where Satan has held sway for so long. It is indeed a warfare against the forces of evil that opposes the missionary every step of the way as he goes forward to free the captives who have for so long been held by the evil one.

The true missionary does not go out in his own charges ; he knows all too well that he needs the power of God with him and in him if he is to do effective work for his Lord. It is not by might, nor by power, but by the Spirit of God !

Today there are more than fifty Elim missionaries working on the various mission fields and the reports from them tell of precious souls redeemed and lives transformed as the result of the proclamation of the glorious Gospel of our Lord Jesus.

One of the oldest Elim mission fields is the Transvaal where we have thirteen missionaries and a goodly number of African pastors and evangelists caring for a large number of stations, outstations and meeting places. Pastor and Mrs. H. C. Phillips are the senior missionaries on this field and besides their many duties at Nelspruit they also take a very important part in the Emmanuel Press which sends out Christian literature in many African languages.

Southern Rhodesia is practically a new field for Elim and Pastor and Mrs. J. Williams settled at Penhalonga, on the border of Portuguese East Africa (that part of Africa

still closed to the Protestant missionaries) early in 1949 and were soon busy in the erection of their church building. They were blessed in this work and in a comparatively short time had a large congregation of believers and also opened a number of Day Schools, staffed by African trained teachers, which also became centres for regular services.

In 1951 Drs. C. and M. Brien were appointed to Inyangwa North, Southern Rhodesia. For many months they "roughed" it, living in tents while they built a temporary mud and straw hut. They have now built their own house and a small hospital with burnt bricks, made on the station. This is now the centre of a thriving work with several Day Schools and meeting places.

Travelling further north, we come to Tanganyika, where Pastor and Mrs. A. E. Tate have pioneered a new field. These young missionaries have built their own house, school and African teachers' houses with burnt bricks and cutting down trees in the forest for timber to make doors, windows, etc. The Africans in this area were unco-operative for some time, but slowly the prejudice and suspicion were broken down and a number have now taken their stand for Christ. These missionaries are responsible for a Government-supervised Day School and with the help of trained African teachers have four standards in operation. They are now building their second school some miles from the main station and this in turn will also become a centre for the preaching of the Gospel.

Also in Tanganyika we have Pastor and Mrs. A. D. Bull and Miss M. Topping, where they are meeting a real need. Mr. Bull has built their house and dispensary where the sick are attended to and from which the Word of God is proclaimed. Besides the main station there are out-stations which are cared for with the help of two African evangelists.

In the Belgian Congo, Pastor and Mrs. L. Wigglesworth (at present on furlough) are working with the Congo Evangelistic Mission and have their station at Kipushiya, an area about equal in size to Yorkshire. On their main station they have a large Day School and dispensary and about eighty outstations with as many African pastors and evangelists to supervise.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Johnston, honorary Elim missionaries, have many openings for Gospel work in Kenya and despite the many dangers in that troubled land, are busily engaged in preaching the Gospel and helping groups of believers in Nairobi and district. Recently their eldest daughter was baptised along with a number of African believers.



Pastor and Mrs. C. Stockdale

READ THE ELIM

Y R E V I E W W

(Missionary Secretary)

From East Africa we turn to Senegal, West Africa, where our missionary, Pastor A. Nicolson, is working among the African Moslems. These are not easily won to Christ, as they are firmly held in the grip of Mohammedanism, but the missionary knows that the Gospel is the power of God unto salvation to all who will believe, and in this faith labours on.

Elim's branches have reached out to Egypt, where for many years the sisters Misses Alice and Lilian Marshall worked in Port Said. Latterly Miss Lilian Marshall laboured there with the help of an Egyptian pastor.

Next in order of the Elim fields is India. Pastor and Mrs. J. Troke are stationed in Bombay where their church is a centre of blessing and spiritual power. Many remarkable healings have been recorded and believers baptised in the Holy Spirit. Pastor and Mrs. Troke are at present home on furlough and will visit as many churches as possible before again returning to India to continue their work.

From Bombay we take the long train journey to Dehri-on-Sone, Bihar. Miss Coralie Paint and Miss S. Beardwell, assisted by an Indian pastor and his wife, are kept very busy with the dispensary, Day Schools and village work. They have recently been joined by Miss A. M. Buckler, who has returned to the work on that station.

Miss M. B. Ewens and Miss E. Wriglesworth are stationed at Dudhi, U.P., from which centre they work out to the many surrounding villages. Recent reports tell of contacts with villages that have never before heard the Gospel. Many of these people had not previously seen a white person and fled from the missionaries in terror. They were too afraid to take medicines for their many complaints, but after talks with them for about two hours they became less fearful and allowed the missionaries to attend to their ailments while they listened to the Gospel message. The condition of these people is described as appalling and they suffer from tuberculosis, social disease, blindness, worms, sores, etc. Before the missionaries left them they were more friendly and came to them for literature and medicines.

Pastor and Mrs. C. Stockdale are in charge of the new Elim station in Surguja which was opened by a Pastor and Mrs. S. W. Law. This is a very needy field and covers a large area. Here again are many villages that have not been entered with the Gospel, but are now being reached by our missionaries. The majority of the people here are not Hindus and are more responsive to the Gospel, but they

need teaching in the Christian way. Pray that Indian workers shall be raised up to meet this need!

From India we travel to Formosa, where Pastor and Mrs. K. McGillivray and Miss V. McGillivray are working among the Chinese, many of whom are refugees from the mainland. A rich harvest is being reaped on this mission field as these people respond to the Gospel.

In British Guiana, South America, Pastor and Mrs. J. MacInnes have been instrumental in winning many of the Guianese to Christ. Their main work is in Georgetown, where souls are continually being saved and the believers instructed in the Word of God. There is also a flourishing work among the children with the numbers in attendance increasing year by year. Meetings are also being held among the Hindus and Mohammedans in the outlying districts. There is a real and urgent need for a building in which to hold meetings, as the present meeting place is far too small to accommodate all who attend. This is a matter for earnest prayer.

From these mission fields overseas we come nearer home to Lille in France, where Miss O. Routledge has worked for a number of years. The work in the European countries may not have the same appeal as those in other lands but the need is nevertheless quite as great.

In Belgium, Pastor and Mrs. T. Evans have their church in Verviers and have recently commenced meetings in Haine St. Pierre. Pastor Evans reports that since the opening of the work at the latter place the work at Verviers has been revived and many more new people are attending the meetings.

It is wonderful to realise that peoples of every country are responding to the claims of Jesus Christ and are taking Him as their Saviour and Lord, whether they are in Africa, India, China, South America or any other part of the world. He is calling out a people for Himself from every tribe and nation.



Pastor and Mrs. L. Wigglesworth

Around the Easter Conventions

★ Clapham

Easter, 1954, will long be remembered at the central church of Elim at Carsax Square, Clapham. There was a real touch of old-time power in the meetings.

Pastor F. A. Hodge convened, and the speakers included Pastors E. Scrivens, W. J. Maybin, J. C. Kennedy and Eldin Corsie—with the Kennedy-Corsie quartet. The Saturday evening guest speaker was Pastor J. Osman.

For the Sunday evening service the church was packed, seats being put into every available space. We had the joy of seeing two babies dedicated to the Lord.

The church was also filled on the Sunday morning, when more than 200 gathered to break bread together in Communion.

The convention was continued until the Thursday evening. It will go down in the church's history as one of the greatest conventions of recent years at Clapham.

Geoff Cooper and Michael Donovan ministered in music at the Hammond organ.

★ Vazon, Guernsey

Much blessing was received during Easter-tide, and the ministry of Pastor and Mrs. V. J. Walker was very much appreciated.

On Good Friday, friends from the other two churches joined with us in fellowship.

Easter Monday was a day of great blessing. United meetings were held in our Eldad Church in St. Peter Port in the afternoon and evening, when about 300 people assembled. Tea was served between the services.

The singing by the united choirs—some 60 Crusaders and choir members—was much appreciated.

We praise God for souls who accepted Christ as their Saviour during these convention meetings, and on the last night Mrs. Walker said she had received a blessing such as she had not had for many a day.

★ Sheffield

The building was packed for the Good Friday evening Communion Service. It was a magnificent service and we were all conscious of the presence of the Risen Christ, whose Resurrection was the theme throughout the whole convention. The meetings were convened by the resident minister, Pastor S. Penney, and the special speakers were Pastors Leslie Green (Hull), D. G. Hathaway (Harrogate) and D. E. Dean (Birmingham).

Right throughout the convention the services were very well attended and the enthusiasm was great.

On Sunday afternoon, at the Cradle Roll and Daffodil Service, the scholars brought daffodils in abundance, and the Cradle Roll Secretary, Mrs. H. Hulme, presented the children on the Cradle Roll under four years of age with an Easter egg. Mrs. Hulme gave a short word to the mothers and it was very encouraging to hear that 29 of the children whose names are on the Cradle Roll are now

scholars in the Sunday School. Pastor Green addressed the children.

After a crowded Sunday evening service, the majority of the congregation went along with the pastors to an open-air service, where many stood around. One young man seemed very interested and was given an invitation to the Monday services, to which he came and found Christ.

On Monday afternoon, two coachloads of people came from Mansfield, along with their temporary pastor, Derek Green, Pastor Leslie Green's son, and a company arrived from the Parkgate Assembly, with Pastor J. Ward.

The convention concluded on Tuesday evening with a service at which speakers and hearers alike were bathed in the power of the Holy Spirit.

★ Halifax

The theme song of the Halifax Spring Convention was "O happy day that fixed my choice." This joyous note characterised the whole of the meetings, and was augmented by the bright and breezy convening of Pastor John Gardiner.

The gnest speaker was Pastor Selwyn Homer, whose series of addresses proved very inspiring and acceptable to the members, but they were perhaps most profoundly impressed by Pastor Homer's exposition of II. Kings ii.

On the final night, following numerous requests, Pastor Homer gave the story of his conversion and call to the ministry, interspersed with humorous illustrations of family and stage life.

At the Monday evening meeting we had a visit from the President of the Movement, Pastor J. J. Morgan, and contingents from Bradford and Sowerby Bridge.

Anonymous Gifts

We are very grateful for the following anonymous gifts and desire to express our thanks to the donors :

Elim Missionary Society: "Thankful," Bath, £10; An Elim Crusader, £5 10s.; Cardiff, G. R., £2; From an Elim Member, £2 10s.; Coventry, £3; A Sister in Christ, £3; Hull, £4; A.B.C., Aberdare, £1.

N.B.—Will readers kindly note that gifts for the General Fund or any department of Elim work, should be addressed to Elim Headquarters, 20, Clarcoce Avenue, Clapham Park, S.W.4.

MISSIONARY NEWS FLASH

Pastor and Mrs. A. D. Bull and their little daughter, Heather, arrived in this country on 28th April. Mrs. Bull had a bad attack of malaria just prior to leaving Tanganyika and was under the care of the ship's doctor and nurse during the voyage home. We are glad to know that she is making good progress. Pastor Bull was given a Welcome Home at the Elim Church, Clapham, on Sunday, 9th May. After a few weeks' rest these missionaries will be visiting our churches.

We rejoice to hear that Mrs. Hawley, who has been in hospital in South Africa, is now much better, and hopes to be out again within a very short time.

We are
Crusading
for Christ

Elim Youth Page

Conducted by Pastor J. HYWEL DAVIES (National Youth Secretary)

We "Fight
the good
fight"

FAITH . . . AFTER A FASHION!

the gift. Our prayers are a vital necessity, and so are our

There is a danger of glibly talking about faith without meeting its requirements. Some folk claim to have an unshakable faith in the promises of God—nothing can move them. And that is the operative part of the sentence—nothing, simply nothing, can move them into active evidence of their faith. Words can be merely a means of dispersing exhausted gases, and boy, oh boy, how some people do gas! It is not enough to say, "I believe that God will send men and women as missionaries to the heathen," or "I know that God will answer my prayer when I ask Him to meet their needs." If we truly believe in their work, and the necessity for everyone to have the opportunity of hearing the good news of a Saviour born to save mankind, **we will do something about it.** The Apostle James wrote, "What doth it profit, my brethren, though a man say he hath faith, and have not works? can faith save him? If a brother or sister be naked and destitute of daily food, and one of you say unto them, 'Depart in peace, be ye warmed and filled'; notwithstanding ye give them not those things which are needful to the body; what doth it profit? Even so faith, if it hath not works, is dead, being alone."

In modern jargon, "You can talk your head off. You can pray until you are blue in the face or pink in the feet, just as it affects you. But if your actions do not support your words you pray in vain." You will be no better than the piously dressed traveller singing as he journeys, "Rescue the perishing, care for the dying, snatch them in pity from sin and the grave," as you walk within an arm's length of one of those dying souls. "God bless you, my brother. May the Lord meet your desperate need," can be an easy way of sliding out of your obligation.

The members of the church were gathered together with their minister to consider the debt on the church building. One lady arose from her seat and said, "Pastor, I suggest that we make this a matter for prayer that God will lead someone to supply this amount of money. He is able." The pastor agreed, saying it was a very good suggestion. The next evening the same lady arrived at the church complete with cheque for the required amount, which was several hundreds of pounds. "This is wonderful," rejoiced the pastor, "and whom do we thank for this gift?" "Er, well, er . . ." stammered the good lady and handed him the precious slip of paper. Imagine the pastor's amazement when he saw that the amount was drawn on her own

pocket! Another story with the same point is of the small boy who wrote a little article entitled, "How the Bible got made," and he read it in a meeting. As he finished reading he said, "And it's my opinion that all the folk what has the Bible ought to give to them what hasn't." A simple, child-like thought, but of far-reaching import. If one who has got the Gospel would do something in the way of giving it to others, it would not be very long before all the world would get it. And is not this the very injunction of Jesus, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature?"

What sort of faith is your faith? It can be fashionable to be spiritually smug but this is nauseating to the outsider. The sort of attitude which is summed up in the cryptic remark, "He's so heavenly minded he's of no earthly use." It cuts no ice with the man in the street to warn him of coming judgment when we do so little to save those subject to condemnation. I'll go and I'll give until I can go and give no more, then I will pray that others may go and give likewise.

Tall stories and American stories go hand in hand, we joke. We enjoy a laugh when we hear of the Englishman being outdone by his American brother in their descriptions of the greatness of the buildings and bridges of their respective countries. We may, phlegmatic as we are, treat with reserve the reports whisked across the Atlantic from the domain of flying saucers. However, be that as it may, here are some interesting details I have received relating to the Christ's Ambassadors' "Speed-the-Light Dollar-day." (The Christ's Ambassadors is the equivalent Youth branch of a group of pentecostal churches in America of our Elim Crusader Movement.) From nearly 1,800 churches the missionaries received through the "Speed-the-Light" fund 48,610 dollars (seven shillings per dollar—work it out for yourself). From the number of branches we have in our Crusader Movement—£2,000, and all in a day. The average per member in the branch with the lowest contribution was three dollars, and the branch which was highest, the Elim Full Gospel Tabernacle of Los Angeles, gave at an average of 285 dollars per member—that is, £99 15s. 0d. each.

It does not matter whether or not we can provide £2,000 or more each year for our Elim Missionary Society from the Elim Youth Movement, but what does matter is that we pray earnestly, believe implicitly, and give liberally according to our resources. The widow's mite reminds us of the value of sacrificial giving as opposed to the size of

account. Maybe the answer to your prayer is in your works. If our prayers are to carry more weight, we must add to them our endeavours. Then when we get to fields afar, we may expect others to do for us what we have already done for those who have gone on before.

Can you do more for our missionaries? Then go to it with all your might.

MISSIONARY NEWS KALEIDESCOPE

Kikilo, Tanganyika. Pastor Arthur Tate writes to tell us of his Youth work, which includes the opening of day schools where Christian doctrine is taught. There are two schools comprising 226 children. The second has been opened recently for ninety scholars.

Arising out of this work Mr. Tate intends to commence an Elim Cadet branch, the first in Africa! "The children's work is very encouraging," writes Mrs. Tate. "On Saturday, 1st May, we are to baptise the firstfruits of our school work. Four young children who have made a fine stand for four years in the Kikilo school. . . . Young people are becoming the foundation of the future Elim in Kikilo. A father of one of the boys is desirous of becoming a Christian, direct fruit of the young lad's stand in the home."

British Guiana. We print extracts from the report of Mr. Cumberbatch, a Sunday School teacher, at their anniversary service. "We are delighted to have so many here tonight at our S.S. Anniversary. . . . Exactly four years ago the S.S. commenced upstairs with twenty-two children. Our seating accommodation was an assortment of chairs, rocking chairs, armchairs, berbice chairs and kitchen chairs. As the numbers increased backless benches were made out of old wooden boxes, and even the pastor's travelling trunks were used to sit on. Now we have nice comfortable benches with backs but still we require more.

Pastor John MacInnes relates this amusing incident. "One night last week our soldier friend was awakened out of his sleep in the middle of the night. As he lay there on his little camp bed he felt

something walking up his leg. (There are many dangerous animals in British Guiana.) The cold perspiration broke out on him. Whatever could it be? Snake? Lizard? What? He jumped out of bed, put on the light, grabbed for a stick. And what do you think he saw running away? A mouse! Poor William often complains because of his bed company, fleas, ants, bugs, lizards, and now a mouse!"

Kounkanne, Gambia. In Pastor Archie Nicolson's letter to young folk he has written, "I left Kounkanne to go to a village called Fafacourou, where a missionary from Australia is working. While we were there the natives of the Dio'a (Jola) tribe were having a festival. You can imagine my surprise when I saw three men coming along the road dressed in grass skirts and carrying spears, but they were quite friendly, and stopped to let me take their photograph. (If Pastor Nicolson reads this we hope he will take the hint and send us the photograph for you all to see.)

"As we came near Bathurst, which is about 106 miles from Ziguinchor, we saw a huge snake crossing the road. It was easily the largest any of us had seen out here, and when it raised its head before disappearing into the bush, I recognised it as a hooded Cobra!"

Pastor Nicolson hopes to go in the near future to the district of Sereres, where the tribes of the Fulas, Diolas and Sereres live. There are also the Woolofs, Mondings, Toucouleurs, Sarankoles, who have no witness of the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ.

All our missionaries ask for your prayers. Will you pray? The children of British Guiana, of Kikilo in Tanganyika, and the tribes soon to be visited by Pastor Nicolson. Pray that they will be prepared for the messages he will take to them.

What do you think of this? One colporteur in the Far East selling his Christian books and Bibles very often had to take payment in kind. After one trip, selling Bibles, he returned with 45lb. of fine rubber, 240lb. of coarse rubber, 550lb. of salt fish, 20 wild pig skins, 25 tortoises, 100 hens, 10 ducks, 400 eggs, 25 baskets of maize and 30 baskets of manioc flour. Quite a boat load!

gnarled and harsh, and take everything for granted. It is so in the spiritual world too, and may well account for some of the cynicism we see even in Christian circles. Some of us, thank God, are still happy in marvellous things.

WEDNESDAY, May 26th. Psalm xcix. 1-9.

"They kept His testimonies" (v. 7).

Whilst His chosen of old kept His testimonies they rejoiced in the blessing of the Lord. It was when they departed from them that they were the losers. How easy that can be with us, too. And it is not good enough to hold to the testimonies of what He was. There must also be the testimonies of what He is. For God's mind is to continually unfold Himself to us. We cannot afford to be missing when He is revealing Himself, or we shall be out of date. As in the Scriptures revelation of God is progressive, so it is with us. Let us have an up-to-the-minute revelation and so retain His testimonies.

THURSDAY, May 27th. Acts i. 1-14.

"Witnesses" (v. 8).

We embark on a series of meditations in the days of the early Church. And here in the first few verses lies the reason for the Church's existence. We are His witnesses. Not Jehovah's witnesses, notice. He has them in abundance in all creation. And not one of those is a witness of Jesus. The specific witnesses of the Lord Jesus Christ are born-again men and women filled with the Holy Ghost. And as this Book of Acts unfolds itself to us we shall see how this is possible, and how it was carried out. Bear in mind that we are reading the early chapters of the Church to which we belong.

FRIDAY, May 28th. Acts i. 15-26.

"The lot fell" (v. 26).

It is difficult to assess all that this incident implies. It can be here noted that it took place before any of the participants were filled with the Holy Ghost. We are not informed that the decision reached had the benediction of God. It would seem that man had become impatient and made his own choice. Later God made a choice and He chose Saul of Tarsus. Whereas we never hear again of Matthias, Paul fills the picture. It would be foolish to be dogmatic but the writer personally feels that a little patient waiting on God for the revelation of His will would have been more profitable.

SATURDAY, May 29th. Acts ii. 1-13.

"They were all filled with the Holy Ghost" (v. 4).

This is one of the most familiar portions of Scripture with us. We know it well, and quote it freely as a basis for our experience.



The Family Altar and Elim Prayer Circle

A page for your daily meditations
and prayer

Scripture Union Portions. Notes by Pastor H. A. Court.

SUNDAY, May 23rd. Psalm xcvi. 1-13.

"Sing . . . declare . . . give . . . bring . . . worship" (1-9).

The approach to God gives so much scope to human expression. Thoughts of Him elevate the mind and give freedom to the emotions. Because He is so wonderful He fills our songs. And for the same reason He enters our conversation. We have received so much from Him that we feel constrained to give to Him in return. It is not surprising that we bring of our substance to Him. If we are not moved in such things we have not yet discovered His reality. When we do there will be an uprising within our beings that will find its ultimate in worship.

MONDAY, May 24th. Psalm xcvi. 1-12.

"A fire goeth before Him" (v. 3).

This is the fire that brings men into judgment. But there is another fire that goeth before Him—a fire that brings blessing. Jesus promised that His servants should be baptised with fire, and on the Day of Pentecost they found that He was as good as His Word. We may well say that mankind is now caught between two fires—the fire of His wrath and the fire of His judgment. We rejoice to know that God would rather men enjoy the advantages of the Pentecostal fire than suffer the disadvantages of the other. Each soul baptised with the fire of God increases the scope of blessing.

TUESDAY, May 25th. Psalm xcvi. 1-9.

"Marvellous things" (v. 1).

If we go back to the early days of our Christian experience we will remember that it was our capacity to appreciate the marvellous things of God that brought so much blessing. It has been said that the person who still has that capacity will not get old—that youth is on his side. This would certainly appear to be true in things spiritual. In the secular world people who cease to wonder become

Rightly so. For God has been gracious to our Movement and allowed us to enter into the blessing of what we call "Pentecost." And we do not shun the accompanying speaking with other tongues. To those of us who know this experimentally this is a blessing indeed. We are reproached for it, and ostracised. But as we read the record here we are convinced that this experience is part of the will of God for us, and we want all that He wants us to have.

COMING EVENTS

BOLTON. May 26, 27. Elim Church, Moor Lane, Market Square. Special visit of Pastor J. Hywel Davies. 7.30.

BRITON. May 23. Elim Church, Mistead Street. Missiooary Sunday. Speaker: Miss R. Simms, Elim missionary from Transvaal, South Africa. Sun. 11. 3 and 6.30.

BRITON. May 30. Elim Church, Mistead Street. Sunday School Anniversary. Special speaker: Pastor Leslie Hawes. Sun. 3 and 6.30.

CHESTER. May 29. North London Presbytery Rally. Sat. 6.30. Speaker: Pastor J. McBurney, Ealing.

CLAPHAM. May 23. Elim Central Church, Carfax Square, off Clapham Park Road. One day only—visit of Pastor W. Llewellyn Bell, well-known Welsh Gospel Singer and Preacher. 11 and 6.30.

EXETER. May 29-31 Paris Street. 7 p.m. Rally, Sun. 11 and 6.30. Guest Service. Mon. 7. Guest Speaker: Pastor W. J. Hilliard. Convener: Pastor A. S. F. Horne.

GLOSSOP. May 22, 23. Elim Church, Ellison Street. Sisterhood Week-end. Sat. 7.30. Sun. 11 and 6.30. Speaker: Miss Price-Hinton.

GLOSSOP. May 29. Elim Church, Ellison Street. Special visit of Smethwick Choir. Sat. 6.30. Speaker: Pastor Shadlock.

KINGSTANDING. June 6. Elim Church, Warren Road. Special visit of Pastor Alec Tee. 11 and 6.30.

KNOTTINGLEY. May 30. Elim Tabernacle, Cow Lanc. Sunday School Anniversary. Special speaker: Pastor J. H. Davies (Nat. Youth Soc.) 10.45, 2.30 and 6.

LANGLEY. May 29th. Elim Church, Mount Pleasant. United Baptismal service. Candidates from both West Bromwich and Langley will be immersed. 7 p.m.

LLANEGLY. May 22. Lloyd Street Chapel (kindly lent). West Wales Revival Rally. 7 p.m. Speaker: Pastor P. S. Brewster, supported by Swansea Crusader Choir.

LONDON. May 26. Wesley's Chapel, City Road. 7 p.m. The Annual Meeting of the Christian Community. The London Crusader Choir is giving the Ministry of Song. This Society was founded by the Huguenots in 1685, for preaching the Gospel in Hospitals and to this day still proclaims the same message. Many Elim members join in this wonderful ministry.

LONG EATON. May 18-23. Elim Church, Oxford Buildings, Oxford Street. Missionary Exhibition. Week-nights 7. Sunday, Missionary Meetings 11 and 6.30. Speakers: Pastor L. Wigglesworth (Belgian Congo), Pastor G. H. Thomas (Missionary Secretary), and Miss R. Simms (Transvaal). Missionary films and filmstrips.

LOWESTOFT. May 30. Elim Church, Milton Road. Special visit of Douglas Quy (Luton A.o.G.) and others from A.o.G. Conference Hopton Camp. 11 and 6.30.

LOWESTOFT. June 19-27 Elim Church, Milton Road. Special services to celebrate Pastor George Backhouse's 21 years in Elim ministry. Speaker: Pastor Samuel Gorman. Suns. 11 and 6.30. Week-nights (except Fri.) 7.30. Special rendezvous at Baptist Church, Sat. 26, 7.30.

OXFORD. Commencing May 23. Each Sunday for four weeks in the Town Hall. Revival and Divine Healing Services, conducted by Pastor E. Scrivens and supporting Team. 6.30 and 8.

PONTARDULAIJS. June 5. Hermon Chapel (kindly lent). 6.45. West Wales Revival Rally. Speaker: Pastor A. H. Newman. Convener: Pastor P. J. Brewer.

RUGBY. May 29, 30. Elim Church, Windsor Street. Annual Sunday School Prize-Giving and Anniversary Services. Guest speaker: Pastor J. Rammell (Children's Evangelist). Sat. 7.30. Sun. 11 and 6.30.

SALISBURY. May 29-June 1. Elim Church, Scotts Lane. Visit of Rev. and Mrs. Willard C. Pierce. Dean of Glad Tidings Bible Institute, California.

SOWERBY BRIDGE. Commencing Sat., May 15. Elim Church, Willow Street. Evangelistic Campaign conducted by Evangelist A. Johnson and Pastor L. E. Lambert. Sundays 6.30. Week-nights (except Fri.) 7.30.

SWINDON. June 6. Coronation Temple, Osborne Street. Visit of Pastor W. George (Romsey).

THORNTON HEATH. May 30. Elim Church, Moffatt Road. Special visit of Pastor E. C. W. Boulton. 6.30.

TONYPANDY. Commencing June 12. Revival and Divine Healing Campaign. Large Marquee Ffrwd Amos (between Naval Colliery and Dinas Road), Penygraig. Conducted by Pastor A. A. Biddle and Party. Suns. 6.30 and 8. Week-nights (Fri. ex.) 7.15.

WIGAN. May 28. Elim Church, Central Hall, Station Road. Presbytery Youth Rally. Speaker: Pastor J. Hywel Davies (National Youth Secretary). Convener: Pastor W. Walker (Youth Commissioner). Items by Elim Crusaders. 7.30 p.m.

WHITSUN CONVENTIONS

BARKING. June 5-8. Elim Church Ripple Road, East London Whitsun Convention. Sat. 3 and 6.30. Sun. 11 and 6.30. Mon. 3 and 6.30. Tues. 7.30. (Cups of tea provided on Sat. and Mon.) Speakers: Pastor J. W. Newman, C. J. E. Kingston. Convener: Pastor George Hillman.

BATH. June 5-7. Elim Tabernacle, Spring Gardens Road, Widcombe. Whitsun Convention and Presbytery Presidential visit. Speakers: Pastors J. J. Morgan and H. W. Fardell. Singing by combined Bristol and Bath choirs. Sat. 7. Sun. 11, 3 and 6.30. Whit-Monday 3 and 6.30. Cups of tea between services.

BOLTON. June 5-7. Elim Church, Moor Lane, Market Square. Speakers include Pastor C. J. Watkins. Convener: Pastor T. W. Walker. Sat. 7.30. Sun. 11 and 6.30. Mon. 7.30.

HULL. June 5-10. Elim Church, Mason Street. Speakers: Pastors G. Homer and S. Penney. Convener: Pastor W. W. Kirkby. Sun. 11 and 6.30. Mon. 3.30 and 6.30. Other evenings 7.30.

LEICESTER. June 5-8. Elim Church, Adult School, Churchgate. Whitsuntide Convention. Speakers: Pastors F. A. Hodge and Wynne Lewis. Convener: Pastor R. Lighton. Sat. 7.15, Sun. 11 and 6.30. Mon. 3.30 and 6.30 (refreshments provided between Services). Tues. 7.30.

LETCHWORTH. June 5-9. Elim Church, Norton Way North. Speakers: Pastor and Mrs. Burton Haynes. Sat. at 6.30. Sun. 11 and 6.30. Mon. 3 and 6.30. Tues. and Wed. 7.30. Convener: Pastor C. J. Martin.

MALTON. June 5-7. Whitsuntide Convention in Unitarian Chapel (Greengate). Sat. 7.0 Sun. 6.0 Mon. 3 and 6.30. Cups of tea on Mon. Speakers: Pastors Jarvis (Scarborough), Evans (Sunderland) and Mr. Dacre (Scarborough). Convener: Mr. G. Magill.

MERTHYR TYDFIL. June 5-8. Jerusalem Chapel Elim Church. Convention speaker: Pastor L. N. Knipe.

OXFORD. June 5-7. The Town Hall, Oxford. First annual Pentecostal Convention. Speakers include: Rev. F. H. Squire, D.D., F.R.S.A., Principal of the I.B.T.I., Arthur Longley, Bournemouth, Pastors H. Shaw and Thomas. Musical items include The International Quartet, George and Gloria Voorhis (American Instrumentalists). Cups of tea provided on Whit-Monday. Sat. 5th, Service in the City Temple, Botley Road, Oxford. Sunday, Town Hall 11, 6.30 and 8. Whit-Monday 11, 2.30 and 6.30.

PONTARDULAIJS. June 6-7. Beulah Elim Church, Twyniago. Whitsun Convention. Sun. 11 and 6. Mon. 3 and 6.30. Speakers: Pastors A. H. Newman and H. Dawson.

SALISBURY. June 5-7. Whitsun Convention. Speakers include: Pastor J. McAvoy. Winton Junior Singing Party, Whit-Monday evening. Sat. 7.0. Sun. 11 and 6.30. Mon. 3.30 and 6.30. Further particulars from Pastor F. J. Slemming.

NATIONAL YOUTH SECRETARY'S ITINERARY

The National Youth Secretary will visit the following churches: May 22 and 23, Halifax. 24, Dewsbury. 25, Salford. 26 and 27, Bolton. 28, Wigan. 29, Wrenthorpe. 30, Knottingley.

MISSIONARY ITINERARY

Miss Olive Routledge will visit the following churches: May 22-23, Huddersfield. 26, Dewsbury. 27, Halifax. 29, Bradford. 30, Wrenthorpe.

EVANGELISTIC, DIVINE HEALING CAMPAIGN

THE TENT

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LEYTON, E.10

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Sundays, 11 and 6.30. Week-nights (F.T.L. ex.) 7.30

PASTOR CHAS. BROOKES

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Bangor, N. Ireland.—Rathmore House, 194, Seafcliff Road. Sea-front; adjacent sandy beach, putting and tennis greens; h. & c., spring interiors; superior catering. Special quotations for parties. Enquiries: Pastor and Mrs. Wesley Gilpin. 'Phone 1405. C.10

Bournemouth.—Crosbie Hall, Florence Road, Boscombe; open all year; homely, Christian fellowship; moderate inclusive terms; good food; h. & c., gas fires, interior springs, all rooms; few minutes sea; 'Phone 34714. Brown. C.69

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London.—Visitors welcomed for long or short periods at the Elim Bible College; spiritual fellowship and home comforts; a limited number of residents received.—Apply enclosing stamped addressed envelope to The Matron, Elim Woodlands, Clarence Ave., Clapham Park, London, S.W.4.

Newquay, Cornwall.—Delightfully situated Christian Guest House; happy fellowship; excellent catering; own farm produce; Guernsey cows; modern amenities; tennis, putting. Special welcome to the Lord's people. Apply:—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hooper, The Place, Newquay. 'Phone: Newquay 2526. C.8

Scarborough.—Home from home for happy holiday; vacancies for Whitsun and summer season; Christian fellowship. Apply:—Mrs. Starling, "Elim," 12, Edgehill Road. C.71

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Weston-Super-Mare, Somerset.—"Beachlands" Uphill Road. Telephone 601. Recommended comfortable Guest House; residential area; minute sea, buses; personal service; farm produce; good

cooking; interior mattresses; h. & c. Book early. Mr. and Mrs. Hilton. Late members of Graham Street, Birmingham. C.15

Worthing.—Recommended board-residence; good food; Slumberland beds; two minutes sea and bus; Elim members. S.A.E. Mrs. L. Furze, 63, Ham Road. C.62

MISCELLANEOUS

Open air evangelicism. Thousands of people come to Evesham during the summer. Help us to give them the Gospel by sending tracts for distribution. Only clean, sound, and up to date required. Please send to:—George R. Walker, 6, Avon Side, Evesham, Worcs. C.67

SITUATION VACANT

Wanted, general, for season, mid-June to September; good wages, live in, other help given. Apply, Mrs. E. Prentice, 76, Lord Street, Blackpool, N.S. (late members Graham Street, Birmingham). C.65

SITUATION WANTED

Christian woman, Pentecostal, seeks post as companion house-keeper; good cook. Box 751, "Elim Evangel" office. C.72

BIRTHS

Cave.—On March 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. D. Cave, of Elim Church, Salisbury, a daughter, Lydia Joan.

Reeves.—On April 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reeves, of Tonypandy, God's gift of a son, Graham Alvin; a brother for Paul and Adrian.

MARRIAGE

Green : Marrett.—On May 2nd, at Elim Tabernacle, Croydon, by Pastor H. Burton Haynes; Anthony Caleb Green to Lucille Maud Marrett; both from Jamaica.

WITH CHRIST

Brown.—On May 1st, Mrs. Selina Brown, aged 88, of Longton Bethel Temple. Funeral conducted by Pastor Henry W. Fardell.

Lark.—On April 25th, Laura Constance Lark, aged 82, of Lowestoft. Funeral conducted by Pastor George Backhouse.

Pedley.—On April 26th, Mrs. Harriett Pedley, aged 67, of Longton Bethel Temple. Funeral conducted by Pastor Henry W. Fardell.

Snowden.—On April 24th, John Bullard Snowden, aged 70, of Lowestoft. Funeral conducted by Pastor George Backhouse.

Wilson.—On April 20th, Mrs. Jane Wilson, member of Pudsey Pentecostal Mission (late of Leeds and Bradford). Funeral conducted by Pastor O. G. Miles.

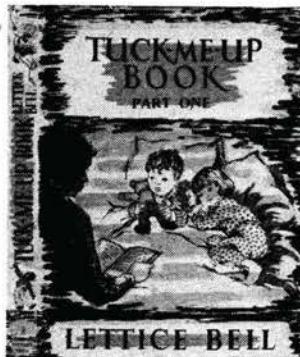
Walker.—On April 26th, Mrs. Martha Walker, aged 80, beloved mother of Elsie, and faithful member of Elim Church, Sheffield, passed suddenly into the presence of the Lord she loved so well. Funeral conducted by Pastor S. Penney. "Received into glory."

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