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The

Elim Evangel

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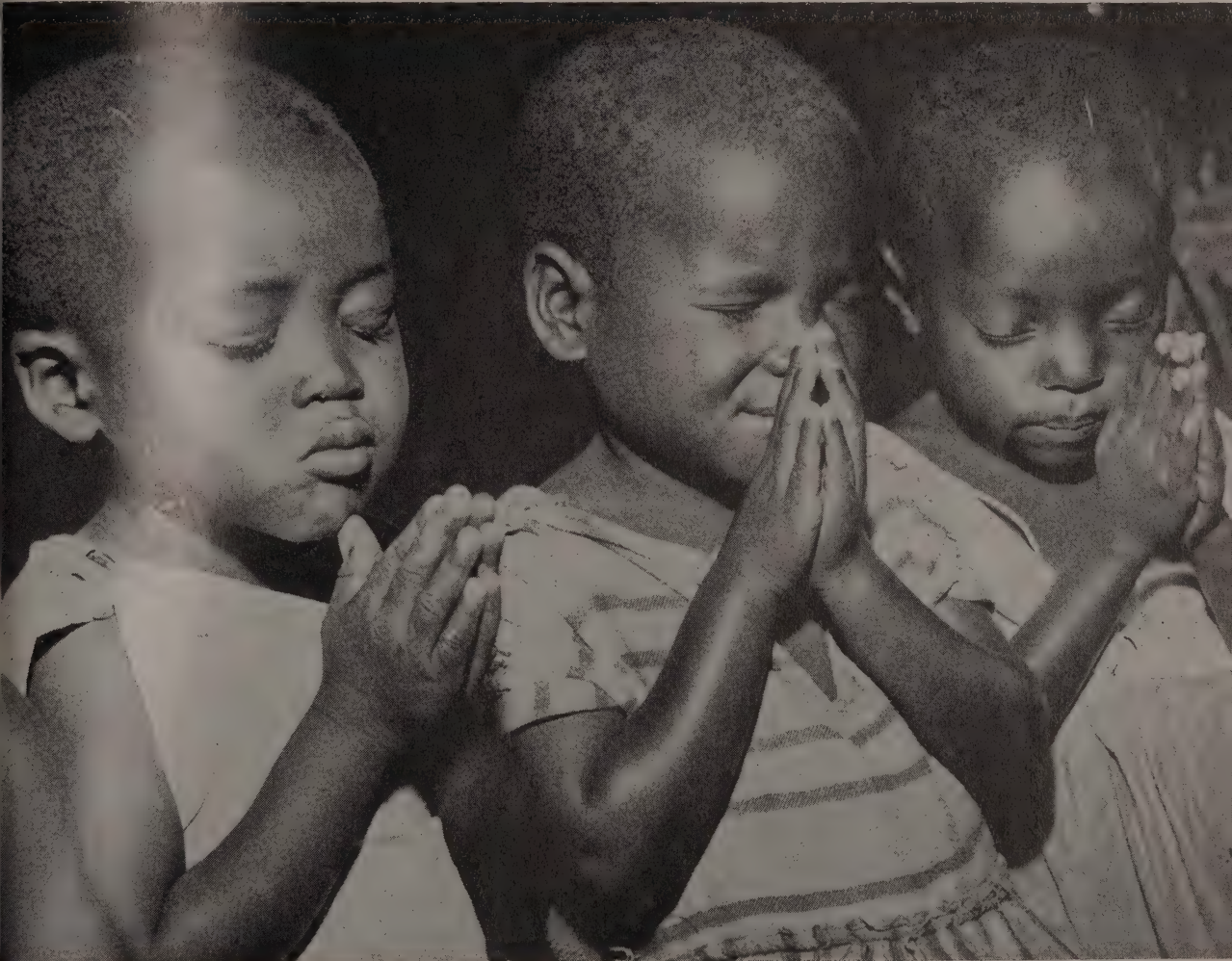


Photo from

"GIVE US THIS DAY OUR DAILY BREAD"

Mrs. N. Johnston, Kenya.

SPECIAL MISSIONARY NUMBER

FROM THE BRINK OF DEATH!

By Chu Pu Ch'un

(A testimony translated from the *Gospel News*, Taipeh, Taiwan, September 6th, 1959)

MY name is Chu Pu Ch'un from Ho Fei in Annuì Province. I am now thirty-nine years of age, a veteran of the Chinese army, having served from 1940-55. Praise God for His grace which sought me, found me and saved me from the very brink of a lost eternity. This testimony is a simple account of my experience of the grace of God upon my life.

In January 1955, while serving with an army unit in Taipeh, I rapidly began to develop a discomfiting weakness in my chest, but tried to ignore it at first. I grew pale and lost my appetite. I was sent to the main hospital in Taipeh for an examination; an X-ray was made and the doctor informed me that I had had tuberculosis for quite some time, perhaps as long as eight years, and my case had reached the secondary stage. The news stunned me, for I could not think how I had contracted the disease; fear gripped my heart and nothing could pacify my troubled thoughts.

In July I was sent to the 805th Army hospital at Yi Lan. Another X-ray was taken and this time the doctors' report was even more serious than the previous one; the disease had reached the tertiary stage. I had passed beyond the combined skill of all the doctors; my case being contagious, I was carried to an isolation ward and separated from the outside world. Thus, humanly speaking, I had no other prospect than to await death. But, praise the Lord, He sent His servant Mr. Ken McGillivray, and through him I was saved. Mr. McGillivray came to the 805th

hospital one day preaching the Gospel, and he also visited the isolation ward where I was confined. Seeing the sallow colour of my face and my deathly appearance, he said to me: "If you will trust in Jesus Christ, and put all your hope in Him, He can heal your sickness." As he was leaving, he gave me a copy of John's Gospel, urging me to read it carefully; he also advised me to pray every morning before breakfast and at night before retiring. From that day I spent the whole of every day reading John's Gospel, as he had advised me, and in much prayer drew near to the Lord. A struggle developed as the Devil was most unwilling to yield me to Christ's claim.

One day in September my fever rose to 108° F. I lost consciousness and my body became rigid like a board; I ceased to look human, being shrivelled up to a mere skeleton. Hospital orderlies carried me to the mortuary. In a fleeting moment of consciousness it dawned on me where I was and I began to pray and call upon Jesus to save me; confession was made of sin and I sought the Lord for His forgiveness. When I finished praying it was as though a new glow of life came into my body. On the Tuesday of that week Mr. McGillivray returned to see me, only to find that I had been put in "death row." He asked me: "Have you read the Gospel I gave you?" A nod was all I could manage. "Do you believe?" he asked. Again I nodded. Placing his hand upon my brow, he earnestly prayed that God would be merciful to me. As he finished praying another warmth of new life glowed all over me. He urged me not to be anxious, but try to take some nourishment. A few days later he returned on another visit. From that day, almost imperceptibly, I took on a healthier colour. My appetite returned and I could once again eat normal food. My health improved and I was even able to get up and walk. With more strength I spent more time reading God's Word, in prayer, and even memorised many passages of John's Gospel. When the doctors saw that I looked so much better and had recovered enough to get up, another X-ray was taken which revealed that my lungs had been completely healed. They said in great amazement: "We have not treated you with drugs or injections; on the other hand we consigned you to the mortuary to await death; now, for some unaccountable reason,



Pastor Ken McGillivray teaches a new chorus at Taipei Baptist Church.

you are completely cured. What explanation have you ? ” I replied: “ This healing has been wrought by my wonderful Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ, for I believed on Him and called upon Him.”

To Him be all the praise! Hallelujah! God brought me back from the lip of death’s dark cavern to glorious life. This is God’s wonderful gift of grace.

When Mr. McGillivray visited the hospital on a subsequent Tuesday he asked: “ How are you feeling now ? ” I told him: “ The doctors have taken an X-ray which shows I am completely well.” “ Thank God,” he said. “ All the brothers and sisters in the church have been praying for you. This is truly the power of answered prayer. He has heard our cry and healed you ; never cease to testify to others what He has done for you.”



Caribou cart, with shade to keep the animal cool.

KIKUYU SUNDAY SCHOOL

By Mrs. H. M. Johnston

SUNDAY is a very busy day for us here in Kenya ; it is our happy privilege to be fully occupied in the Master’s service.

Before us all lies a new year, and 1960 has been cited by politicians as a year of destiny for Africa ; therefore I believe this presents an urgent challenge to us who work for the Lord here on the mission field. In this respect the work of the Sunday school plays an important part. Each year thousands of Africans leave school and the total of unemployed school-leavers grows dangerously. What is to become of these young people—boys and girls? Church and youth work are in the front line of the battle for Kenya’s future. Our own Sunday school work has grown rapidly within recent months, and herein I believe lies the answer to boys and girls becoming worthy citizens of their own country.

Sunday afternoon at 1.30 finds me on my way, on my scooter, to take the Gospel to the Kikuyu children. As I travel along the main road, stretching out before me are ever-present reminders that this is “ Kikuyuland.” On either side of the road is the fascinating Kikuyu countryside, baked hard by the tropical sun, with its banana trees and mealie shambas (maize gardens).

As far as the eye can see are hundreds of African huts. These are located in the new villages set up by the Government for the Kikuyu people. It is from many of these homes that our Sunday school children come. Faithfully they wend their way each week along the narrow, winding paths that lead from the village to the main road. Some of them have

little bundles on their backs—their brothers and sisters. They have no worries about their “ Sunday best.” Some often come in their tattered clothes, others are tidy and clean, but no matter how they are clad we welcome them all.

Sunday school is started ; there are about 140-150 children in number and every available inch of space is occupied. You should hear them sing “ *Na farahi leo* ” (“ I’m happy today ”), and indeed the expression on their faces denotes that in His love they are happy. Eagerly they listen to the lesson and some of them are hearing these beautiful Bible stories for the first time. All the lessons are illustrated either by flannelgraph or coloured chart, and in this way the Gospel is impressed more fully on their young hearts and minds.

I love these children and I love this work. It may well be that some of them will be the future leaders in Kenya, and this is the time to plant the good seed of the Word of God ; if we are faithful in prayer this could have far-reaching effects. At Christmas I gave to each child an illustrated copy of one of the Gospels in Swahili. We trust and pray that the Word placed in their hands may be a great blessing, not only to the children but also to their parents.

I commend this work and these dear children to your prayers. We long to see them won for the Master, for was it not of these that Jesus said “ Suffer the little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven ” ?

EDITORIAL NOTES —

By SAMUEL GORMAN

(Missionary Secretary)

NO theological argument is needed to emphasise and impress upon Christians the fact that they are debtors to those who have not heard the Gospel. The Master clearly and concisely stated the position when He declared, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." This is incumbent upon all those who know the Lord Jesus as Saviour. There is no escaping its challenge and command, for the message of the Gospel must be made known to all those who need the Lord's saving grace and transforming power in their lives.

Governments and various social and philanthropic agencies are emphasising and in a lesser or greater degree endeavouring to meet the physical, temporal and material needs of humanity. It has been said, and with a great deal of truth, that very often many churches at home and missions abroad give priority to and spend too much time in service along philanthropic and social lines. The Christian Church, while engaging in works of benevolence, must not shed any of its responsibility, nor allow itself to be sidetracked or impeded in any way from the pre-eminent and gigantic task of taking Christ to the masses, tellingly and convincingly presenting Him as the only Saviour of men and women.

The Christian is not only to engage in this great ministry at home, but must untiringly support by prayer and money those labouring abroad among the heathen. This vital support was never more needed than today, especially in view of Communism and the necessity of expanding and consolidating the indigenous church in those countries where the work of the white missionary may sooner or later terminate.

As far as the Elim Church's missionary enterprise is concerned the accomplishments of the past have

been very gratifying. We thank God for the faithful and untiring ministry of our missionaries, but we must enable them, and the young people waiting to go to the various fields, to go forward on a wider and greater scale than ever. The achievements of the past must not blind us to the important, imperative and far-reaching needs of the immediate future and of our obligation to God and perishing humanity.

Surely the startling and tragic fact that every day many thousands of people die, and in all probability the majority of them without a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ, presents the Christian with a challenge that must not be treated matter-of-factly and indifferently, but which must be accepted wholeheartedly and in the spirit of a compelling urgency. The need of the world is Jesus Christ, therefore the preaching of the Gospel is of prime importance and the bounden duty of the Christian Church.

Concerning this stupendous ministry someone has said, "Why God should have chosen to carry out His purpose in this way need not be questioned. Suffice it to know that without the faithful witness of His people the evangelisation of the world cannot be accomplished. How great is our privilege! How grave our responsibility! How slow our response! One thousand languages have no portion of the Word of God, and there are probably only some 22,000 evangelical foreign missionaries. What a tragic picture!"

May every member of the Elim family endeavour to serve God faithfully in making known among men and women the message of the Gospel.

We are pleased to welcome our dear brother Pastor Samuel Gorman as associate editor for this, the first of the new special missionary numbers of the "Elim Evangel" which will now appear each quarter. We trust that this will serve to bring the work of our Elim missionaries before a wider readership, and thus create a greater prayer interest in this vital part of our witness.

We appreciate Mr. Gorman's invaluable work in gathering the material for this issue, and also contributing the editorial notes.
Editor.



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WORLD MISSIONARY ITINERARY

By G. H. Thomas

(Minister of Elim Church, Rye Park)



AFRICA

THE carving up of Africa into new republics or free members of European communities continues, with subsequent upheaval and distress. In the midst of it Islam forges ahead, with the publicly avowed purpose of subjugating the whole continent of 223,000,000 in the name of the false prophet. The Pocket Testament League is doing a tremendous work in distributing the Scriptures in twenty-six African languages, and feels the work has scarcely begun.

In Nigeria the pocket Testament League recently distributed 350,000 Gospels in Yoruba and 130,000 in English, to help meet the demand for literature. In Jos, in the same country, the Sudan Interior Mission has begun a Bible school with evening classes at which sixty-four are enrolled.

Successful mass evangelistic meetings have been carried out in South Africa, East Africa and more recently in Nigeria, in the Sudan and in Egypt. If the great masses of Africa are going to be reached with the Gospel there will have to be more of this type of ministry.

The pilot edition of a new magazine in the Amharic language, called *Kale Heyet*, is being published in Ethiopia by the Sudan Interior Mission. The title means "The Word of Life." The magazine is designed especially to help Ethiopian Christians. In Soddu, Ethiopia, more than 900 elders and deacons have gathered for special Bible instruction.

Four new Christian magazines have been launched in Africa. The first edition of *Our Africa* by the S.A.G.M., printed in English in South Africa, was planned for 10,000, but advance orders made 40,000 necessary.

ASIA

The number of Christians in the Far East has increased by nearly 100 per cent during the past five years, according to Dr. C. W. Taylor, executive secretary of the Evangelical Foreign Missions Association. Statistics from Formosa, Japan, Korea, Hong Kong and the Philippines reveal that there are now 5,200,000 Christians in these lands as compared with 2,600,000 five years ago.

A bi-monthly mimeographed magazine in Lisu called *Spiritual Food* is being prepared by the missionaries and continues to reach the determined Lisu Christians behind the Bamboo Curtain.

Tremendous missionary advance has been made in Thailand since 1950. Then, less than thirty out of the more than seventy states had missionaries. Now all but half a dozen have Gospel witnesses. There are about 500 missionaries and 20,000 professing Christians. Most of the people are Buddhists, with 20,000 temples and 200,000 priests serving 19,000,000 people.

The Word of Life Press in Tokyo produces 40,000,000 pages of Christian literature annually. Professionally printed literature is reaching many who could not otherwise be reached; its "Tract a Day Club" has 2,200 members.

News from the Far East brings into focus the present troubles in tiny Laos in the Federation of Indo-China. The pistol of war has been cocked once again in that country of 2,000,000 people who live in 10,000 villages. What it will mean for missions is hard to tell. It adds to the trouble in Indonesia, the floods in Formosa, unrest in India and the general problems of the Far East, where one-half of the world's population live in squalor, need and deep spiritual darkness.

Recent word from the China Inland Mission is that four more visas have been granted for Indonesia, giving that mission thirty-nine workers for one of the neediest and most urgent fields today.

INDIA

The Canadian Baptist Foreign Missions Board reports an upsurge of interest in the Gospel work among caste Hindus in their areas. These are perhaps the hardest to reach, and at last are responding to the Gospel.

Portions of the Gospel of Mark have been placed in a New Delhi newspaper. At the end of each advertisement an invitation is given to write for more information about Christ. Many have responded and have accepted Christ as Saviour.

(Continued on page 151)



FOLLOW THE SAINTS OF ALL NATIONS

By Rev. Gordon Wright, A.N.E.A.

(4) MALIDA

MALIDA was one of a family of five. In her early childhood the family had no lack of this world's goods, but the father became a drunkard, and very soon they had lost everything. She was only nine years of age when her father died, and she and a sister who was a year older were taken care of by a mission orphanage.

In common with many children she was adept in asking questions. An inquiring mind is one of God's priceless gifts to man. It is of inestimable worth to us when studying the Bible, when learning the secrets of prayer, and when tracing the hand of God in the perplexing circumstances of life. God encourages us to ask questions. Our Saviour was always ready to meet the queries of His disciples, and He Himself, as a child, was found asking and answering questions in the temple.

However, Malida never became a brilliant scholar despite all her hard work at school and her intense desire to learn, but she knew how to apply her knowledge to useful ends. Even when a child, if there was anything to be done Malida could be counted on to do it; this early desire to be useful developed through the years.

The Christian atmosphere of the orphanage made such a deep impression on her young heart that had been so wounded by the results of sin that she quickly responded to the call of the Saviour, and later confessed Him before others by being baptised in the sea. So at that early age there was the desire to live the life of obedience. What a good beginning! "To obey is better than sacrifice." Why do many profess to love the Lord, yet deliberately disobey His commands? If we ignore one command there is the danger of developing carelessness in relation to the Lord's will. So instead of living a radiant, inspiring, useful Christian life we are but little in advance of a purely nominal Christian. "Why call ye Me, Lord, Lord," asked Jesus, "and do not the things which I say?" Malida will certainly not come under that censure.

She became a most valuable help to the mission-

aries. When new out-stations were opened, Malida was always ready to assist with the pioneer work. She understood her own people so well that as a Bible woman there was always a welcome for her in their homes. An understanding heart is invaluable to the Christian worker. People long for sympathy and understanding, and those who serve the Lord should increase these assets by communion with Him.

At one time she heard the call of God to go to the help of a lonely missionary in another Arabic-speaking land. This was an unheard of thing for a young woman to do in those parts, so she received no encouragement. Nothing daunted, she obtained her passport and visa, and made her arrangements for travelling. Truly the Lord was her helper and, as she went forward, step by step He proved His sufficiency. For several years she laboured in that land, and was made a blessing to many. There is always a great need for fearless and resourceful souls who will strike out on an untrammelled path, but it is only those who live close to the Lord who see and feel the need keenly enough to do the impossible through faith.

The circumstances of life can be most perplexing, but noble souls emerge victorious out of shattering experiences. They are not frustrated by reverses, but braced to new endeavour. Life to them is an adventure, so their adventurous spirit grapples with obstacles with a song. They "go to it" with confidence in God. That is how Malida faced up to the disappointment of having to relinquish her missionary activities for a more remunerative post to help her family in a time of great financial need.

Malida worked hard for her family and widowed mother until the latter was taken to be with the Lord. During this time of enforced retirement from public work her vision remained clear and her spirit remained undaunted. She acquiesced in that which baffled her, knowing that the Lord would work out His own designs according to His eternal purposes. While she rested thus in the Lord she continued to nourish her soul by communion with Him, and she

saved as much as possible with a view to grasping any future opportunity for Christian service that might come her way.

After the decease of her mother, she and one of her sisters, who was also a devoted Christian, purchased a house jointly with the money they had saved. They had decided to live and serve the Lord together. The arrangement was that Malida would be free for visiting and for holding meetings in the house, and that her sister would continue working so as to meet the expenses involved.

When some missionary-hearted friends heard of their enterprise, they decided to send them a gift of some chairs. Up to this time they had squatted on the floor, as used to be the eastern custom. In due course the chairs arrived, together with the customs declaration for many pounds to be paid in duty. The idea of having chairs delighted these sisters, but how to pay the duty presented a problem. The Lord did not supply the need by a miracle, but through their

own sacrifice. There were no Post Office Savings Banks in those parts, so any spare cash was exchanged for gold, usually bracelets, and if need arose these could be exchanged for cash. Malida and her sister had some gold in the form of bracelets. They did not need these for adornment: they knew that God preferred the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit. To their surprise the sum they received from the goldsmith was the exact amount required to redeem the chairs. God had met the need in advance. How wonderful are His ways with faithful souls!

God is looking for people like Malida and her sister in every land; obedient, willing, sympathetic, resourceful, faithful, consecrated Christians. Will you be one?

(The nationality of Malida and the name of the missionary who supplied the information have not been published because of the persecution against Christians where Malida lives).

WORLD MISSIONARY ITINERARY

(continued)

LATIN AMERICA

Plans are being prepared for the Dr. Billy Graham campaign to take place in Latin America during six weeks in January and February 1961. It will be similar to what went on in the Caribbean campaign. The planning and co-ordination of so many widely scattered meetings will be going on simultaneously, with Mr. Graham coming in only for the few final meetings in each city of the tour.

A National Evangelical Committee of Co-operation has been formed in Caracas, Venezuela, to represent evangelicals in that country. The committee will represent the evangelical community before the government, defend its religious rights, and in general serve as spokesman for the churches.

Don Angel Jiminez, a trusted Bolivian worker and faithful Christian, was martyred for the cause of Christ in the Bolivian jungle. Rev. Caroll Tamplin and his group were clearing a place to use for a base to reach farther into the jungles in an effort to contact the jungle Indians for Christ. Suddenly they were ambushed by savage Indians and Don Angel was pierced through with an arrow. By sheer force he tore the arrow out of his body, leaving the huge barb inside. There was great loss of blood and he lived only about five minutes after being struck. Three arrows had been fired, all of them at Angel. Unfortunately, he resembled a man who a few weeks before had killed two Indian women and stolen their children. Angel was killed for the sin of another

man, but he also gave his life for Don Carlos, as he called Mr. Tamplin. His last words were, "Run, Don Carlos, run." The rest of the party escaped harm and started out early next morning. It was impossible to bring the body out. "We have lost our best man and most willing helper," said John Kunkle, but in the memorial service at Santa Cruz there was a revival that lasted three hours, with the altar crowded with seekers. Many lives were dedicated to the Lord's work, and several to the jungle work in particular. Angel was not martyred in vain, and only heaven can tell the results.

EUROPE

Europe presents one of the greatest mission fields in the world today, with 440,000,000 people who need the Gospel, despite culture, state religions, Communist opposition and Christian heritage. The Bible Christian Union, working in France, Germany, Austria and the Netherlands, has sent out a call for more workers. The same call has come from Spain, Portugal, Greece and other parts. Local Bible schools are being developed in France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy to train nationals to meet the need in their own countries.

From the "unknown world"—Siberia—has come a letter to a Korean missionary radio station. It reads: "Many of us have our own radio receivers, and we listen to you. We are praying for you and with you." So the Gospel does reach behind the curtain of silence and is touching the hearts and strengthening faith.

NOT long ago I invited you to Kinonko. Remember? Many of you said how you wished you *could* come. Today let us, in thought anyway, go farther afield, visiting one of our out-stations. Climb into the Land-Rover, that wonderful gift from our Irish brethren that has caused our hearts to feel deep gratitude. It has carried our workers and their belongings, transported sand, water, gravel, wood, cement, stones, aluminium and also candidates for water baptism; in fact it would have been impossible to accomplish a quarter of what has been done without it.

Heading toward the main road we must pass through a sisal plantation. As we draw near the wires where the sisal is hanging to dry (prior to being made into rope) the hum of the factory machine grows louder, and the smell of the sisal wash much, *much* stronger! See the boy coming towards us? He waves his left hand cheerfully. Why the left hand? Let me tell you the story as we continue over this extremely rough road; it will help to take your mind off the jolts, unless (as is not unlikely) your head reaches the roof in violent impact! The lad had a nasty experience some time ago when he got caught in one of the sisal machines. He was almost unconscious when brought to me. A leg wound had bled rather profusely I was told, and I found the soft tissue of his left-hand fingers severely damaged. His parents refused to let him go to hospital and threatened to take him to the witch doctor if I did not admit him as an in-patient. Four stitches sutured the wound on his leg, and penicillin injections and M and B powder rapidly improved the hand condition, but one day I was dismayed to see a small spot of gangrene on his largest finger. However, this cleared rapidly and today there is not a trace of stiffness in the hand gaily waving to us. The patient's father was grateful, and listened thoughtfully while I told him of the Saviour's love that had caused people like yourself to enable us to come to Africa to help them. Mohammedans are so difficult to win for Christ, but surely at times like this they must seriously consider the fact that Christianity does so much more for them than their own creed.

Travelling on for some time, we eventually pass the Elim school, and in the distance see the new dispensary and house my husband has been hard at work building, and which are now almost completed, but we will not have time to visit these places today.

"Bwana Bulu!" It is almost a roar coming from many lusty throats as the children go to Sunday school. Here, Memsahib Bull feels almost like an outsider. Used to numerous welcomes from

Ngerengere to Mikese, I am less known at Msorwa, though once that new dispensary opens I expect I will long for this unusual feeling of obscurity!

Miles continue to pass, and eventually we turn on to another bad road. We become conscious of an ever-increasing ache in our necks extending down to our backs. "Jambo." Another volume, another Elim school in the distance, and then we stop and enter Elim Chahuwa church. A fine building with lofty spire—only the best for Jesus? Not a bit of it! Grass roof, corn stalks for walls and old planks for seats, flat on the floor! It is the best we can afford, but God in His great love dwells there in the hearts of young and old alike. Bodies are covered with scabies and could look and smell better, but the Master treasures them all, and so do we. To us they are like black jewels won under difficult circumstances and changed almost beyond recognition by the nail-pierced hands. They greet you like a long-lost friend, and us as their mother and father. Let us sit down,



and then just hear them pray. One after another, no hesitation, each one giving a ringing testimony of praise for what God has done for them. We worship the Creator with glad hearts, and rejoicing increases when seven more decisions are made for Christ. Later another twelve converts are reaped from Ngaruka, for the congregation has increased by another forty who have walked several miles to join us from that place, and seem not in the least dismayed at the prospect of returning such a distance! Work of months has gone into explaining the way of salvation through Christ Jesus to these people, and some decided in their hearts a week ago, but this is their first public stand.

With their farewells ringing in our ears we return to the appalling road once more, and suddenly hear a call. It is the chief of this area. He had been on his way to our meeting, apparently, when the Wakili met him saying he had important business that must be settled immediately. We carry on a long conversation, but it is all greetings, and now comes the thing uppermost in the chief's mind. "Memsahib,

my sight is failing badly. I would like you to examine my eyes." His mouth then opens wide, and by way of explanation he points inside. As I peer in, I report that he has two very decayed teeth that need extracting. An appointment made to correct these deficiencies, I turn to you. "Here comes the Wakili. He is next to the sultan in authority and is an unusually upright though unsaved man." He knows we desire his salvation, and are praying to this end. He doubts its possibility, but we have made it clear that our God is powerful. Please pray about this influential man. I have asked correspondents to pray for five chiefs, and three of these have since been converted. The Catholic sub-chief over 3,000 people now seems to have made up his mind to cut loose from Roman influence, but please pray for him also, for he fears the outcome, having seen the unscrupulous methods they have no hesitation in using; indeed the treatment we have undergone at their hands has done much to convince him of his need to seek

we have (which is as large as Wales), we pray for Gereza's salvation, and return home for a meal and rest before going out again in the evening. After tea we set out in the opposite direction; we are going to visit one of the lepers.

Another poor road, but you are getting rather used to this now. This time we are going to leave the car on the road and walk into the bush. In a lonely spot, far away from others, we find her. She emerges from a grass hut. "Her home fell to the ground," I quietly inform you, "and her stepson refused to rebuild for her." We had this covering constructed to protect her from wild animals and the weather. The woman keeps her disfigured face covered. She has heard of Christ, but does not belong to Him yet, though her son does. Always this unhappy woman is taken up with her own miserable circumstances; if only she would let the love of the Saviour gladden her heart as her son has. He is terribly crippled, but his face glows with happiness. He has to crawl like a dog, and could not defend himself against man or beast if the need arose, but he trusts God. As we eventually leave this poor woman, at least she is happier due to the food we have left, and the clothing provided by your gifts will remind her that she is not forgotten even when we are miles away. Mosquitoes are beginning to bite, but you hardly notice them yet, for your mind is so full of thanks that this woman's lot is not your own. A few miles on we come to an opening in the bush. Stopping the vehicle, we proceed by foot again. Trees are cut down, and all around us we see evidence that cattle have passed that way; flies begin to settle on us. After walking some distance we come upon a Wakwavi kraal, and seated in the middle of it is an old man who is nearly blind. Eye troubles are very prevalent among these people. Simultaneously we notice and are seen by a group of the women at the houses near the kraal. Greetings are exchanged, and they come *en masse* to meet us. The eldest woman acts as speaker for the rest. Pointing to one of the group, she mentions that Jean Ayling photographed her, no mention being made that the woman had tried to charge overmuch for the privilege! Mutual recognition accomplished, we are invited into their homes. Men do not enter such while the Wakwavi warriors are away, so my husband returns to the car, and we women move through a high thorn thicket which is intended to keep lions out and the cattle in. Already the yearlings are beginning to enter this smaller kraal. The younger children run screaming from us, for they have not seen white women before! Dozens of their flies are too lazy to flee with them, and join those

TO NK O

By Dorothy E. Bull (Tanganyika)

elsewhere for the truth concerning God. The world also draws this man, so prayer needs to be prevailing and earnest if he is to be prevented from going to a lost eternity.

"Here is the main road again. Isn't that Gereza over there?" "So it is," my husband replies, "and as usual he is drunk; look, he is going into the beer-house again." My husband stops the Land-Rover and calls "Gereza." As he walks over to him, I will tell you more of this man. He is the chief's brother, and his name means "prison." I first met him a few weeks ago, when we went to his village to preach, and found everyone so upset about the illness of the chief's daughter that we decided the best sermon at that particular time was to give medical help. However, we also managed to get in a word for the Master. You heard the chief call to us as we were leaving; he said that the girl is now well again. Drunkenness is so widespread here. Feeling, however, that the Holy Spirit has done much to eradicate this in hearts today, and indeed at various times in several of the places under our care in this area

already tormenting us! Seating ourselves on small three-legged stools, we chat to the women, who are finding us as intriguing as we find them. All want medicine, and eagerly inquire when the new dispensary will be opened. It is impossible to go anywhere in this district without such a query being made. Many lives that would have been lost will be saved when this God-given building is ready. Pray, please, that many may also find Christ as their Saviour. At last I will have a real opportunity of preaching to non-Moslems! You pray in your heart as I talk with the women in Kiswahili, guessing correctly that I am telling them a story that illustrates the love of God for them. They love a story, especially one that touches their everyday lives. You have time to take notice of your surroundings. The houses are low with flat roofs covered with cow dung. Inside, to

your amazement, you see two newborn calves, a dog and several very tiny puppies, as well as a sick woman. The bed the latter lies on is made of cow-hides and poles. Milk gourds lie on the floor, and beer pots hang from the roof. Everything smells of the cows and is covered by the red mud so liked by the Wakwavi people. The men of the tribe will soon be returning and are always very drunk, so now it is time to bid these new friends goodbye and return home. They are on our hearts now, are they not? We will pray until God reaps from their midst! We cannot forget either the poor leper woman, the crippled and the drunkards, those so far less fortunate than ourselves. God would use us all to help such, for they cannot help themselves. Thank you for your visit; it is precious to meet with those who know and love God.

Pastor and Mrs. J. Troke leave Bombay

AFTER over thirty years' consecrated service for the Master in India, Pastor and Mrs. J. Troke will shortly be retiring from our Indian field, though not from the Lord's work, for they will be continuing in ministry in New Zealand.

It was with nearly twenty years of missionary experience in the Pentecostal movement behind them that Jack and Grace Troke linked up with our Elim missionary work in India in 1947. Labouring at first in the district of Vadgaon, near Poona, they put a tremendous amount of hard work into building a mission station there. It was our privilege to visit them at that time, when we were stationed not far away in Bombay, and we were much impressed by their earnestness and zeal, together with a tremendous capacity for really hard work. Moving on to Calcutta, they exercised a very blessed and fruitful ministry during their stay in that city. Then, when we left Bombay, they readily came to take over the Elim work in India's great western sea-port.

Ten years have passed—and they have been fruitful years of ministry for our brother and sister. Many souls have been won for the Lord, mighty healings have taken place and believers have been filled with the Holy Spirit. Indefatigable in their efforts, they have witnessed to Hindu and Muslim, Parsee and Jew, as well as to many of nominal Christian faith. They have seen many come and go, for Bombay is a place of constant movement, and only the Lord Himself knows the full extent of their ministry and influence.

Mr. Troke has, in addition to the work of the Bombay station, held the position of field chairman,

also of secretary and treasurer. Their place will not be easy to fill. As they shortly leave the shores of India, we wish them Godspeed as they journey to take up the work of the Lord in New Zealand, thanking God for their faithful and untiring ministry to some of India's millions. A. D. HATHAWAY.



Pastor and Mrs. Troke at the Gateway of India, Bombay.

PREPARING FOR THE FIELD

By A. Nicolson (Southern Rhodesia)

No. 3—Passports and Pressure Cookers !

THERE are two statements which I think every missionary has uttered at some time or another, and more often they occur when preparing for the first term on the field and during the first few months on the field. Here they are:

(1) I won't need this.

(2) I wish I had brought it.

A great deal depends on where you are going to be placed when you reach the field. Fur coats are not much good in the very hot climates, and he who tries to reach the frozen wastes in light attire will suffer a good deal more than the proverbial "cold feet." Electric appliances are excellent where there is electricity—but it will be most annoying if their sole function must be that of inactive tributes to a modern world so recently forsaken.

Exaggerated examples? I agree, but they are given to underline the necessity of finding out as much as you can about the place and conditions of your particular field of service.

There is one golden rule concerning your material preparations, and that is *contact the field leader or someone on the field*. Conditions differ on the various fields and those who are working in the actual place to which you are going will be best able to advise you.

There are a few things, however, which are worth noting, and they are of a sufficiently general nature to be of some value in most cases.

The little things

Plain pins, elastic bands, elastoplast dressings and reels of thread, to say nothing of buttons and a hundred-and-one other little things, mean nothing at home but take on a new role of importance when out in the bush. So often it is the lack of the little things, and the simple fact that you could have obtained them so easily at home, that emphasises the "far-away feeling" of the bush.

There is one person who sends us rather unusual parcels containing such items as small polythene bags, plastic funnels and dish mops. We are ever so grateful for these little things that are in everyday use.

All things bright and beautiful

I well remember one of our missionaries telling us in the course of a lecture in the Bible College to

try to have a few really choice items among our equipment. At first I was rather critical of this view, but I assure you that it does one a lot of good just to be able to set a nice table or wear something which bears the stamp of quality and good taste. If you have to spend a long time in the bush, the aforementioned suggestions are even more applicable.

Some people have the idea that missionaries should have nothing better than soap boxes and cracked crockery. There should be a willingness to accept such conditions where necessary, but I do not agree with the idea that such conditions should be the accepted standards of missionary life. Far too often the people who express such ideas do so from the comfort of a Parker Knoll with its surrounding amenities.

There is a further reason for having some quality goods in both personal wear and household equipment, namely the possibility of having to entertain "high officials" in your home.

The missionary's wardrobe

Remember, first of all, what I have already written about contacting someone on the field. This is most important, as they have first-hand experience of what is best for their particular area. I can only suggest a few things which apply to tropical countries in general.

Cotton dresses and drip-dry garments

My limited knowledge, as a mere male, would rule me out of any "advisory board" on such a highly technical and important subject as ladies' outfits, but I do feel safe in advising our lady candidates to have a good supply of cotton dresses. Some of the large stores at home stock good selections at reasonable prices. If you can afford it, slip in a really good dress for the special occasion.

The males can join the ladies in the second group, that of the drip-dry garments. These are a boon to the missionary, especially when out on trek. The range of shirts, dresses and other items of clothing in drip-dry and non-iron materials is wide and varied. Prices and quality also vary, and if the men want a personal preference in the matter of shirts I rate nylon, Terylene and poplin in that order.

Footwear

Every missionary candidate should have at least

two good pairs of shoes to pack in his or her trunk. In the case of the ladies, styles differ on the various fields, so once again consult someone on the spot for advice. In most tropical areas, and certainly if you are to be working in the bush, you must have a pair of mosquito boots. These are not only useful with regard to mosquitoes, but will provide a certain measure of protection against snakes when you have to go out at night.

Another "must" for the tropics is a good pair of wellingtons or gum boots. When the rains come the ground becomes very muddy and there are large pools of water everywhere. Thinking of mud reminds me that it is good to have a pair of soft shoes or slippers for the house. You will be glad of them in the "wet season," when you can slip off your wellingtons and put on your house shoes, thus avoiding a trail of mud and dirt through your house.

Tropical dive-bombers

I remember that on one occasion in Senegal I was on my way to Ziguinchor in the company of fellow missionaries. The Land-Rover in which we were travelling broke down between the hours of one and two a.m. The high-pitched whine of mosquitoes filled the air and we were well and truly blitzed. To rest for a moment was an open invitation to a few bites, so we kept on the move up and down the road like guards on duty at Buckingham Palace.

The new missionary (and any old hands whose memory plays them false) who comes to the field minus a mosquito net may find himself in for some sleepless nights if his area is mosquito-infested. It is not merely the discomfort of these persistent little winged terrors whining around your face at night, but the fact that they are dangerous to your health. I have found the sandfly net to be the best, as it is very closely woven.

Pots, pans and pressure cookers

The last mentioned, the pressure cooker, is an invaluable piece of household equipment. It is quick, space-saving and a boon when the meat is tough, which is fairly often out in the bush. Spurgeon once said to his students: "Sell your shirt to buy Matthew Henry's *Commentary on the Bible*." The missionary candidate will be well advised to do his or her best to acquire a pressure cooker.

When purchasing pots and pans make sure you get a good brand. Aluminium pans are the best; and bear in mind that your pots and pans are in use every day, so do not grudge the extra shilling if it means you are going to gain in quality. By the way, the triangular pans which fit together in sets of three are

most useful, as they can be placed together over one flame.

Equipment pot-pourri

I am painfully aware of the fact that I have omitted a host of items which could be mentioned in a detailed equipment list, but the following will help to jog the memory when you are getting things together.

Sun glasses—get a good pair. You will need them and your eyes deserve them.

A wide-brimmed hat for the ladies for protection when the sun is hot.

Khaki shorts and stockings for the men, and do not forget a few pairs of light socks. A khaki shirt or two will be useful.

A good mackintosh or raincoat for the "wet season."

Bed linen and table linen, cutlery and crockery are all necessary.

A good set of tools is a worthwhile acquisition for the men.

The list seems formidable, but if you begin collecting your equipment right away and add the various items as you are able it will not be so hard on the pocket.

N.B.—You are allowed a much larger amount of baggage at low duty or duty free on your first term.

Before you sail

This subject deserves an article to itself, and I do feel that missionary societies should have a pamphlet advising the prospective missionary on the various formalities with which the traveller abroad has to comply.

Passports and permits

One of your first jobs will be to apply for a British passport. The next problem is that of the visa or entry permit. Your missionary society usually deals with this, or at least will give you advice as to what you must do. A word of warning here. Applications for visas and entry permits should be made in plenty of time, as it takes several weeks in some cases for a visa to be granted. Shipping agents like you to have your permit or visa in good time, and in certain instances I have known a booking to be lost because the visa did not come through in time.

Passages and baggage

These are arranged by your missionary society and I would like to remind those who are responsible for the booking of passages that bookings on many sea routes are made a year in advance. I feel that some missionaries have had to go through unnecessary anxiety due to last-minute deliveries of passage tickets.

Young People's Missionary Offerings

THE following offerings have been received by the Society from Sunday schools, etc., since the final issue of the "Elim Missionary Evangel" until the time of going to press. Amounts from Pathfinders are shown separately.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
Dowlais ..	56 11 6	Letchworth ..	3 0 0
Wrenthorpe ..	20 0 0	Greenock ..	2 13 10
Yeovil ..	18 13 5	(Gibbs Hill) ..	2 13 0
Clapham ..	15 0 0	Brecon ..	2 7 0
Sparkbrook ..	14 8 4	Holyhead ..	2 0 0
Mountain Ash ..	12 17 0	Worthing ..	1 17 7
Huddersfield ..	12 0 0	Banbury ..	1 12 8
Langley ..	11 1 9	Ipswich ..	1 10 0
Swindon ..	10 0 0	Edinburgh ..	1 10 0
Erdington ..	10 0 0	Hove ..	1 7 5
Ryde (I.o.W.) ..	9 10 0	Beeston ..	1 5 0
York ..	9 4 0	Chesham ..	1 4 8
Bradford ..	9 1 2	Oldham ..	1 5 0
Loughborough ..	7 9 1	Sparkbrook ..	1 3 0
Llanely ..	7 5 6	(Garrett Green) ..	1 3 0
Selly Oak ..	7 0 0	Malton ..	1 0 0
Carshalton ..	6 13 11	Hove (Sunshine ..	1 0 0
Rochester ..	6 0 0	Corner) ..	1 0 0
Selly Oak (Stirchley) ..	5 11 0	Islington (Cadets) ..	16 0
Erdington ..	5 0 0	Long Eaton ..	14 0
(Tedbury Crescent) ..	5 0 0	Guildford ..	13 0
Leeds ..	5 0 0	Hull (Mason ..	11 10
York (Acomb) ..	5 0 0	Street) ..	10 1
Ilford ..	4 8 6	Waltham Abbey ..	10 1
St. Helens ..	4 0 0	Dewsbury ..	10 0
Sowerby Bridge ..	3 16 6	Finchley ..	9 7
Leyton ..	3 12 6	Coventry (Sunshine ..	8 0
West Bromwich ..	3 12 0	Corner) ..	5 8
Moneyslane ..	3 10 0	Hastings ..	5 7
Liverpool ..	3 4 6	Driffeld ..	5 0
(Windsor Street) ..	3 3 9	Finchley ..	4 6
Portsmouth ..	3 3 0	Bermundsey ..	1 6
Scarborough ..	3 3 0	Blackpool ..	
Burton-on-Trent ..	3 1 0	Gloucester ..	
Worcester ..	3 0 0	(Eastern Avenue) ..	
(Ronkswood) ..			

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	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
Ulster Temple ..	9 7 0	Bishop Auckland ..	2 6 0
Dudley ..	3 5 0	Hull ..	1 16 6
Carshalton ..	2 15 5	Nelson ..	14 0
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THE ELIM EVANGEL

Official Organ of the Elim Foursquare Gospel Alliance

Executive Council: H. Burton-Haynes (President), P. S. Brewster, J. Dyke, S. Gorman, H. W. Greenway, W. G. Hathaway, J. C. Kennedy, J. J. Morgan, E. J. Phillips, J. Smith.

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Your trunks and boxes should be securely locked and bound. Make sure your name is clearly marked on each item. This can be done freehand or stencilled. Labels are supplied by the shipping company and you should make sure that you label your luggage correctly. Labels are made out for cabin, baggage room and hold, with a number of initial labels for quick identification.

Health certificates

Again the requirements vary according to the country to which you are going. You must make sure that you know what inoculations and vaccinations are required. When you have found out what is required, make the necessary arrangements in plenty of time. Do not forget that in the case of vaccinations a certain period of time must elapse before the medical officer can sign the certificate stating that the vaccination has taken. In most cases now it is necessary to have an X-ray for a tuberculosis check.

Make sure that all your certificates are duly signed by the medical officer.

Travellers' cheques

You are permitted only a limited amount of currency when leaving the country, so it is important that you put your money into the form of travellers' cheques. These are obtainable from any bank and can be exchanged on board ship or at a bank in the country to which you are travelling.

Certificates

If you are a qualified person, e.g. doctor, nurse, teacher, minister, etc., you must bring your certificates with you or *signed copies* of them. One should also have his or her birth certificate and a married couple their marriage certificate.

A great deal of time, and sometimes money, can be lost through failure to comply with the above.

A final word

You, the missionary candidate, are embarking upon the greatest mission in the world. In obedience to the Master's command to go into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature you are prepared to leave home and loved ones for a new country with strange customs and, to you, strange people. There will be severe testings ahead and perhaps days and months of loneliness. Do not forget that your business is with the souls of men and women, boys and girls for whom Jesus Christ paid the supreme price. Go forward determined to win these souls for Christ, and remember that He who has called you has also promised never to leave you or forsake you.

The Family Altar and Elim Prayer Circle

Scripture Union Portions. Notes by C. J. Watkins
(Minister of Elim Church, Bolton)

Monday, March 7th. Matthew 13 : 44-58

It was the desire of Jesus that the disciples should become efficient teachers of His Word. They were to become like a rich man who could display his treasures, some old and others new. The disciples would bring out new truths from the store of what they had learned from their Master, and at the same time reveal the beauty and true meaning of Old Testament teaching. We must not be in the spiritual life as some are in the natural life, who want either everything new and modern or everything very old. When Jesus went to His home town He found that He was despised by people who knew Him well from His earliest days. They were amazed at His words, but still regarded Him as the carpenter, or carpenter's son. Because of their unbelief He did only a few miracles in their midst. Let us remember that the power of Jesus Christ is released only in response to faith, and that faith must be in Jesus Christ Himself.

Tuesday, March 8th. Matthew 14 : 1-21

When Jesus heard of the death of John Baptist He withdrew Himself into a desert place for a while. Perhaps the violent way in which John died reminded Him afresh of His own awful suffering soon to come. It could not have been easy to have to live in the constant shadow of the Cross. But the multitudes of people soon found out where He was and sought Him. He, being full of compassion for them, ministered to them and healed the sick among them. How comforting to know that Jesus is concerned about our every need. The disciples could foresee a problem but not the way to solve it. How many of us are the same today? Jesus refused to send the people away, but wanted them fed right there. How could five loaves and two small fishes do that? Jesus solved the problem and fed many thousands of people. This speaks of Jesus as the Bread of Life. How can men find eternal life? They can know it by feeding by faith on Christ and His Word.

Wednesday, March 9th. Matthew 14 : 22-36

Jesus did not allow His disciples to remain long enough on the scene of this great miracle to get carried away by the popularity with which they would have been connected had they remained. He took them and hurried them off in a boat to the other side while He sent the people away. Soon the disciples were too occupied with saving their lives to gloat over their share in the day's events. Again they were made to depend on Jesus. He came to them in the night and Peter walked upon the water to meet Him. He did well, too, but as soon as his eyes wandered from Jesus to the great waves he began to sink. How like ourselves! We take our eyes from the faithfulness of Jesus and see only the great problems which loom up on every hand and immediately we sink beneath them. When they reached the shore the folk were thrilled to see Jesus, and they brought their sick friends to Him and He made them perfectly whole. Jesus always does everything perfectly.

Thursday, March 10th. Matthew 15 : 1-20

In this passage we see how Jesus exposed the hypocrisy

of the Pharisees. They had all kinds of rules and regulations about outward things such as the washing of hands before meals, etc., but when it suited them they could even wangle a way round the plain commands of the law and release a person from obligations to parents (vv. 5, 6). They also taught for doctrines what were only the commands of men. Verse 13 seems to be the death-knell of the Pharisees; their sect was not of God's planting and so would eventually be rooted out. We do not learn the main lesson of this passage easily even today. We adopt an attitude very similar to that of the Pharisees. We boast that we do not go there, or we never do this, and tend to think it a mark of spirituality. We forget that defilement or, on the other hand, true wholesomeness of spiritual life springs from within, neither being a merely outward act.

Friday, March 11th. Matthew 15 : 21-28

Here we have a record of what appears to be the only known occasion when Jesus went outside the boundaries of Palestine. This woman was a Gentile descendant of the Canaanites who lived in Syria and Palestine before Joshua conquered the land of Canaan. She appears to have sought the blessing she desired on purely legal terms at first, "Thou son of David." This she had no right to claim, and Jesus made no response to her appeal. But later she appealed to Him again, "Lord, help me." When once she threw herself upon His mercy she found He responded. He made a rigorous test of her faith and discovered it to be very great. She acknowledged herself one of the dogs, a term used by Jews to describe Gentiles. But if the dog could have crumbs from the children's table surely there was something for her. Jesus always responds to faith. We may have no claim upon Him, but grace and mercy will respond to our approach of faith.

Saturday, March 12th. Matthew 15 : 29-39

Jesus was always busy. The many needs of folk so pressed upon Him that He laboured among them almost without respite. Multitudes came out to hear Him and they brought their sick with them. Jesus healed them—dumb, blind, deaf, lame, and many others were healed by Him. What stories there would be if they were all written down for us! The people were amazed by what they saw and stayed until all their food was gone. Jesus purposed to feed them, but first tested the faith of the disciples, who had previously witnessed a feeding of a multitude. They said, "Where should we have so much bread in the wilderness?" The problem was beyond them altogether. Do we not find ourselves in a similar position sometimes? Our problem is too great for us, we cannot solve it. Let us look to Jesus Christ, as the disciples were forced to look only to Him. He will undertake for all our need. Jesus here supplied the spiritual and material needs of people. He is still the same today.

Sunday, March 13th. Matthew 16 : 1-12

The disciples were often slow in perceiving spiritual truth. This contrasts greatly with their keen understanding and discernment of the Scriptures after the day of Pentecost. Jesus warned them against the teachings of the Sadducees (the modernists of those days) and the Pharisees (the ritualists of those days). These sects, though they hated each other, found common ground in their hatred of Jesus Christ. Though they were powerful and influential in the religious life of the nation they had no conception of spiritual truth. They did not recognise Jesus of Nazareth as the promised Messiah. They were not convinced by His teachings or by His miracles. This appears to be true today of modernist and ritualist. What a poor conception of the value of the Cross they have; they know little of saving grace and salvation by faith alone. The one denies everything it cannot understand, the other is concerned only with ceremony and ritual. We are not to allow the leaven of their teachings to permeate our society lest the whole be spoiled.

COMING EVENTS

(Please pray for these services)

BIRMINGHAM. March 11-13. Elim Church, Warren Road, Kingstanding. Special visit of Fred Squire and party. Sun. 11 and 6.30, week-nights 7.30. March 20-28. Special visit of Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Ritchie (U.S.A.). Sun. 11 and 6.30, week-nights 7.30.

BOURNEMOUTH. March 13-16. Elim Church, Hawthorn Road, Winton. Special visit of Joseph Smith. Meetings for the deepening of spiritual life. Convener: S. Penney. Sun. 11 and 6.30, weeknights 7.30.

DERBY. March 6, 7. Elim Church, Churchill Hall, Curzon Street. Special visit of W. G. Hathaway. Sun. 11 and 6.30, Mon. 7.30, coloured slides of visit to Canada and U.S.A.

LANCASHIRE PRESBYTERY. Owing to local circumstances at Bolton, the Lancashire presbytery meetings will be held in the Salford church on Saturday, March 12. 11 devotional, 2.15 business, 7 great rally. Guest visitors, H. Burton-Haynes (President) and Mrs. Haynes. Special offering from churches of presbytery will be presented to the Bolton church minister towards the repair fund.

LEYTON. March 23. Elim Church, Vicarage Road. East London United Crusader Rally. Missionary demonstration in costume. 7.45. March 24. Sisterhood Anniversary. Speaker: Mrs. Hart. 3 and 7.30.

LONDON. March 28. Metropolitan Tabernacle. United Bible Colleges Demonstration (Elim, Assemblies of God and I.B.T.I.). Chairman: Donald Gee. Speakers: G. W. Gilpin and Fred Squire, 100-voice students' chorus and musicians under the direction of Douglas B. Gray. Invite everybody to this outstanding witness of Spirit-filled youth. 7.30.

LONG EATON. March 5. Opening of New Elim Hall by W. G. Hathaway, Field Superintendent. 3.30 and 7.

PRESTON PARK. March 5. Elim Church, Balfour Road. Sussex Presbytery Rally. Speaker: W. Millington (I.B.T.I.) 7.

SHEFFIELD. March 5-10. Elim Church, Lee Croft (Campo Lane). Special visit of Arthur Longley. Sat. 7, Sun. 10.45 and 6.30, Mon.-Thurs. 7.30.

SPARKBROOK. March 20-24. Elim Church, Golden Hillcock Road. Annual Spring Convention. Special speaker: George Backhouse (Westcliff). Convener: J. J. Morgan. Special singing by various choirs. Sun. 11 and 6.30, Mon. to Thurs. 7.30.

WORCESTER. March 5, 6. Special visit of London Crusader Choir with its leader, Douglas B. Gray. Sat. 7.30, Youth for Christ, in the Baptist Church (kindly lent). Sun. 11 and 6, in the Elim Church, Lowesmoor, and 8, in the Baptist Church.

ITINERARIES

The President. March 11, Crewe; 12, Bolton; 13, Macclesfield; 14, Wigan; 15, Stockport; 16, Oldham; 17, Ellesmere Port; 18, Liverpool; 19, Burnley (3 and 7 p.m. Rally); 20, Blackburn (11 a.m.), Salford (6.30 p.m.); 21, Blackpool.

Joseph Smith. March 13-16, Winton; 17-20, Springbourne; 21, 22, Wimborne; 23, 24, Christchurch; 25, Salisbury; 26-29, Yeovil; 30, 31, Merriott; April 2-5, Weymouth.

Miss Jean Ayling. Miss Ayling will show slides of Elim Missions as indicated. March 10, Annaghanoon (Formosa and Hong Kong); 11, Portadown (British Guiana and West Indies); 12, Lurgan (Kenya and Tanganyika); 14, Melbourne Street (Kenya and Tanganyika); 15, Newtownards (British Guiana and West Indies); 16, Ulster Temple (Hong Kong and Formosa); 17, Ballymena (British Guiana and West Indies); 18, Cullybackey (Formosa and Hong Kong).

Miss M. Paint. March 5, 6, Chesham; 7, Canning Town; 8, Ealing; 9, Holland Park; 10, Hayes; 13, Rye Park (aft. and eve.); 15, Finsbury Park; 16, Ilford; 17, Watford; 20, Wood Green (aft. and eve.).

LONDON CRUSADER CHOIR

March 5, 6, Worcester; 13, Maidstone; 14, Hammersmith; 20, Braintree; April 15-17, Bournemouth; May 28, 29, Bristol (B.B.C. broadcast on Sunday evening).

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conducted by

REV. JOHN WOODHEAD and PARTY
in the

Corporation Hall, West Row, Stockton-on-Tees
commencing

Sunday, March 13th, at 6.30 and 8 p.m.

continuing weeknights at 7.30, Sundays
at 3, 6.30 and 8 p.m.

Calling the whole Elim family to pray.

THE FRED SQUIRE CRUSADE PARTY

(just returned from 50,000 miles tour
of the U.S.A.) commence their

"Midlands for Christ" Crusade as follows:

West Bromwich Town Hall

February 29th—March 10th (inclusive)

Elim Church, Warren Road, Kingstanding

March 11th, 12th and 13th

and the

**GREAT RALLY IN THE
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Saturday, March 19th, at 7 p.m.

A great night of music, song and evangelism.
All churches are asked to support this rally.

The Fred Squire Party will be supported by
many ministers, students in national costume,
male voice and Crusader choirs, etc.

FINAL RALLY in Elim Church, Graham St.
Sunday night, March 20th

ELIM EVANGELISM GREAT COLERAINE EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE

conducted by

DAVID G. HATHAWAY and TEAM
in the **TOWN HALL, COLERAINE**

March 6th—27th

Sundays 7 and 8.30 p.m. Week-nights (except
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Please pray for us

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