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The Elim Bible College, Clapham, during the recent snow.

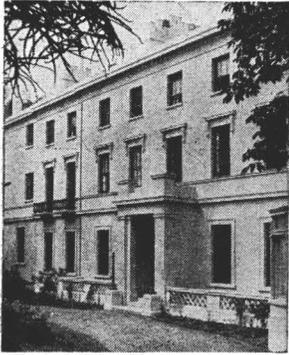
| Brian Garrard

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

News from the Churches

Elim Students Visit Barking

People today must think it a strange sight to see a group of young people carrying Bibles, at least that seemed to be the case when students were travelling to Barking recently. First there would be a look at "The Book" and



then at the person, followed by a puzzled expression of "I thought those days were past?" Praise God, they are not past. That is what happens when young people have a joy in their hearts and a zeal for the service of God.

A warm welcome given by the minister, Pastor G. Hillman, who let his mind wander back to his own student days, thrilled the hearts of all, and gave the students the start they required.

Stirring testimonies were given by Miss Agnes Rodger from Dundee, a candidate for the mission field, who told how God dealt with her when she went out of His will. A warning, yet an encouragement to all who hear God calling. Fred Coop from Bolton revealed how youth attract youth, which resulted in his conversion. Young folk, see who you can attract to the Saviour. Also Peter Guppy from Swansea, who thrilled all hearts by his vivid account of one who had been lifted, by the grace of God, from the sinking sands of the gambling den and even worse vice, to the solid rock Christ Jesus.

Items were given by the students' choir, and solos were rendered by Tom Hodge from Liverpool, and Peter Guppy. David Thomas led the meeting in prayer and Brian Garrard read the Scriptures. The meeting was convened by the Head student.

The Gospel was brought to us by Mr. Henry Ogier, from Guernsey, in a way which made everyone realise just where they were standing in the eyes of God. The message was entitled "The Triumph of the Cross."

And thus the meeting came to its close, God's blessing upon all and rejoicing in the heart which made everyone determined to seek a closer walk with the Master.

ANNIVERSARY VISIT

When **CORONATION TEMPLE**, Swindon, celebrated Pastor and Mrs. L. N. Knipe's first anniversary (a little late) Pastor G. Canty came from Gloucester with his fine male voice choir, quartet and charming singing family. The packed congregation on the Saturday night enjoyed every moment of singing and testimony.

Pastor Canty provided food from the Word of God which uplifted every Christian.

When Pastor Hywel Davies (National Crusader Secretary) came a little later to conduct week-end youth services, he found a full supporting programme. The Douglas Brothers, trumpeters from Bristol, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Spelman, of

Reading, gave enjoyable solos, duets and testimonies, and Pastor Davies gave solid support to the bass singers in the Coronation Temple choir.

It was a happy week-end, despite small support from other local churches, and when the youth workers and teachers entertained Pastor Davies to tea in the church on Sunday, his helpful talk and advice on youth work was eagerly received.

Harrogate in the News

On the first Sunday in the New year we had a special New Year Festival Service. The church was well filled for the service, during which several musical items were presented, including extracts from the "Messiah," the solo "Nazareth," and the choir sang "O Saviour Friend," to a special setting of the well-known Handel's Largo.

Another interesting feature was when our minister, Pastor David Hathaway reminded us of some of the high lights of the past year. These included the Old Age Pensioners Sunday in Sept., when we were honoured by the presence of the Mayor and Mayoress, and other civic delegates. We had to bring in as many chairs as we could borrow to seat the 320 who came, but the biggest thrill was when we saw thirty of the Pensioners surrender to Christ, many of whom will never meet again down here. Then there was the return visit of Pastor Ken Matthew—the campaigner—for four week-nights in June. Even though it was short notice we were thrilled to see over 100 gather each night for these First Anniversary Services. Our hearts were truly blessed under his ministry.

We were also reminded of the wonderful Prayer Meeting in March, when we were led of God to pray for 100 souls to be saved by the end of the year. Our hearts rejoiced when we heard how the Lord had brought the total to just over that figure by the year end, to so gloriously answer those prayers.

There was not time to tell of all the goodness of the Lord during the year, but we were thrilled to know that many testified to healing, that our numbers had reached the highest ever during the year, and that the offerings had increased.

Truly we have a great God whose grace and power are without limit. To Him be all the glory.

Youth at Mountain Ash

MOUNTAIN ASH Crusader group is small but good. The weekly meetings under the chairmanship of Pastor Maybin (Youth Commissioner for Wales), are a real source of encouragement. All the Crusaders are very willing to take part in any way they feel gifted.

Recently a number of them have been filled with the Holy Ghost during our period of intercession in Elim's Year of prayer.

The work in the Sunday School continues to make steady progress and at Christmas the scholars assembled in the minor hall to sing carols around a sparkling Christmas tree. Toward the end of the evening Santa Claus arrived

amid great excitement. After an official welcome from the pastor, he gave gifts from the tree to all the scholars present. A fortnight later an enjoyable and noisy tea party was given to the boys and girls.

A Memorable Service

A recent Sunday will long be remembered by the members of the Melbourne Street, Belfast Assembly. The blessing of God was experienced early in the day, the Divine presence being enjoyed to a marked degree in the morning Communion Service.

In the evening there was a baptismal service at which there were ten candidates, five sisters and five brethren. One of the sisters, Miss Mary Kirk, has never been able to walk, and was carried into the baptistery by her father. All present felt that her baptism was a real act of obedience. Both her father and mother are recent converts, and were saved at a meeting to which their daughter had invited them.

The assembly is prospering under the ministry of Pastor K. W. Thomson.

Wrenthorpe's Great Day

It was Wrenthorpe's Sunday School's great day on the first Sunday in the New Year. It was the children's annual prize-giving, and they also presented "The Well of Salvation" as seen in the photograph. After weeks of preparation



we were amply rewarded by their efforts. The church was full and it was grand to see so many parents present, and to hear the Way of Salvation proclaimed in word and song.

Mr. A. Hogg of Leeds, presented the prizes and gave a talk.

People were afterwards heard to say it was "The best ever." Praise God for a steady flow of new scholars.

Scunthorpe Marches Forward

Can Christ satisfy? The answer was to be found at the Elim Church, Scunthorpe. Yes, praise God, He can!

God indeed has blessed these young people. Some being baptised in the Spirit; a large number have followed the Lord through the waters of baptism, and Sunday by Sunday other young folk are finding Jesus Christ as their Saviour.

A recent Wednesday, members of the Crusaders rendered a piece called "The Shepherd Remembers," and wonderful blessing resulted. It is encouraging to see the majority of the Crusaders at the Prayer meeting. Yes, they are finding Christ the greatest Satisfier.

There is a steady increase in the Sunday School and the building

will soon not be able to accommodate them all if we continue. Mr. Pierce, the Sunday School Superintendent is doing a great job of work for God amongst the boys and girls.

Scunthorpe Youth send their greetings to all other groups, praying God's blessing on them all.



Scunthorpe Crusaders in Eastern Costume

The Sunday School at No. 215

Under the heading "Fifty Children Meet in Council House," the "Evening Sentinel" printed this report of Longton's branch Sunday School.

Every Sunday afternoon, Mr. W. W. Belman, of 215, Waterside Drive, Blurton, rolls back the carpet, puts the borrowed forms in place, and admits fifty or so children from the Newstead housing estate into the dining room and kitchen of his Council house. No. 215 has once again been transformed into a Sunday School.

Mr. Belman's Sunday School—a branch of the Longton Bethel Temple, where he is the organist—has become so popular that children are having to be turned away from the overcrowded house. The Superintendent has a long waiting list of children who want to attend, but cannot yet be accommodated.

Mr. Bellman takes the seniors, and Mrs. Bellman has charge of the younger children, and Keith Bellman, one of the couple's two children, plays the piano for singing.

It is only a few months since Mr. Bellman and his family arrived in the Potteries, but his Sunday School has been in operation nearly as long as he has been here.

Lack of accommodation is a problem to which Mr. Bellman has to find a solution. He would like to use the new Infants' School premises on the Newstead Estate, and inquiries have already been made.



Sunday School at No. 215

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EDITORIAL

Religious Films and Evangelism

One of the startling results of the Billy Graham Greater London Crusade in Harringay last year, is the growing consciousness of the effects of religious films in the work of evangelism.

No one who has seen "Souls in Conflict" can fail to recognize that this film, based on the events of the London Crusade, definitely has an appeal, and has been used in the salvation of men and women.

This film has been shown in a public cinema in Chichester, sponsored by leading business men in the town, one of whom was brought to Christ at Harringay, and has attracted full houses. The most startling result has been the overwhelming response to the appeal for decisions for Christ. A nearby church was set apart for Counsellors to deal with enquirers, and right from the beginning 350 people have come forward at the end of each showing. Surely a magnificent result to the efforts put forth.

Apart from the Billy Graham films, Youth for Christ have been showing a number of films with a Gospel appeal, and the Moody Bible Institute "Fact and Faith" films are undoubtedly designed to counteract the pernicious influence of Evolution and Modernism, portraying as they do the plain facts of the Gospel, backed home by the latest researches in science.

How quickly the situation can change. A few years ago most of us would have raised holy hands in horror at the idea of films to lead folk to Christ, yet now it is becoming the usual rather than the unusual.

The Billy Graham All Scotland Crusade in Glasgow bids fair to mark yet another step forward in this direction, as far as Britain is concerned, when the television cameras will invade the sanctity of the meetings in Glasgow's Kelvin Hall, in order to carry their product to an immense screen in an adjoining hall, so that relay services will produce in Glasgow both sight and sound of the Evangelist.

"Venture into Faith" the film produced by Oral Roberts is reputed to have brought in many thousands of converts by its showing. He now has gone forward with a television programme.

It seems that God is pleased to bless every means by which souls can be reached. The significance of the signs of Christ's near return, and the very urgency necessary to put over the message of the Gospel, justify the use of any and every method that modern science provides if—to use a well-known scripture—"it is sanctified by the Word of God and prayer." Unclean meats and unusual methods seem to us to come into this category.

Certainly things and times are changing rapidly in this changing world of ours. We face two tremendous factors today—a changing world, and an unchanging Christ, who still is seeking to save that which is lost.

Returning Thanks

Pastors R. J. George and W. Millington wish to express their grateful thanks to God for His goodness. The former for his return to health again, and for the many prayers offered by friends on his behalf; the latter for deliverance from serious injury to himself and Mrs. Millington in a recent car crash when his car was completely wrecked.

Pastor A. M. Clarke

Pastor A. M. Clarke wishes to thank all Elim friends who prayed for Mrs. Clarke during her severe illness. She is now out of hospital and progressing favourably. He would also like to state that he is now on the Retired Active Ministers' list, and would appreciate very much any opportunity to minister in Elim churches. His address is: 16, Milton Road, Dunton Green, Sevenoaks, Kent,

"In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength."

It is always weakness to be fretting and worrying, questioning and mistrusting. Can we gain anything by it? Do we not unfit ourselves for action, and unhinge our minds for wise decision? We are sinking by our struggles when we might float by faith. Oh, for grace to be quiet! Oh, to be still and know that Jehovah is God! The Holy One of Israel must defend and deliver His own. We may be sure that every word of His will stand, though the mountains should depart. He deserves to be confided in. Come, my soul, return unto thy rest, and lean thy head upon the bosom of the Lord Jesus.

—Sel.

EASTER MONDAY

The Open Air Rally at 11 a.m. on Easter Monday is to be held in Trafalgar Square, and not Hyde Park.

THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Conference of the Elim Foursquare Gospel Alliance will be held in September, 1955, in the Royal Hall, Harrogate, Yorkshire.

The Representative Session will meet on Monday, 26th September, at 7.30 p.m., for the Induction of the President, and will adjourn until 9.30 a.m. on the following day.

The Ministerial Session will meet on Monday, 26th September, at 3.30 p.m.

The Conference will continue until Friday, 30th September.



HOME LIFE

By L. L. Wightman

WHEN WE TOUCH upon the subject of home, we approach something in which most folks are interested. What is a home? Certainly not the house in which the family abides. Yet it is the atmosphere and place where a family abides in love, respect, and confidence. Sometimes folks thrive in huts and perish in palaces.

A home is a fold that shelters the family from the wild beasts of lust, greed, envy, hate, suspicion, distrust, selfishness, and unbelief. It is a harbour where souls can anchor and abide in security while the tempests of doubt and storms of fear and anxiety rage outside. It is a fortress armed with forces of love, truth, virtue, and self control, and from which the individual members of the family go forth as an army to subdue the world. It is a sanctuary in which faith builds an altar of worship and recognises the presence of God, and yields its destiny to Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord. This describes the highest ideal of a home.

There was a home in Shunem where Elisha often stopped. In that home there was a room reserved for the Prophet as a man of God. Whenever he wished to stop, his room was waiting for him, for God was recognised and desired in that home. That day when the son died, and the mother hastened to the Prophet, he asked her, "Is it well with thee? is it well with thy husband? is it well with the child?" The Prophet encompassed everything that was dear to life in that home.

When God finished His work of creation and established the Garden of Eden, He made a home of it and placed a family there. There was a family around which the history of Bethlehem's manger centres. In the church Epistles, the plan of God in salvation centres around the family plan. The Church is a family. John addresses Christians in his Epistles as "little children." When Jesus pictured the future abode of the believer, He said, "In My Father's house are many

mansions." Jesus brought God closest to mankind when He taught of Him as Father.

Home is a place of refuge. You cannot always tell what takes place outside the home, for the members of the family are beyond your reach, but inside you are able to regulate some things. Your children meet other children at school and on the street. They come in contact with evil persons. Home is the shelter from these associations, for you can close the door and erect a barrier. Here you can protect your children from evil pastimes, and build them up by providing things that are clean and wholesome, endeavouring to strengthen their mental, moral, and spiritual lives.

Children get their earliest ideas of religion from their parents. The home of Martha and Mary must have been an ideal home from a religious standpoint. Christ always was accorded a welcome there. We do not know anything about the parents, but we can get some idea from the children. On one occasion we find Mary sitting at the feet of Jesus and learning of Him. When Lazarus was sick, the sisters sent a message to Jesus saying, "He whom Thou lovest is sick," and he was dead by the time Jesus arrived. They looked to Jesus in the days of joy, they turned to him in the hour of sorrow.

John the Baptist was surrounded by a religious influence. Luke i. 6 tells us something about his parents. "And they were both righteous before God, walking in all the commandments and ordinances of the Lord blameless." That kind of religious influence produces results.

Abraham was a great man, and he manifested his greatness in his home life. God said of him, "I know him, that he will command his children." Samuel became a mighty Prophet of God because his godly mother dedicated him to the Lord. We would to God that all homes were like those of Martha and Mary, John the Baptist, Abraham, and Samuel.

Let us look at the other side of the picture. The family of Herod is closely connected with the record of John the Baptist. The enmity of Herodias reached its climax in the death of this man of God. In the centre of the picture that night our eyes rest upon Salome, the daughter of Herodias, as she dances at the banquet of Herod. So captivating was she that Herod promised her anything she would ask, even to half of his kingdom. The saddest part of the account is that Salome was acting under instructions from her mother. There are others like Salome who can look back to parents who pointed their children into the way of sin and shame.

David spent many days and nights mourning over his son, Absalom. When the news of Absalom's death came to him, he cried, "O my son Absalom, my son, my son Absalom! Would God I had died for thee!" The right religious training in the home could have averted this tragedy.

Thus we find two kinds of homes today, those in which Jesus Christ is honoured, and those that ignore Him. And like unto homes of old, young men and women are going from those homes into the world to leave their influence wherever they go. Thus the world is influenced directly by the life of each home.

"He is faithful that promised" (Heb. x. 23).

The promises of God were freely made; but, being made, they must be fulfilled, for God is faithful. He has promised us, as believers, eternal life: the pardon of all sin; purity of heart; peace of conscience; growth in grace; perseverance in His ways; support under all our trials; supplies for all our wants; and that all things shall work together for our good. These promises we should believe, and expect the Lord to make them good. He is faithful to His promises; this is clear from the infinite perfection of His nature, the stability of His well-ordered covenant, His solemn oath, the testimony of all His saints, the gift of His beloved Son, the history of the church in all ages, and the design with which the promises were made. Let us,

therefore, remember that "faithful is He that calleth you, who also will do it." Believe that "the Lord is faithful, who shall stablish you, and keep you from evil (or, the evil one)." And let us commit the keeping of our souls to Him in well doing, as unto a faithful Creator. We cannot place too much confidence in His Word, nor too steadily expect its fulfilment. Heaven and earth may pass away, but His Word can undergo no change. It is as changeless as His nature, and as immutable as His throne. Nothing is so stable as God's Word.

"True to His Word, God gave His Son

To die for crimes which men had done;

Blest pledge! He never will revoke

A single promise He has spoke." —James Smith

"Hast thou entered into the treasures of the snow?"
—(Job xxxviii. 22).

THESE WORDS form a question asked by the Lord of His servant Job. In the book to which the Patriarch's name is appended the age-long problem of human suffering forms the main subject.

Man is here seen as the target of Satan's attempt to dethrone God in the world, and when Job's friends failed by their humanistic philosophies to help him, God takes up his problem and by various arguments calls upon the trust of his servant, by revealing His wisdom and power in the world in which Job finds himself.

The thirty-eighth chapter of the book introduces the appeal of Jehovah and among other things His servant is invited to "enter into the treasures of the snow" and see His Creator at work there.

blows upon us and is not understood. When, like Job, our human hopes become withered and frozen. The chilly breath of adverse circumstances, or perhaps the icy blast of bereavement would compel us to believe that it is inferior stuff of which we are made. Yet, during such experiences has not the gracious hand of God upheld us? If heavenly wisdom creates the snowflake, it is divine love that quickens and revives the fainting spirit. So the hymn-writer was led to exclaim—

O Cross, that liftest up my head
I dare not ask to fly from thee,
I lay in dust life's glory dead
And from the ground there blossoms red
Life that shall endless be.

Each snowflake—a gem of the winter storm. Each sorrow, each loss, every disappointment transfigured into a thing

THE TREASURES OF THE SNOW

By Pastor JAMES FRAME (Elim Tabernacle, Rochester)



He who has clothed Himself with the vastness of the mountains and flung the stars into the limitless expanses of the heavens has also crystalized His wisdom and glory in the snowflake that falls upon river and field. The divine writers had long before discovered the spiritual teaching which the snow conveyed and with Job we are invited to enter into this wealth of truth which nature affords.

How miraculously the snow is formed! The snowflake falls from heaven as though from some other and enchanted world than our own. It becomes more wonderful the closer it is examined. Drops of water crystalized by the icy chill of nature's cold creates seemingly one element out of another. The snowflake, each having its own perfect pattern, is revealed in over a thousand different forms of beauty. Some pointed as the stars, and every flake as carefully made as the brightest of those stellar lights. Here is wonder! Created by the cold of the winter's wind yet the snow becomes a mantle of warmth protecting the tender plants exposed to the rigours of the winter's ice and cold.

Earth's commonest element, water, is changed into the snowflake by an unseen hand. A hand which can touch the coldest heart and make it a vessel of Grace. This miracle of regeneration which takes the common life of man and makes it like His own. As the water-drop becomes the snowflake; the sinner made into the saint; so the transforming miracle of divine grace is realized.

There are occasions when the cold wind of adversity

of beauty and worth—So God can crystallize each trial into a pattern of exquisite glory. Job was a ripened saint long before adversity took hold upon him. Yet in spite of his wife's unsympathetic isolation during his trials, and the cold calculating philosophies of his friends, he emerged a gem of moral and spiritual worth far greater than before his affliction. Paul had much cause to praise God, but none more than when the thorn in the flesh was given him to explore the riches of the sufficiency of Divine Grace.

Not least among the treasures of the snow is the—**Wonder of Its Operation.** Whilst it is most beautiful it is, nevertheless, most feeble. It is born of the air drop, yet is so frail that it can be disorganized by a puff of warmth. So light that the weight of a flake cannot be felt on the hand. What could appear more helpless or powerless? Yet not the thunder itself speaks God's power more than this snow. In a night, the soft falling flakes can hide the engineering of hundreds of years. The roads are covered out, bridges are hidden and the valleys filled. The earth is given a new surface and the vehicles are changed. The genius of man has enabled him to change the atom, but he is helpless to resist the change which the soft, silent snow can make. When flake joins flake and the frost from the clouds knits them together, who shall unclasp their hands? So feeble, maybe, and yet a flake on the mountain may send an avalanche shuddering into the valley. God gives to the silent snowflake a voice, and clothes its weakness with a power like His own.

How feeble and ineffective does our Christian service oftentimes seem. So unproductive of apparent results. Christian ethics and godliness are not the fashion of our twentieth century, the standard it accepts largely excludes the things which the believer holds dear. The efforts of the Christian ministry and the Church appear feeble in their endeavours to check the growing tide of iniquity. If Elijah could "faint and grow weary" after his achievements, we too might be tempted to throw up our hands in despair and cry "who is sufficient for these things." Ah! feeble snowflake—mighty is thy Creator! Faithful Christian, standing bravely alone witnessing both at home and abroad all heaven stands behind you, the Father of the snowflake, the mountains and the stars is on your side. The weak and gentle snowflakes as they silently fall shall yet mantle the earth. The tender operations of the Christian: graces, though working for the greater part silently and unobtrusively like the greatest forces of the universe, shall one day be complete in triumph. Let us not feel frustrated when holding forth from the Word of life when it offers such encouragement. "Cast thy bread upon the waters: for thou shalt find it after many days" (Eccles. xi. 1). "Precept upon precept, line upon line . . . here a little, and there a little. For with stammering lips and another tongue will He speak to this people" (Isa. xxviii. 10, 11).

When W. P. Mackay left home for college, his mother gave him a Bible. On the flyleaf she wrote both his name and her own, and a Bible verse. Attaining a brilliant career as one of Scotland's greatest physicians, his success was only matched by his infidelity and atheism, and consistently went far into vicious living. Into his hospital one day was carried a man who had been fearfully injured. Yet Dr. Mackay was amazed to note the peace and radiancy on the victim's face. The desperately wounded man put this question to the surgeon. "Just what is my condition, please tell me the truth." "You have at the most three hours to live," was the reply. The brightness of the man's face did not dim at the news. He asked, "Will you please send at once to my landady and request her to send me the book?" "What book?" questioned Mackay. "Oh, just ask for the book. She will know." The doctor arranged for it to be brought, but whilst attending to other patients in the ward, some words the dying man had said came repeatedly into his mind; they were "I am ready, I am going to be with the Lord Jesus Christ."

A few hours later Dr. Mackay was back in the ward where the injured man had been taken, and when the doctor asked the nurse in charge about him she replied, "He died just a few minutes ago." "Did he get his book in time?" asked the doctor. "Yes, not long before he passed away," was the answer. "It was his bank book, wasn't it?" further questioned the medical man. "No, he died with it under his pillow, it is still there; have a look at it." The physician withdrew a Bible from beneath the pillow—of itself it opened at the fly leaf. There in his mother's handwriting was her name, his own, and a scrip-

ture verse. It was the very book he had received from her years ago as he was leaving for College. Long before, on a drunken spree, he had pawned it to obtain money for more liquor. Overwhelmed by tremendous memories, he hurried down to his private office, fell down on his knees, and prayed to his mother's God to have mercy on his soul. Mackay, the physician, became a minister of Christ, turning many to righteousness. He also wrote a little book that was the means of turning many to Christ.

"Hast thou entered into the Armoury of the snow?" is another rendering of the verse. Napoleon, the would-be world dictator, was marching his undefeated army through Russia on what he had planned to be his greatest stroke for world domination. The cannon and shot of his enemies were totally inadequate to prevent him, until almost on the doorstep of the capital, something, seemingly far more significant did. A snowflake fell and touched him on his cheek, then a few more, which he brushed from his sleeve in a spirit of annoyance. But the snow silently and inevitably persisted until his brave and battle-scarred warriors were bogged down in defeat on the very threshold of victory. And it was the feeble snow that did it. Those qualities of spiritual and moral truth of which the world in large are unheeding, must, as God has declared, triumph in the end "For the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea" (Isaiah xi. 9).

We may finally note—

The Marvel of its Transforming Power. What a change the snow can make! So beautifying is it, that nature herself seems bedecked in bridal robes. Where yesterday there was mud, an angel might have walked in white. The cold, unattractive earth now scintillates as though covered with many diamonds. Nature is adorned in her most glorious garments. The writer recalls passing through a mining district in the North with its artificial mountains of slag; the rubbish which nobody wants. But in a few hours the gently falling snow had transformed their bleak and ugly lines. A new glory and charm had been bestowed upon those graceless heaps of dirt. Silently, as if by a magic hand, so great a change was wrought. The inspired prophet wrote of a much greater transformation. "Come now, let us reason together saith the Lord; though your sins be as scarlet they shall be as white as snow" (Isa. i. 18). The ugly scars which sin had formed in our fallen nature, are cleansed by the redeeming blood of His own Son. A change more deep and lasting so that the Psalmist could exclaim "Purge me with hyssop, and I shall be clean; wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow." When Mark, in his Gospel, was looking for a figure with which to compare the transfigured person of our Lord, he described His glory as "shining, exceeding white as snow; so as no fuller on earth could white them." This splendour is that which one day His children shall share with Him; a dazzling glory transcending all earthly comparison; a purity greater than the purest snow. C. H. Spurgeon once wrote to Andrew Bonar, his friend, for his picture and autograph to be placed in his "Studies in Leviticus" which

Bonar had sent him. He replied "I will do as you request, but I am sorry you could not wait awhile for I could have sent a better picture, for "I shall be like Him!" (I. John iii. 2). The Lord who fashions the snow for His treasury will one day "Change our vile body, that it may be fashioned like unto His glorious body . . ." (Phil. iii. 21). That day may be nearer than many may realize. Lord, make us ready for it.

∴ BOOK REVIEWS ∴

SACRED SONGLETS. By A. G. Warren Smith, A.R.C.M. (Published by Victory Press. 1/6. Postage extra).

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MARRIAGES

Bowler : Eydmann.—On February 16th, at Eastleigh, by Pastor W. George, assisted by Pastor A. Whittall; Pastor Maurice Gerald Bowler to Phyllis Kathleen Emily Eydmann.

Downes : Denner.—On February 12th, at Elim Church, Pontypridd, by Pastor Ken Matthew; George Henry Ivor Downes to Phyllis Denner; both Elim Crusaders.

WITH CHRIST

Adams.—On January 27th, Mary Jane Adams, aged 82, member of Elim Church, West Bromwich. Funeral conducted by Pastor H. Fisher. "Absent from the body, present with the Lord."

Brown.—On February 11th, Michael James Llewellyn Brown, the darling baby, aged 7 months, of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, members of Elim Church, Salisbury. Funeral conducted by Pastor F. J. Stlemming. Safe in His keeping.

Browne.—On February 12th, William Browne, aged 86. Funeral conducted by Revs. R. D. Browne and P. R. Southgate, and Pastor George Backhouse.

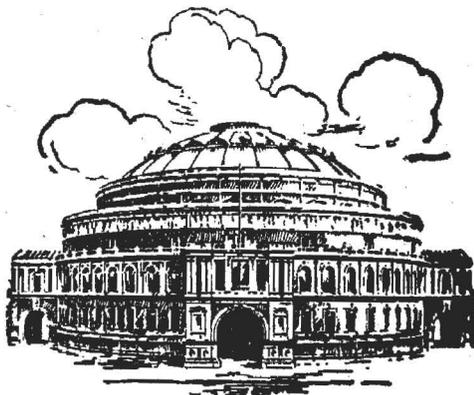
Doughty.—On January 6th, Miss Gertrude Doughty, aged 81, member of Elim Church, Great Yarmouth. Funeral conducted by Pastor George H. Croft.

Howlett.—On February 14th, Arthur Henry John Howlett, aged 81. Funeral conducted by Pastor George Backhouse.

McWhirter.—On February 9th, Mrs. Minnie McWhirter, for many years a faithful member of Elim Church, Ballymena. Funeral conducted by Pastor W. J. Martin. "Absent from the body, present with the Lord."

Thomas.—On January 21st, at Hythe, Kent, Alice Louisa Thomas, aged 81, beloved mother-in-law of Pastor J. A. Wright, till lately member of Elim Church, Chelmsford. Funeral conducted by Rev. Mr. Binnington.

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Elim Youth Page

We are Crusading for Christ

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

Open-Air Evangelism

By Pastor W. Walter Kirkby (North-East District Youth Commissioner)

The thaw has set in; the snow and ice is practically gone, so now we are thinking of better weather—and open-air meetings. We hear the Saviour's voice: "Go out into the highways . . . and compel them to come in," and know we must obey. In all probability there will be newcomers to this type of evangelism, so a few comments at the beginning of the season should be helpful.

The ideal position for an open-air meeting is as near a main road as possible, but sufficiently far enough away from the traffic that our voices will not be drowned. A few yards down a side street or on a main road bombed site is fine. However, a word of warning: do not obstruct the footpath.

We often hear of the "open-air ring"; in actual practice a semi-circle in front of, and close to the speaker is far more beneficial. When newcomers arrive don't keep opening the semi-circle to make room, for if sufficient people arrive, it will result in a long, straggly line. A semi-circle close to the speaker, two or three deep is far better for at least two reasons: a stranger usually prefers to have people between himself and the speaker, he doesn't like to be too obvious at a religious gathering: and secondly, the singing, if we have any, will sound and carry better.

If there is singing, what shall we have, choruses or hymns? Generally speaking, choose the old-fashioned hymns that practically everyone knows. We can't beat hymns like, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" (Rockingham), "Jesus shall Reign" (Rimington), "The Lord's my Shepherd" (Crimond), and remember that one of the greatest favourites with non-church goers is "Abide with me" (Eventide). It is this kind of hymn that causes people to remember their Sunday School days, and the days when they used to sit in the family pew. These hymns are also suitable for those who never did go to Sunday School or Church for they contain a definite Gospel message, hence the importance of singing these hymns with feeling and pronouncing the words clearly.

In the open air we are bound to meet hecklers. The regular ones are rarely sincere seekers after God. They come because they have time on their hands, because they want to air their views and grievances about religion, or

because they want to have a joke at the speaker's expense. Now whilst the heckler may not be seeking God himself, he can be used to attract others who are not so stubborn and stiffnecked. Here are a few points to remember when dealing with a heckler:

(1) Cultivate a sense of humour. It is disastrous for an open-air worker to lose his temper.

(2) If we can't answer a question, let us acknowledge it. It may be a little embarrassing, but the position can become ludicrous if we try to explain something which is beyond our capacity. Give your colleagues a chance. One of them may find this question "right up his street."

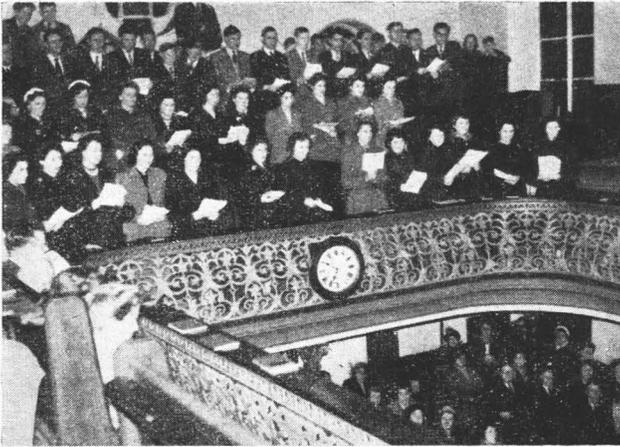
(3) Keep the heckler to his point. Very often when a heckler sees he is beaten he quickly switches over to something completely irrelevant. If he is allowed to do this, nothing will be accomplished.

Open-air meetings are conducted for the purpose of winning souls, so our message should be centred around Calvary.

Jesus said, "If I be lifted up, I will draw all men unto me." Tell the people that Jesus, and He alone, is able to save, keep, and satisfy. Don't condemn people for going to the cinema and theatre, for having a "bob" on the pools, or even for going to the "local." By all means show them the dangers and the snares of these things, but it is not our prerogative to condemn, even Jesus did not do that: "God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through Him might be saved." The eyes of the unsaved are blinded by the Devil; lead them to Jesus who is the Light of the world.

We should always carry our sword, and know how to use it. Memorise verses of Scripture, especially those dealing with the fundamental truths. It is not a difficult task to learn a verse every day; five minutes will be sufficient. This can be done before getting out of bed in a morning, whilst walking to business or waiting for a meeting to start. In a year's time three hundred and sixty-five verses will have been memorised. We then shall also be able to declare with authority, "It is written."

May God abundantly bless our open-air efforts in these coming months that His eternal name may be glorified.



I cannot help feeling proud when I look at this picture. The Swansea Crusader Choir being conducted by W. Llewellyn Bell (not in this picture), and photographed by a Swansea Crusader, Miss Ceinwen Evans. Through

sound programme planning, earnest prayer, and energetic personal work, this branch has grown from very small numbers (I believe about twelve) through war-depletion to an attendance figure of over seventy at weekly meetings.

This should be an inspiration to the whole of the Elim Youth Movement, as it reflects great credit on Mr. Ron. Escott who was the Crusader Secretary during this period.

Mr. Wm. Sheehan is the new Crusader Secretary, and we pray God's blessing on his appointment.

IN THIS QUARTER'S "YOUTH CHALLENGE":

- ★ Joy—a sparkling feature by Pastor H. W. Greenway.
 - ★ Talking to a Millionaire—A. G. B. Owen (owner of the B.R.M., interviewed by the N.Y.S.).
 - ★ Counselling at Harringay—by an Elim Crusader.
 - ★ Signpost to Success in Bible Study—by the Dean of the Elim Bible College.
 - ★ Life with a Kick in It!—a challenge to young people who are not Christians.
- and many other stimulating features.



The Family Altar and Elim Prayer Circle

A page for your daily meditations
and prayer

Scripture Union Portions. Notes by Pastor H. Burton Haynes

SUNDAY, March 6th. Luke xii. 49-59.

"Suppose ye that I am come to give peace on earth? I tell you, Nay; but rather division:" (v. 51).

We must not be surprised if there are disturbances in our lives and in our different relationships when Christ is received into our hearts. Christ is the great Disturber. He will trouble our minds if our thoughts are unworthy. He will make our conscience uneasy if our ways are inconsistent with our profession. He will disturb others around us by convicting them through our yielded lives. The peace He gives is not without its price. We cannot experience the peace of God unless we are rightly related to the Divine will in all its unfoldings. Living out His will each day will result in inward harmony, but it may give rise to persecution in the sphere of our closest human relationships. Lord, keep me true to Thee.

MONDAY, March 7th. Luke xiii. 1-17.

"I come seeking fruit" (v. 7).

What is He looking for? Fruit. And how disappointed He must be when like the fig tree in the parable there are no visible signs of the new life within. Barrenness in spiritual life can be remedied. Fruit is the product of deep rooting, feeding, fertilizing, breathing and pruning. The moment we are born again we are committed to the discipline of fruit bearing. Roots are strengthened through trial and temptation; feeding and fertilizing come through daily meditation in God's Word; breathing is the habit of prayer whereby we exhale the poisons through confession and inhale God's Spirit through worship; pruning is the merciless stripping of the self-life. Surrender to this discipline and there will be no lack of fruit.

TUESDAY, March 8th. Luke xiii. 18-35.

"How often would I have gathered thy children together" (v. 34).

There is no figure of speech so tender and revealing of the mother-love of God as that of a hen gathering her chicks under her wings. Beneath the wings of the mother-bird the fledgling finds protection, warmth, and a sense of overshadowing nearness. Jerusalem had forsaken her God and was therefore desolate, without protection, without comfort, bereft of His sustaining presence. How tragic was her plight! How blessed is our station when we flee to God for refuge! God in Christ is offering everything we need. It is all ours for the receiving. "Yet would not!"—that is the only barrier to immeasurable blessing.

WEDNESDAY, March 9th. Luke xiv. 1-14.

"He that humbleth himself shall be exalted" (v. 11).

Our Lord warns us against seeking great things for ourselves, making our personal advancement the one thing in life. If we aim for personal greatness we only advertise our personal littleness. Self-seeking is of all personal activities the most despicable, and the most un-Christian. May God help us to walk in the humble Spirit of Jesus Christ and to turn away from the devious ways of selfishness. True greatness lies here. We shall not have to resort to blustering and sneaking, trampling on others and bloating ourselves with vain ambition to create a place for ourselves. We will be content to occupy any place if He be glorified.

THURSDAY, March 10th. Luke xiv. 15-24.

"They all with one consent began to make excuses" (v. 18).

We are not followers of Christ until we have honestly faced our responsibility in regard to the carrying of the Gospel invitation to our neighbours and to the ends of the earth. Those invited to the Supper made excuses for not accepting; their excuses were insincere; men do not buy lands and cattle without first seeing and testing them, and young married couples like nothing better than an invitation to dinner. But His servants can be as reprehensible for insincerely excusing themselves from carrying His invitation to these people. We are not responsible for what people do with the Gospel, but we are responsible before God to make that Gospel known. If we are precluded from personal service, what are we doing in the realm of our prayers?

FRIDAY, March 11th. Luke xiv. 25-35.

"Counteth the cost" (v. 28).

To every would-be disciple Jesus bids him sit down and count the cost. This is always God's method. Our Lord distrusted mere emotionalism. A fit of enthusiasm is not going to carry a man through a life of Christian service, it will need a fixed, devoted and consecrated will. Our Lord always sobered the enthusiasm of every aspiring follower with a vision of real facts. Have we quietly and prayerfully faced up to the implications of discipleship, have we squarely looked this word in the face—"He that forsaketh not all that he hath, he cannot be My disciple," and made our response in the light of stern, hard, pitiless facts? Discipleship will cost our all but it will bring numberless blessings, unsurpassed privileges and an eternal reward.

SATURDAY, March 12th. Luke xv. 1-10.

"This man receiveth sinners" (v. 2).

The Saviour was bitterly criticized for His gracious attitude to publicans and sinners. These people, the deep-dyed sinners of His day, were regarded by the Pharisees and scribes, the professedly religious section of the community, as being beyond the pale of redemption. Jesus made these very people feel "wanted." His presence and His words stirred the slumbering cords of their nature until they vibrated with desire for a nobler, purer life. A cold, formal religious profession leaves people cold, but the sacred passion of God, burning in the heart of Jesus Christ for lost humanity kindled everything it touched. In our witnessing do we freeze people, or do we melt them into loving God?

COMING EVENTS

PRESIDENTIAL ITINERARY

Pastor John Dyke, the President, will visit the following churches:

March 5, Leicester. 6, Graham Street. 7, High Wycombe. 8, Wood Green. 9, Canning Town. 10, Hayes. 12, Wolverhampton.

BIRMINGHAM. March 5, Digbeth Institute. British Pentecostal Fellowship Rally. 3 p.m. Pastors G. Newsholme (A.o.G.), and G. Stormont (Elim). Chairman: H. Taggart (Apostolic). Vocal item by the Highley Quartet (Apostolic). 6.30 p.m. Pastors Ian Macpherson (Apostolic), G. Stormont (Elim). Chairman: C. Beardsmore (A.o.G.). Vocal items by Elim and A.o.G. parties. Ministerial Session at 10.30 a.m. in Elim Church, Graham Street, Pastor Ian Macpherson (Apostolic). Chairman: W. J. Patterson (Elim).

BIRMINGHAM. March 6. Elim Tabernacle, Graham Street. 11 a.m.. Visit of Pastor George Stormont.

CHORLTON-CUM-HARDY. Manchester. March 5-10. Elim Church, Beech Rd., Sat. 7 p.m. United Rally in High Lane Methodist Church (kindly lent). Speakers: Pastors J. J. Morgan and Wm. George. Sun. 11 and 6.30. Week-nights (except Fri.) 7.30. Revival and Divine Healing Services conducted by Pastor Wm. George.

GRIMSBY. March 5-9. Elim Church, Tunnard Street. Pastor's First Anniversary. Special speaker: Pastor G. K. Steele (Huddersfield) Sat. 7. Sun. 10.45 and 6.30. Mon, Tues., Wed. 7.30.

ILFORD. March 5. Elim Church, Scrafton Road. Monthly Rally. Sat. 7.30. Sun. 11 and 6.30. Elim Bible College Students. Convener: Pastor A. J. K. Magee.

ISLINGTON. March 5. Elim Church, Lennox Road, Finsbury Park. Presbytery Business Meeting, 2.30. Rally at 6.30. Special speaker.

KIRKINTILLOCH. March 3. Town Hall, Union Street. 7.30 p.m. Christian Film Service. The Billy Graham Film, "Souls in Conflict" will be shown.

LEYTON. March 6-17. Elim Church, Vicarage Road (corner Brewster Road). Evangelistic campaign by Pastor Charles Kingston. Sun. 6.30. Week-nights 7.30 (Sat. excepted). Concluding night, Thurs. 17th.

LONDON. March 12. Westminster Central Hall (Lecture Hall). British Pentecostal Fellowship Rally. 3.15 p.m. Pastor Donald Gee (A.o.G.) 6.30 p.m. Service of Song: London Crusader Choir, conducted by Pastor D. B. Gray (Elim). 7 p.m. Rally. Pastor P. Brooke (United A.F.C.). Pastor C. Brookes (Elim).

LOWESTOFT. March 19-21. Elim Church, Milton Road. Minister's Sixteenth Anniversary. Sat. and Mon. 7.30. Sun. 11 and 6.30. Guest speaker: Arthur Longley.

PONTYPRIDD. Feb. 28-March 6. Elim Church, Thurston Road. Annual Members' Week. Varied services each night (except Fri.) 7.15. Sunday 11 and 6.

SALISBURY. Feb. 26-March 6. In the City Hall, Scots Lane. Revival Campaign by Rev. Paul Cantelon and party. Soloist Mr. Eddie Jeffries. Further particulars from Pastor F. J. Slemming. 100, Netherhampton Road, Salisbury. Tel. Sal. 4376.

SMETHWICK. March 19-31. Elim Church, Oldbury Road, Evangelistic Campaign conducted by Pastor Arnold Brookes. Week-nights 7.30 (Fri. excepted). Suns. 11 and 6.30.

SOWERBY BRIDGE. March 10. Princes Hall Town Centre. Showing of film "Venture Into Faith." Thurs. 7 p.m. March 12-19. Elim Church. Revival and Divine Healing Campaign by Pastor Ludovic Barrie. Week-nights 7.30. Suns. 11 and 6.30. Convener: Pastor L. E. Lambert.

SWINDON. March 5. Coronation Temple, Osborne Street. Convention and Rally, 3.30 and 6.30. Guest speaker: Pastor Fred Squire, T.B.T.I., London. Cups of tea provided between services.

WOOD GREEN. March 8. Elim Church, Russell Road (off Bowes Road), Palmers Green, N.13. Special visit of the President. Pastor J. Dyke. Tues. 7.45.

MISSIONARY ITINERARY

Pastor A. D. Bull, Elim missionary on furlough from Tanganyika will visit the following churches:

March 5, Trelaw. 6, Porth. 7, Dowlais. 8, Pantywaun. 9, 10, Mountain Ash. 11, Brecon. 12, Abercynon. 13, Pontlottyn. 14, Cardiff. 15, Treharris. 16, Barry. 17, Newport. 19, Pontypridd. 20, 21, Caerphilly. 22, Hereford.

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BOOK REVIEW

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