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The **Elim Evangel**

VOICE OF THE ELIM CHURCHES IN THE BRITISH ISLES
FUNDAMENTAL - PENTECOSTAL - EVANGELICAL

Vol. XLII. No. 22

PRICE 5d.

JUNE 3rd, 1961



*Elim's newest missionary, Miss Joan Caudell, with Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Gilpin
and members of the Elim Missionary Council.*

SPECIAL MISSIONARY NUMBER

Editorial notes

By Samuel Gorman (Missionary Secretary)

AS this editorial is being written, almost on the eve of the Elim conference in Llandudno, we think of the last visit we made there in 1959 and recall the discussion which took place on the Wednesday of conference week. There was a detailed consideration of our missionary work and enterprise, and prior to the discussion on this Pastor A. D. Hathaway and Miss G. M. Garton addressed the conference in the morning. The former spoke on two subjects, "The rise of nationalism" and "The development of indigenous work," and the latter on "Promotion of missionary interest at home." Both speakers presented their themes in a lucid, revealing, enlightening and challenging manner.

How significant that today the rise of nationalism has presented itself in a very forceful manner in some of the countries where our missionaries are labouring for the Master, and in view of this, and the possible withdrawal of missionaries in the future from these fields, as in the Congo, the emphasis is more than ever on developing the indigenous church. Time is short, and as a society we are anxious to help our missionaries in pursuing this policy and programme. Among other things it will also mean sending out as soon as possible those highly qualified to undertake this work, but it can only be done as our funds permit. At present we have in our Bible College several nurses willing and ready to go overseas. Of course, this will require money to pay their passages to the field and support them on arrival there.

We feel sure that as we have referred to these dedicated young students our people will respond in order to facilitate their going overseas. They have been in the college for quite a time, preparing themselves from the spiritual aspect, and this combined with their nursing qualifications fits them in a special way for the task of seeking to win the nationals for Christ, and helping to prepare them, so that they can become responsible for the work of their stations in the future.

We thank our people for the wonderful giving during our financial year, October 1959-60, especially as no special appeals were made because of the stupendous response of the previous year when our debt was liquidated. However, in order to send out new missionaries, equip them and support them on the field, we will need extra finance, and this will mean trusting our people to increase their missionary giving. Let us pray, give and work together, so that this great purpose may be accomplished in the months that lie ahead.

"SOMETHING FOR NOTHING"

If you have not seen the above leaflet explaining how income tax payers can increase their giving to the work of the Lord in Elim without cost to themselves, write to the Secretary, 20 Clarence Avenue, Clapham Park, London, S.W.4, for a copy.

THE ELIM CHURCH

Membership of an Elim church does not depend on any rites or knowledge of creeds, but upon a personal experience of salvation. All who have accepted Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord and have been born again are eligible as members and can be received into fellowship by the minister at a church meeting. There are, however, certain doctrines to which Elim churches subscribe, and certain ordinances which are observed: breaking of bread and drinking of wine in memory of our Lord's death (Holy Communion); baptism by total immersion in water; anointing of the sick with oil for the healing of the body.

The Statement of Fundamental Truths accepts the veracity of the Bible as the inspired Word of God. Salvation is through the death and resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ, who is also acknowledged as the Healer of the physical body and the Baptiser in the Holy Spirit, a present-day experience for all believers. We believe that the gifts of the Holy Spirit are for the Church today, and that those who are born of the Spirit should manifest the fruit of the Spirit. We also believe in the personal return of Jesus Christ to receive to Himself the Church and afterwards to set up His throne as King.

Standing uncompromisingly for the whole Bible as God's word to man, Elim contends for the faith, condemns extravagances, and promulgates the old-time Gospel in the old-time power.

THE ELIM EVANGEL

Official Organ of the Elim Four-square Gospel Alliance

Executive Council: T. H. Stevenson (President), J. T. Bradley, P. S. Brewster, H. Burton-Haynes, S. Gorman, H. W. Greenway, J. C. Kennedy, J. J. Morgan, E. J. Phillips, J. Woodhead.

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Family altar and prayer fellowship.

Phalaborwa—Better than the South

By D. L. Norton (Phalaborwa)

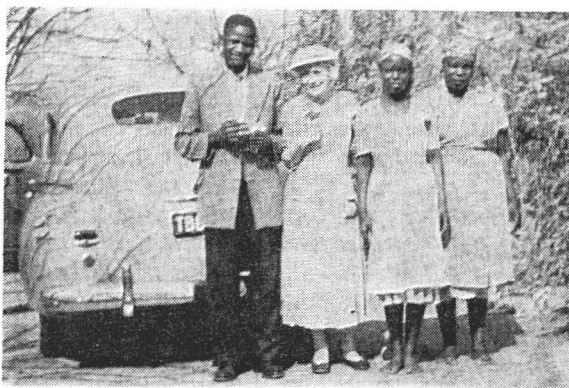
THIS name was given to this area, in which God has placed us to labour for Him, by local tribesmen some 700 years ago when seeking a better land in which to dwell. A group of Pedi people left their homes in the south and travelled north in search of a land where they could live at peace. The advance party arrived here and said it was better than the south, for the tribesmen not only found plenty of game for food but also copper, iron and natural dyes. These things they mined and used in ways unknown as yet to the white man, the African peoples being good keepers of secrets when it comes to methods adopted by them.

Alas, this new land, with all its mineral wealth and much game, did not make the people better people, for they soon began to practise their heathen customs here also, selecting a mountain on which to offer sacrifices to the ancestral spirits in order that rain might come upon the land—sometimes the sacrifices were humans—and also a mountain in which to entomb their dead chiefs, for the spirits of these chiefs had to be given a good resting place or evil would come upon the tribe. The mountain selected is said to be the burial place of nineteen chiefs to date.

Although missionaries had visited this area none had stayed, until our own missionaries, Mrs. Christie and her daughter Faith (Mrs. Haws, now working for the Lord in another part of the Transvaal), felt the call of God to live in this area. They established a mission station and then began taking the Gospel to these needy people, gathering groups of them together and finally forming churches. Satan was

active but they went on undaunted. That was fifteen years ago, and the work continued under the faithful leadership of Mrs. Christie until August 1960, when our dear sister felt she must leave the area. My wife and I were asked to take charge of the work. After prayerful consideration of this new opening we knew it was the will of our Father.

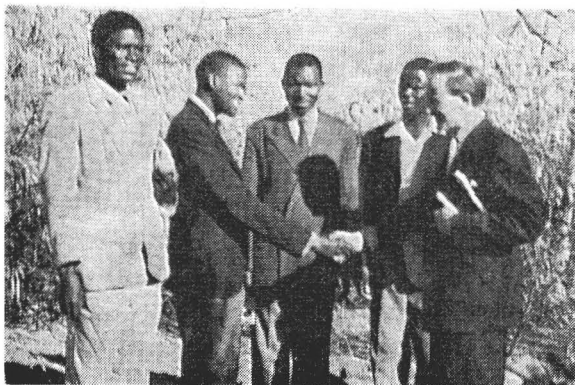
The local people, with sad hearts, gathered to



African workers bid farewell to Mrs. Christie.

bid farewell to their “mother,” cherishing happy memories of her, some being among the first converts under the ministry of Mrs. Christie. But this was not the end for them, for with a desire to go on with the Lord those same people who had gathered to say “farewell mother” came to the mission church to give their new missionaries a royal welcome. How this thrilled our hearts, and to know that God was in it all encouraged us from the start. From that time we have known God’s continued blessing. We were faced with the job of building a new house to replace the old one which was fast falling apart. With local help this task became easy, for the experience I had received when ministering at my church in Silverdale, Staffs, now proved useful. How I thank God for those dear friends at Silverdale who helped me in this way. It was in God’s plan, preparing me for the work here. Other improvements had to be made at the mission, one being the installation of a power pump and water pipe-line in order to have an adequate supply of water at the mission.

The area around us is ripe for further development; new mines are opening which will employ many hundreds of Africans, housed in nice compounds where accommodation and conditions are



African evangelists welcome Pastor Norton.

one hundred per cent better than those they knew before such places were built for them. But the better conditions do not reform the people; they need the Gospel to transform them. There are three reserves and many farms with many people in need of our Saviour. This year we are planning extension work, so please pray for this area, for the need is great. A local chief, who once professed Christianity, a little while before we arrived returned to the old native custom of polygamy and took another wife. He also resorted to seeking the advice of witch-doctors, knowing full well the Bible teaching on these things. Pray for him that he may leave these evil things and come to know our Lord in a richer and deeper way.

Since our arrival we have opened a treatment room in order to help the many sick of the area. At the moment we have only a limited supply of medical aids, but as funds increase we plan to extend this work. We want it to be an avenue of service for the Master and a method of reaching more with the Gospel. Our "Gospel chariot," the little Morris Minor, still struggles on over the rough roads as we travel the district; not the best vehicle for the job, but until a more suitable one is available we will make it go where the Lord leads. Our desire is to see the message of salvation reaching the sinner. The message which delivered us from bondage will deliver these people, for the power of our God is just the same today. Join with us, dear reader, in this great task; pray for us.

The future of this vast continent of Africa is uncertain; the rise of nationalism brings a dark cloud over the land. Communism is spreading at a very fast rate among the Africans, and the teachings of Islam continue to reach and blind millions of these dark-skinned people. The Gospel message *must* go out while there is still time, and the nationals must be trained to take the full responsibility of the work.



Some of the crowd who gathered to welcome Pastor and Mrs. Norton.



Andrew and Kevin Norton, behind the scenes at Phalaborwa.

Pray and give so that the extension work on many of our fields, both in this land and others, be not hindered, and that God's name be glorified.

Young People's Missionary Offerings

THE following missionary offerings from Sunday schools, Sunshine Corners, Pathfinders and Cadets have been received during the quarter ending April 30th, 1961. We appreciate this generous giving of our young people.

		£	s.	d.			£	s.	d.
Sheffield	51	10	11	Brixton	2	14	0		
Dowlais	48	0	0	Portsmouth ...	2	12	2		
Bradford	38	8	11	Merriott (Path-					
Thornton Heath	25	0	0	finders) ...	2	11	7		
Cardiff	25	0	0	Letchworth ...	2	10	0		
Winton	15	0	0	Southampton ...	2	5	9		
Yeovil	13	1	0	Liverpool (U.					
Rochester				Warwick St.)	2	5	0		
(King Street)	13	0	0	Chichester ...	2	5	0		
Kingstanding ...	10	2	6	Ealing	2	2	8		
Greenock				Pontardulais					
(Belville St.)	10	0	0	(Pathfinders)	2	0	0		
Croydon	9	11	8	Coulsdon ...	2	0	0		
Erdington ...	7	0	0	Islington					
Selly Oak				(Cadets) ...	2	0	0		
(Alton Road)	6	10	0	Belfast (Alex.					
Rochester				Park Ave.) ...	2	0	0		
(Star Hill) ...	6	10	0	Leyton	2	0	0		
Winson Green	6	6	2	Nottingham					
Mountain Ash	5	12	11	(Clifton estate)	1	19	7		
Huddersfield ...	5	0	0	Edinburgh ...	1	16	0		
Vazon (C.I.) ...	5	0	0	Hull	1	15	6		
Selly Oak				Loughborough	1	9	10		
(Stirchley) ...	4	10	7	Dundee	1	6	0		
Banbury	4	6	11	Chilwell	1	2	0		
Ilford	4	4	9	Holyhead ...	1	0	0		
York (Swine-				Long Eaton ...	1	0	0		
gate)	4	0	0	Waltham Abbey	16	7			
Carshalton ...	3	14	9	Keysham ...	13	6			
Greenock				Hastings ...	11	0			
(Gibbs Hill)	3	4	2	Grimsby (Sun-					
Eastbourne ...	3	2	0	shine Corner)	9	9			
Weoley Castle	3	1	2	Guildford ...	7	2			
Delancey (C.I.)	3	0	0	Dewsbury ...	5	4			



WORLD MISSIONARY ITINERARY

By G. H. Thomas
(Minister of Elim Church, Rye Park)



AFRICA

ONE of the most hopeful signs for 1961 is the statement that some 2,000,000 copies of the Gospels in sixty-five different languages will be distributed in Africa by the British and Foreign Bible Society this year. Many of the countries which have recently achieved independence are among those seeking copies of the scriptures in their native tongues. Nothing is more calculated to further the cause of peace on earth and good will among men than the world-wide distribution of the Word of God. It is God's book, no matter in what tongue it is written. Its message is universal, meeting the needs of all men of every creed, caste or colour.

Nigeria. The *Daily Times*, Nigeria's largest newspaper, whose editor is a Muslim, published a testimony of Christian faith by Sir Francis A. Ibiyam in connection with his installation as Eastern Nigeria's first African governor. "I accept as the absolute truth," Sir Francis's confession read, "that Jesus Christ is the Son of the living God, and that for my sake He died . . . so that if I believe in Him—I do believe in Him—I should not go to damnation but live with Him for evermore. Jesus Christ never fails in His promises. The Lord has made it possible for me to discharge many and heavy responsibilities which fall to the lot of people in my station in life." At the time of his appointment, Sir Francis was principal of a Christian secondary school. His appointment was seen as a significant demonstration of religious freedom in the newly independent nation.

Gospel Recordings report: "Another transport ship, steaming out to sea this month, will fringe the coast of Africa from Liberia to Tanganyika, stopping at six ports to deposit precious crates of records in fifty-five languages. Over half a million records were sent free of charge to missionaries in many countries during 1960. The number of languages recorded by Gospel Recordings up to the end of 1960 was 2,200.

Wycliffe Bible Translators plan to open work among Bibleless tribes of West Africa at the request of nationals and missionary societies in the area. A preliminary survey has revealed many tribes, some with very large populations, as yet without written

languages. Interest in the work has been expressed by key personnel in African governments.

FAR EAST

China. Mission work in China may be impossible just now, but missions to the Chinese must still be pursued. More than 14,000,000 Chinese nationals are living outside of China, according to *China News*, published in Taipei, Formosa. Figures released by the Overseas Chinese Affairs Commission indicate their geographical locations: Asia, 14,152,113; United States, 149,525; Pacific Basin, 41,906; Africa, 40,622; and Europe, 13,762.

Although the China mainland is closed to foreign missionary endeavour, the door remains open for reaching great numbers of Chinese living abroad.

In Dutch New Guinea, crowds of 1,500—2,000 gather to hear the Gospel. Many of these have burnt their fetishes and idols. It is the record of Acts being repeated in our day (Unevangelised Fields Mission). "The first graduates of our Bible school in New Guinea graduate this year. These will be faced with the tremendous challenge of their own country as national workers" (Regions Beyond Missionary Union).

LATIN AMERICA

Ecuador. This is the fifth anniversary of the five men who were martyred in Ecuador on January 6th, 1956. Since that time several Auca Indians, for whose sake they died, have been saved. "Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone." The Evangelical Union of South America Mission saw eighteen new stations opened in 1960; a new field in the Amazon valley of South Brazil was entered, and twenty-six new workers are needed.

Bolivia still presents the composite problem of primitive people and university students. In La Paz there are 8,000 in the university; yet there are illiterate Indians in the hinterland. These are being reached and some Roman Catholic priests have been converted, also an idol-maker. This land of 4,000,000 people needs the Gospel.

"**Evangelism in depth**" is still the key mission

news for Latin America. Eighty such campaigns have been held since 1950. Costa Rica is the present point of operation. One startling statistic is that while Latin America had a population of 80,000,000 just forty years ago, now it has jumped to 200,000,000! These present a real challenge to the Christian Church.

MISSIONARY STATISTICS FOR 1960

The *Occasional Bulletin* of the Missionary Research Library reports that Protestant churches have a total of 42,250 missionaries throughout the world. Of this number 27,219, or 64.4 per cent, go from the United States and Canada. The Missionary Research Library reports the top ten missionary agencies with the numbers of missionaries under their sponsorship as follows: Methodist (Division of World Missions, Women's Division Christian Service), 1,580; Seventh Day Adventists, 1,385; Southern Baptist Convention, 1,377; United Presbyterian, 1,356; Sudan Interior Mission, 1,299; Wycliffe Bible Translators, 1,009; the Christian and Missionary Alliance, 824; the Evangelical Alliance Mission (T.E.A.M.), 807;

Assemblies of God (U.S.A.), 728; and the Presbyterian U.S., 492.

According to the official year book of the Church of England, of the 14,775 people who join the Church of England every year from other denominations 3,480 are ex-Roman Catholics. The figures are based on an analysis of the years 1954-6. Losses from the Anglican to the Roman Church are reported to be about 800 per year.

A Methodist minister in Rome is quoted in *Voce Metodista* as saying that many Roman Catholic priests in Italy are unsettled and are making tentative inquiries about becoming Protestant ministers. Though this is a periodic phenomenon, he says, the interest has reached remarkable dimensions recently. Most of the priests so affected are "actuated by a genuine spiritual crisis," he states. They resent being required to act as political agents, or feel that the tradition of Roman Catholic philosophy is less adequate than the Protestant to deal with intellectual issues today. Nearly always the question "What started your unrest?" gets the answer "I started to read the Gospels."

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ELIM BIBLE COLLEGE STUDENTS' MISSIONARY ENTERPRISE

By Lawrence Hughes (student)

SEVERAL students had independently felt the need for a weekly missionary prayer meeting in the college, with a student to act as secretary to collect material for such meetings. When this was suggested to the principal we learned that these had been his thoughts too. On that same evening one of the second-year students was appointed missionary secretary and a weekly missionary prayer meeting was arranged to coincide with our usual Wednesday evening prayer meeting. On a further suggestion a first-year student was appointed to work with the secretary and so carry on the activity in the next college year.

Each Wednesday evening the secretaries have endeavoured to bring the different fields to the attention of the students, concentrating as much material as possible into ten or fifteen minutes. In this way we have dealt with Europe and its 400,000,000 unevangelised, Nigeria since its independence, the western zone of West Africa with 5,000,000 unreached, and India with its 403,000,000 of population. We also hope to learn something more of the value and scope of the various methods of world evangelisation, including radio and literature evangelism and the use of Gospel records throughout the world.

On two different evenings we had guest speakers in the persons of Miss Mena Gilpin, who spoke to us on her work with W.E.C. in Senegal, and Pastor J. A. Wright, who told us something of the work of the Slavic and European Evangelistic Society. In our curriculum the students much appreciated and enjoyed lectures given by Pastors Bull and Lewis. On two other occasions visiting missionaries staying with us in the "Woodlands" showed us films and slides on their work in Kenya and among the aboriginal natives of Australia.

The Elim Bible College said farewell to five missionaries last term. Pastor Frank Newey for India and Miss Joan Caudell for Southern Rhodesia both left to join the ranks of our own Elim missionaries. Miss Joyce Mather, one of last year's students, flew to Kenya to work with a nursing organisation, with a view to taking part in other evangelistic activity. Miss Mena Gilpin, our principal's sister, stayed with us the last few weeks before she sailed for another term in Senegal. Then just before Easter one of the

students, Miss Marguerite Meier, received a letter which sent her home to Switzerland, *en route* for French Congo.

In the light of present international conditions we have been happy to start in college a fund for the support of a native pastor. Students have covenanted to give monthly to the scheme, and the arrangements have been made through our Elim Missionary Secretary. We have seen the need for the training of nationals and the founding of indigenous churches.

In the near future a large missionary board, already under construction, will be mounted on the wall in the college hall.

We believe that this new surge of missionary interest and activity in the college has been commenced in the purpose of God. Our purpose in this work is to create and maintain a keen missionary interest among the student body. We have been staggered as we have read the statistics. The population of the world reached 1,000,000,000 in 1831. One hundred years later it was 2,000,000,000, and this year, only thirty years later, it will reach 3,000,000,000. Europe is becoming known as the "forgotten continent" in view of the fact that there are more unevangelised people in Europe than there are people living in Africa. There is talk on so many hands of restrictions on missionary activity and the possibility of more doors closing. We are urged on to pray with the instruction of our Lord's words in Matthew 9:38. We remember at the same time that our God is the Lord of the harvest and that the harvest is His by the right of redemption.

We thank God that Elim Bible College students are serving their Saviour throughout the world. Our prayer is that many more may pass through this house to take their place in those ranks where some have "loved not their lives unto death," to preach the Gospel in all the world and so hasten the return of the King.

LATE NEWS

Readers will rejoice to know that the missionary offering on the Tuesday night of the conference reached the splendid sum of £220.

ONCE again we welcome the publication of our quarterly Special Missionary Number of the ELIM EVANGEL, so that its many interested readers can be brought up to date with the activities and movements of our missionaries.

Our newest recruit on the field at the time of writing is Pastor Frank Newey, who has safely arrived in India, and has already plunged into the work and intensive language study. He writes: "I was greatly blessed and encouraged over Easter weekend at Dehri-on-Sone, where I was glad to minister the Word of God by invitation, and the Indian pastor translated the messages into Hindi. About fifty were present at the two-hour Good Friday morning communion service. . . . I am glad to say that I feel I am making steady progress with the language, now being able to read the script, but not, of course, being able to understand half of it as yet."

By the time this article is in print an even "newer" missionary will have arrived in Southern Rhodesia in the person of Miss Joan Caudell. She left these shores on April 11th, and in our next report we shall be able to tell of her arrival and work in her new sphere of service.

It was grand to welcome home Pastor and Mrs. A. Nicolson on Easter Monday at the Royal Albert Hall. In our next report we shall be telling of the arrival back of Pastor and Mrs. Lewis in India, Pastor and Mrs. A. Bull in Tanganyika, and Miss V. McGillivray in Formosa.

Our missionaries come and go, inspiring and challenging us to more dedicated service as we hear of the work they do for the Master against such odds, and leaving behind in our hearts, which cannot fail to be stirred by their lives of sacrificial service, a fresh determination to pray more faithfully and give unstintingly.

As we turn over the letters before us we feel we must acquaint our readers with a wonderful little piece of personal news concerning our dear brother and sister Pastor and Mrs. T. Johnston (Nairobi). Mr. Johnston writes, "We have good news from Cecil to say that his shipping line has now taken up an air-line agency. He will get to see us for ten per cent of the actual cost. We are simply thrilled to hear this. He hopes to visit us for two weeks from June 17th. We could hardly sleep when we got the news. Again 'this is the Lord's doing'." Our brother and sister on their last trip home left behind them their son and daughter to take up their respective careers. How we rejoice with these dear parents at this wonderful unexpected reunion they are to have so soon with their son.

OUR MISSIONARIES

By Pra

Thrilling news is to hand from Pastor K. McGillivray. It concerns the opening and dedication service of the new church in Chiao Hsi on Easter Sunday. Our brother writes, "What a happy event it was! While some of the exterior is not finished and will not be until after we have repaid some of the loan made interest-free to complete the building thus far, it has been a thrill to meet together for worship in this clean, airy and spacious building. Beginning with a small cottage meeting with six or seven, this church has grown to more than eighty members." Then our brother goes on to tell of three days' evangelistic services when many came forward to accept the Lord,



Miss Joan Caudell with stu

among whom were a number of young people.

Our thoughts still so often turn to the Congo, and the following short extract from a letter from Miss O. Garbutt, a recent missionary in the Congo, who is now working in Southern Rhodesia, may interest you. Mr. Burton has recently written to her and said: "The Congo door is very definitely and probably finally closed in our faces. We have laid a solid Gospel foundation for forty-five years. Now it remains for the native Christian leaders to build on it." Thus we have an assessment from one qualified to know of the position in the Congo regarding future missionary work. May our readers never forget the great need of these native Christian leaders who, in certain parts, endeavour to carry on in the face of almost overwhelming odds. The Congo needs prayer as never before in any time of its missionary history. Miss Garbutt also wrote of her present work:

ND THEIR MINISTRY

Partner

"The rains are not so heavy now, so this week I was able to visit Kambudzi village for the first time this year. . . . We have ninety children in school there now, a real victory after the opposition encountered there at the beginning of the year. . . . At the close of the Gospel service

one young woman stayed behind to accept the Lord Jesus Christ as her Saviour."

There are several letters from Africa, so we will pass on extracts from them all. Miss C. Picken writes concerning several happenings on her station at Inyanga North. She says: "Earlier this week Miss Hurrell went into her bedroom to retire for the night. There lying by her chair was a puff adder—a poisonous snake one prefers

to see dead rather than alive. Some time later this was an accomplished fact, and all breathed a little more freely. How we thanked God that such a snake had been in a place where it was seen. The story might have had a very different ending if it had been hidden in the room and had only come out after she was in bed. God watches over and protects His own." Also in her letter our sister tells of the blessing of the Lord on the work and says: "I was especially glad . . . when when five teenage girls repented at Figo, the village I visit each Sunday evening. This is known as a hard place where the people have long resisted the Gospel. We trust that this will be the forerunner of greater things to come."

Then from Miss M. Gwynne we learn other news of interest. She writes: "The Lord is continuing to bless in the Wednesday evening services held at the boarding school, and a few weeks ago Dzingai, one

of the standard six pupils, led a fellow pupil to the Lord. Dzingai is one of our finest Christian boys who has maintained a clear witness for the Saviour in his village despite opposition from his Roman Catholic relatives." Then our sister brings a lighter vein into her letter, and we must share this really choice piece of humour with our readers. Here it is: "Two of the most recent howlers from my questions: 'the inhabitants of a monastery are called monsters,' and 'the feminine of lad is lady.'" It seems children are the same all the world over when it comes to answering questions. One final word from Miss Gwynne tells of her holiday plans! "I am looking forward to the vacation, when I hope to complete the interior decorating of my house, and also do some village work. About ten of my class are staying here during the holiday to mould bricks for the new church, so they will be able to help witness of the Saviour's love in the various villages."

We also have word from Pastor M. Thomas in Tanganyika. "We have been settling in and have done extensive surveying of the surrounding territory, making maps, etc., and holding meetings."

Finally from Africa Mrs. B. Christie writes: "One of Faith's [her daughter] evangelists at Sabie, whose home is Pilgrim's Rest, felt led to start at Grastop. His wife is really an evangelist too, a fine helpmeet for him. They report splendid results from their meetings and have quite outgrown meeting in their room (they cannot find a vacant house in the location, so rent a room). Please pray that the authorities will grant them a site to build a hall or a church in which to meet."

From India we learn that Miss C. Paint has now turned builders' overseer! She writes of the construction of a brick kiln for the making of bricks for the new church to be erected at Dehri-on-Sone. How versatile our missionaries are! Not just the men either, for here is Miss Paint, who, with her co-worker, Miss Beardwell, has the responsibility of a Bengali school of just under 100 scholars with an inadequate staff, dispensing work, meetings in villages and bazaars, and yet tackles the job of overseeing the erection of a church building. We do wish our sisters every success as they see this building rising for the service and glory of God.

Going through our missionaries' letters our thoughts have been transported far away to many places, but how wonderful it is to know that we can gather together all those of whom we have been thinking and bring them in prayer to one common mercy-seat. May we who serve in this land never fail in this our part in spreading the light of the Gospel in far-off heathen lands.



of the Elim Bible College.



FOLLOW THE SAINTS OF ALL NATIONS

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

(9) Adolfo Ancheta

ADOLFO Ancheta, who owned a store in the wilds of South America, was a wonderful trophy of grace. The wickedness of his former manner of living was reflected by the harsh lines on his face. He had spent seven years in jail for killing a man in a gun fight; so he seemed to be one of the most unlikely of men to be saved, yet he longed for peace of mind.

The missionary stumbled across him when seeking out a tribe of Indians. He and his companions had had a long and tiring journey in the tropical heat and still the River Bermejo (the Red River), the area where the Toba Indians lived, lay in the far distance. Being in strange territory, and having seen nobody during a whole day who could help them in their quest, and being about to give up for another day, they were relieved as they chanced upon a few mud huts and sheds, which constituted a Chaco *boliche* or store.

A number of furious dogs rushed out to greet them, but they kept their distance from the horse whips. They were quickly silenced by the coarse shouts of Adolfo Ancheta, and they meekly obeyed his dictates. After the customary exchange of greetings, the missionary explained that he and his companion were seeking for the Toba Indians to tell them of Christ, who died to save them from their sins and to give them power to live the Christian life.

The store-keeper gave them details for the remainder of their journey; so after handing him a few tracts to read and a supply for his customers they continued on their journey. They stayed with the Indians ten days, and returned home by another route. However, about a month later they were disturbed by the sound of clapping outside the mission base in Estanislao del Campó. The store-keeper and his wife had sought them out for further instruction in the way of salvation.

"Is Jesus for us as well as for the Indians?" they asked with marked earnestness. "We have read those papers you left us and we want to know more."

"Don Adolfo," said the missionary, "Christ can save you as He saved me, as He saves the vilest Indian, for He saves to the uttermost all that come unto Him." What joy filled the heart of the missionary as Adolfo and his wife Eustáquia knelt in prayer to accept the Lord Jesus as their personal Saviour.

Before Adolfo and his wife left for home arrangements had been made for the missionary to visit them. "Brother," said Adolfo, "next time don't only visit the Indians; come and stay with us also." Already plans were forming in Adolfo's mind. Christ had saved him, and had so changed his life and outlook that he desired others to hear the message of saving grace. So when the missionary arrived he was welcomed by a house crowded with Adolfo's neighbours—men, women and children—some of whom had come ten and fifteen miles to hear the message of the saving power of the Lord Jesus. With what eagerness they listened as the missionary opened his Bible and explained to them the way of salvation, not for just half an hour but hour after hour, right into the night. Now and again Adolfo would interrupt with an eager "What did I tell you?" as the missionary dealt with subjects already told them by Adolfo. He had done his best with his limited understanding of the things of God to explain salvation to them, and their presence was the result of the interest he had awakened.

The missionary stayed for about ten days, and before leaving baptised fifteen of Adolfo's neighbours, together with Adolfo and his wife.

Of course, Adolfo had much to learn about sanctification and full surrender. However wonderful and dramatic, conversion is only the beginning of the new life in Christ. The progress we make depends on our willingness to answer each challenge arising from our communion with God in prayer and through the reading of His Word.

Shortly after being baptised Adolfo and Eustáquia arrived at the mission base with a tremendous problem to solve. "Brother, that store, you know, is my

livelihood. But the liquor—I can't sell it any longer—what shall I do ? ”

“ Well,” replied the missionary, “ if it is God who is dealing with you and telling you about it, why wait ? Don't you believe He can still provide as He has promised ? ” That settled the matter for Adolfo. On the missionary's next visit to the store he was amazed at the change. There was no liquor. There were no cigarettes. There was not even a candle, because the people burnt these to their idols. Adolfo had faced the challenge fearlessly. He had swept from his shelves everything that he thought was displeasing to the Lord Jesus. This necessitated a change of occupation, so he was preparing to become a cotton planter ; and his store was being converted into a church, which became a shining light in that area. There God poured out the Holy Spirit and remarkable blessing followed. Many people were healed, including lepers. Later a church was built to replace the improvised one, and more than eighty gathered for worship on Sunday mornings—the outcome of one man's having accepted Christ as Saviour and having dedicated his life to Christ's cause.

Adolfo realised that Christianity did not begin and end in attending and arranging meetings. It was a

life to be lived day by day ; so when a young man arrived with his blind father, who was too tired to continue his journey, and said “ Can I leave my father with you here ? He is too tired to go on, I'll come back for him in a few days ” he was welcomed and laid in Adolfo's own bed. That night a bandit, named Burgos, raided Adolfo Ancheta's store, or what was left of it. Thinking that Adolfo was in his usual bed, the bandit lifted his gun and pressed it into the ribs of the blind man, demanding “ Come on, Ancheta, where's your money ? ” The blind man cried out, disturbing Adolfo, who slipped from his bed, nudged his wife, then made for the forest. Carrying her baby, who mercifully did not cry, his wife took refuge in the sheepfold and hid beneath the sheep, which, knowing her voice as she whispered to them, remained still and silent. What rejoicing in the morning as each told of God's protection !

Adolfo Ancheta found Christ through the ministry of Rev. H. Dring, a missionary to South America, who was at one time an Elim Crusader. Immediately Adolfo was saved he thought of the needs of others, and as he lived the Christ-life his efforts were richly blessed. May the Lord enable us to follow Adolfo Ancheta inasmuch as he followed the Lord.

WOMEN'S COLUMN

By Gladys Gorton

SHACKLED

ELSIE sauntered along the country lane to the Solway Firth. This was her first visit to Scotland. Yonder were the hills where the Covenanters hid from their persecutors and held secret meetings ; while away across the Firth she could see the distant peaks of the Lake District. A glorious sense of freedom possessed her. Unabashed she danced around and shouted : “ I'm free, free ! ” She stopped and deeply inhaled the pure air. The smell of new-mown hay and a farmyard, mingled with the odour from the sea, drifted across her nostrils. This was good, so different from the smoke and grime of London ! It was an entirely new experience to her ; it refreshed her in mind and body.

For many years Elsie devoted her life to her invalid husband, and on this afternoon she had left him resting in a deck-chair on the lawn of her brother's home. For over thirty years she had had her parents living with them. She was their only child. Her mother was a very dominant personality and for all these years had interfered in Elsie's married life. This now and again created friction between her and her husband. “ Get your husband away from your parents,” commanded the doctor. “ Remember they are only his in-laws. If you don't, it will soon be too late.” Too late ! Elsie suddenly

realised that she had allowed her parents to rule her life ; she had put them before her husband. They were both grateful for this change.

“ Shackled ! I'm like a bird in a cage beating against its bars,” Elsie had cried in desperation. But she has refused to be conquered and has discovered how to soar ; she is continually helping others and knows that God's grace is sufficient.

Some people who have been shackled have accomplished more than the many who have enjoyed so-called “ freedom.” Frances Ridley Havergal, confined to her couch through ill health, wrote, and her poems and essays were greatly blessed to her generation and still are to ours. Madame Guyon sang in her prison :

“ A little bird I am,
Shut from the fields of air ;
And in my cage I sit and sing
To Him who placed me there ;
Well pleased a prisoner to be,
Because, my God, it pleaseth Thee.”

Fanny Crosby, blind, set the Christian world singing by her hymns. Samuel Rutherford wrote over 200 letters from his prison cell in Edinburgh. He headed his letters not by the name of the prison but “ From the King's palace.” His spirit refused to be shackled. It lived in heavenly places with Christ Jesus. John Bunyan was imprisoned for twelve years because he preached the Gospel, and there he wrote his immortal *Pilgrim's Progress*. The beloved apostle John, in captivity on the isle of Patmos, received the “ Revelation of Jesus Christ.”

And there is a way for you to rise. God cannot be bound. He can set you free.

Thought. “ The shackles are not indissoluble. One—Jesus Christ—has come to preach deliverance to the captives.”—S. Baring-Gould.

Coming in on a string and a prayer!

By A. Nicolson (on furlough from Rhodesia)

WHAT you are about to read did not occur yesterday; in fact it happened quite a long time ago, but at this moment I am sitting by the fire in the home of my father and mother, far removed from the scene of the incident which is the centre of my thoughts as I write.

Building is an essential part of the work at Inyanga North, and poles are an essential part of building. We were in need of some poles in order to get on with the roofing of one of the new buildings. It was decided that we would leave before day-break and thus gain as much time as possible at the place where we would cut down the trees.

No one slept in, and it looked as though we would get off according to plan. Dr. Brien started the engine of the lorry and the headlights pierced the darkness of that early morning as we moved away. We had only gone a short distance from the mission house when suddenly darkness enshrouded us and we were brought to a halt. What had gone wrong? We could not discover the fault and it looked as though we would have to wait until daylight came. This would mean wasting precious time and a much later return to the mission station. It was just then that someone remembered the small fuses. How easily, in a moment of disappointment, one can forget the obvious and think only of the more difficult causes.

Once more we climbed on board and soon we were driving towards the dawn and our destination. As we travelled along the road I watched, with a re-

newed sense of awe, the glory of the rising sun. Silently and with graceful movement, for so it appears, the sun rose above the eastern mountains, casting a beautiful garment of golden light upon their rugged shoulders.

Our boys were in happy mood and people looked up from their fields or waved a friendly greeting from the roadside as we passed by. I could not help thinking that the choruses our lads were singing resembled the seeds which are carried by wind and bird and dropped in distant places, there to spring up anew. Who can tell what results may come from hearts into which the seed of life has been dropped through the words of a chorus?

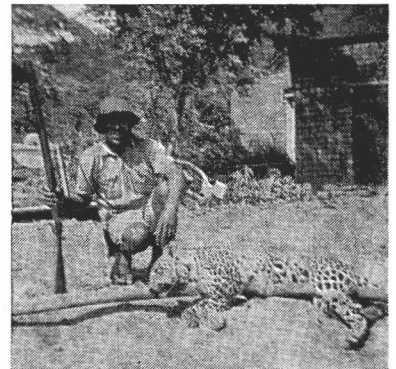
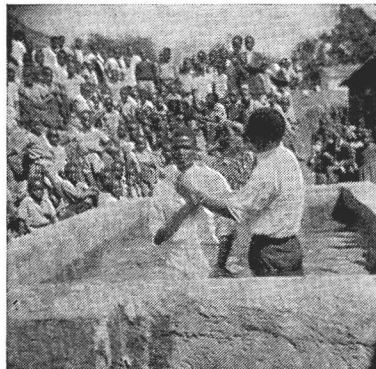
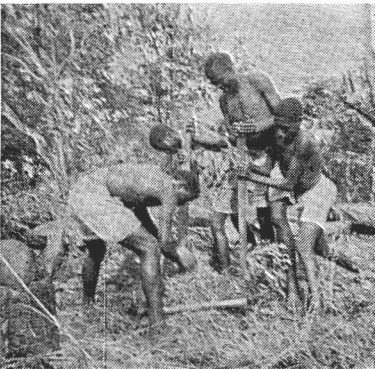
Far below us in the valley lay the villages, the huts grouped together in clusters, their thatched roofs pointing upwards, reminding me of the pictures I had seen so often when a boy. The climb up the mountain road had been a steep one, but now we were over the top and nearing the forest.

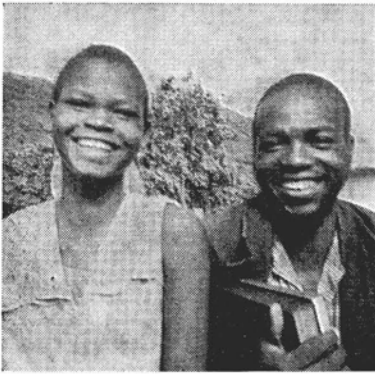
Dr. Brien was directed to the place where we were to get the poles. The poles had already been cut and all we had to do was trim them and bring them out of the forest to the lorry. We came to the point where we were to enter the forest. The doctor looked at me and I knew what was in his mind. The road was muddy and steep. Dr. Brien drove on and we made good progress until we came to a very sharp bend. In a moment the wheels were turning aimlessly, the soft earth flying outwards in thick showers of mud. Our attempts to give the wheels something to grip proved futile, and finally we were hauled out by a powerful tractor.

The long poles were securely tied and we made our way out of the forest. All being well, we would

Photographs, left to right:

1. Clearing the site for a church at Inyanga.
2. Pastor Chiwara baptises a convert.
3. Demaira, with a leopard caught at Inyanga.





be back on the station before dark. Alas, our troubles were not yet over. I had just taken over from Dr. Brien when the accelerator pedal gave way. This meant we could not regulate the speed of the engine. There was only one way we could think of at the time. Dr. Brien found a long piece of string and tied one end of it to the accelerator. The other end he wound round his finger and in this way he kept the accelerator pedal up.

Very slowly we made our way homewards. The shadows lengthened as the sun dipped gently behind

Photographs, left to right:

1. *Sebis, who was healed, with her husband. Both have become Christians.*
2. *Babies born in one week at Inyanga hospital with their mothers.*
3. *A recent convert delivered from witchcraft.*

the mountains. Once more darkness spread her mantle over the African countryside. Every drift and river-bed presented difficulties. At last we reached the mission station. Dr. Brien slowly unwound the string from his finger and in our hearts was a prayer for yet another proof of God's love and care.

SUNSHINE CORNER



"CATCHING IT"

Hello Sunbeams.

Jimmy loved to play cricket, and as soon as he was home from school he used to dash out with his bat and ball to play cricket with his friends. For a long time they used a soft ball, but when they went to watch a cricket match one day they heard the loud crack as the hard ball hit against the bat. That decided them to finish playing with soft balls, for they wanted to be like the real cricketers.

Jimmy loved to hear the lovely loud noise when he hit the ball with his bat and he loved to bowl too, but he found that when he had to catch the hard ball it stung his hands, especially when he was the wicket-keeper. When he went to the cricket match the next time he wondered if the ball stung the hands of the real grown-up cricketers, and it was then he found out that the wicket-keeper wore gloves to help him to catch the ball better. He thought that was a wonderful idea and one day when he was searching for something in a cupboard he found an old pair of gloves.

"I wonder whose these are," thought Jimmy as he looked at them. "I'm sure nobody uses them." He slipped them into his pocket. He knew he should have asked Mummy really, but grown-ups so often said "No" when he wanted to do something special that he kept quiet.

The next day Mummy told the children to come

straight home from school as it was a lovely sunny day and she would take them for a picnic. When the time came she sent them all off to the park and told them she would come and join them after she had left Daddy's tea ready for him. "Keep yourselves clean," said Mummy. "You can't eat sandwiches if your hands are all filthy. The games can be played after we've had tea." "We promise, Mummy," they said.

Jimmy ran off to the park, and as soon as he got there he saw some of his friends having a lovely game of cricket. It wasn't long before he joined them and soon he was behind the wicket wearing the gloves he had found in the cupboard. He made some wonderful catches, but it got very hot and he wiped his face on his gloves. He forgot all about keeping tidy until he heard Mummy calling him.

"Jimmy!" said his Mummy in a shocked voice, "Whatever have you been doing to your face and your jersey?" Jimmy couldn't see his face, but one look at his jersey was enough. He was all streaked with black and his face made him look like a little African boy. "Oh, dear," he said, "it must be these gloves I found in the cupboard." "You silly boy," said Mummy, "they are the gloves I clean the stove with! I could have told you if you'd asked me."

Poor Jimmy. There was no picnic for him. He'd "caught it," and he had to go home and get clean. Next time he heard the text "Be sure your sin will find you out" he knew exactly what it meant. He couldn't see the blacklead in the gloves, and we can't see the sin that Satan hides from us when he tempts us. Jesus tells us in the Bible what things are right and what things are wrong, and if we have any doubt we can ask Him to keep us from doing things that are wrong and will harm us. Jimmy is a man now, but he loves Jesus. He still plays cricket, but not with cleaning gloves!

Lots of love, and God bless you.

AUNTY DOROTHY.



THE FAMILY ALTAR

Scripture Union Portions. Notes by W. J. Patterson
(Minister of Elim Church, Halifax)

Monday, June 5th. Acts 10 : 1-16.

Peter's remarkable vision, thrice repeated, was the symbol of a much wider application than just the conversion of Cornelius. The apostle takes in the full impact of the Holy Spirit's teaching—the absolute impartiality of God. Grace leaps the barrier of Jewish prejudice; the Gentile Cornelius has been accepted by God; God, who is no respecter of persons, has pronounced him clean. Then the circle widens to embrace the main point of the vision—the conversion of the Gentile world. The unselected “all manner of creatures” in the sheet symbolise all conditions of men that grace can reach and Jesus' blood can sanctify, and the four corners envisage the four corners of the earth.

Tuesday, June 6th. Acts 10:17-33.

All men are equal in God's sight. As Peter the Jew and Cornelius the Gentile move out together into the wider circle of Divine knowledge that the extended frontiers of the Gospel of grace offer to all humanity, they are both emancipated. Cornelius, deeply moved by the supernatural announcement of the Divine approval, is freed from instinctive Roman idolatry and is brought into a true relationship with God. Peter, deeply impressed by the main emphasis of the heavenly vision, is instantly freed from the narrow compass imposed by his natural Jewish prejudices. All his barricades are down. Peter and Cornelius are brothers. This new relationship forbids the worship of Peter, and inspires worship of the only true God.

Wednesday, June 7th. Acts 10 : 34-48.

Peter soon discovered that the household of Cornelius could not be denied those upward movements of mental and spiritual development that lead on from conversion, through the developing experiences of faith and trust, to the apex of all true devotion—the worship of God. Every good Christian life is composed of a series of steps that lead, through personal contacts and communion with the Lord of life, to a stronger spiritual experience. Salvation—a step to God (v. 43); the baptism of the Holy Spirit—a step into the supernatural (v. 46); and now water baptism (v. 47)—a step in obedience. As soon as the soul is at one with God, we will do God's will.

Thursday, June 8th. Acts 11 : 1-18.

The Kingdom of heaven had been opened to the Gentile family, but Peter's task was not completed. He faced the bigger problem of integrating the first Gentile family into the fully Jewish brotherhood of the Christian Church. Peter encountered much opposition, with unbending bigotry and narrowmindedness. Human intellect cannot be expected to understand the comprehensiveness of God's will. There are more judges without wigs than true judges. Peter retells the epic story of their conversion, and insists that God has approved them equals by pouring out His Spirit upon them. The critics are silenced; agreement is reached; the Gentiles are fellow heirs of the Gospel.

Friday, June 9th. Acts 11 : 19-30.

Barnabas the good, representative of the apostles, came down and saw the grace of God manifested in what is believed to be the first extension of Gospel boundaries outside Jewry. The message of salvation was carried to the Grecians by the island evangelists. That campaign had

changed the whole course of early Church history. The approval of the Roman converts with Cornelius had paved the way for the acceptance of the multitude of Grecian converts. The Church, no longer a Jewish Christian Church, was prepared for wider application that “would all mankind embrace.” The disciples were called Christians first on this occasion. The exhortation to “cleave unto the Lord” was both opportune and necessary.

Saturday, June 10th. Acts 12 : 1-10.

This second persecution of the early Christian Church produced the second martyr. James and Peter were natural targets, James being an eminent evangelist and Peter a go-ahead preacher whose contact with the Romans through Cornelius was believed to be responsible for widening the field of expanding Christianity. This was unpleasant both to Herod and to the Jews. The reception of the Grecians proved too much for them; this must be repressed; and because Herod saw that the death of James pleased the Jews he took Peter also and imprisoned him, intending to kill him after Easter. The hand that released Peter smote Herod, whose sudden death brought all opposition and persecution grinding to a halt for the second time.

Sunday, June 11th. Acts 12 : 11-25.

Believing prayer is based on the certainty that with God all things are possible. The praying church is a church in power. Peter was released from prison by prayer power. The weapon of “all-prayer” (Ephesians 6 : 18) was capable of stilling Herod's rage and removing the obstacle, for the prayer of faith that releases the forces of good also binds the power of evil. And even though the answer came too suddenly for formal records it provided Peter with heavenly light, a celestial rescuer (v. 7) and self-opening doors (v. 10). If Rhoda was amazed that Peter was knocking at the prayer room door, so was Peter. This was no ordinary, formal prayer meeting.

PRAYER AND PRAISE FELLOWSHIP

Conducted by F. H. Coleman

Ready

During the American war of independence much was owed to those militiamen who were prepared at a minute's notice to leave all and take up arms. Without these the war might have taken a different turn.

How the Church of Jesus Christ depends upon the ordinary member to rally in times of need; the need for finance, for evangelism, for missionary work and also to pray.

A story is told of a missionary in Central Africa who was seriously ill with blackwater fever. It seemed as if the Lord would call him home to his reward. Away in England was a housewife busy with the chores of the day. Suddenly she felt an urge to pray. The woman knew the leading of the Spirit and putting away her work knelt to pray. Soon she had a vision of a man who appeared to be very sick. She was burdened to pray for him. Nothing seemed to happen, but she continued to pray. Then the man in the vision rose from the bed and was quite well. This actually happened, for later she was able to check with the very man for whom she prayed and discovered that God answered prayer while she was interceding on her knees.

Will you stand in the gap? Will you be ready to pray at any time?

Prayer is requested for

Revival throughout Britain.

New converts in Elim churches that they may grow in grace.

A backslidden man who is causing much sorrow to his wife and family.

A woman in a mental hospital.

Praise

For the establishing of a church at Sudbury as the result of an Elim campaign.

Thought for the week

Be ready at all times.

COMING EVENTS

(Please pray for these services)

ACCRINGTON. Commencing June 26 in the Town Hall. Special campaign. Evangelists: A. Brooks, S. Beresford, H. L. Dawson. Please pray for this campaign.

FINCILEY. June 4-18. Great Revival Crusade. Elim Church, King Street, N.2. Evangelist: D. A. Jones. Convener: J. G. Cooper. The sick will be prayed for, Sunday 6.30; weeknights (except Mon., Fri. and Sat.) 7.30. Light refreshments free every evening.

LEICESTER. June 10. Elim Church, Narborough Road Junction. Special visit of Smethwick Choir, Sat. 7 p.m. Speaker: R. D. Bradley.

SUFFOLK (Wickham Market). June 17. East Suffolk Crusade (Director: F. Lavender, Ipswich) presents an International Occasion in the Village Hall at 7 p.m. Prayer Cards available on application to F. Lavender, 8 Grange Road, Ipswich.

WESTCLIFF June 11. Elim Church, Electric Avenue (corner Fairfax Drive). Visit of Principal, Elim Bible College, and Students, 11 and 6.30.

WORTHING. June 18. Elim Church, Grosvenor Road. Special visit of C. Kingston, 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.

PRESIDENT'S TOUR

June 17, Gosport (Presbytery); 18, a.m. Fareham, p.m. Portsmouth; 19, Portsmouth; 20, Ryde; 21, Petersfield, 22, Romsey; 23, Canada; 24, Andover; 25, a.m. Eastleigh, p.m. Southampton.

LONDON CRUSADER CHOIR

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

June 10. Plymouth; 11. Dartmoor and Exeter Prisons; 18, Wormwood Scrubs Prison and St. Matthew's Church, Brixton (Lambeth Festival Week); 23, Oakhill College, London.

ITINERARIES

A. Nicolson. June 12. Trelaw; 13, Treharris; 14, Porth; 15, Pontypridd; 17, 18, Swansea; 19, 20, Neath.

CORNER FOR THE PREACHER'S WIFE

"You may think it quite an easy task
And just a pleasant life;
But really it takes a lot of grace
To be a preacher's wife.

She's supposed to be a paragon,
Without a fault in view;
A saint when in the parsonage
As well as in the pew.

Her home must be a small hotel
For folk that chance to roam;
And yet have peace and harmony—
The perfect preacher's home.

Whenever groups are called to meet
Her presence must be there;
And yet the members all agree
She should live a life of prayer.

Her children must be models rare
Of quietness and poise,
But still stay on the level
With other girls and boys.

You may think it quite an easy task
And just a pleasant life;
But really it takes a lot of grace
To be a preacher's wife.

Christian Digest.

DO-IT-YOURSELF

At last, for every church notice board, self-adhesive letters that will enable you to make your own signs, posters and notices quickly and cheaply.

Plastic letters—waterproof, for inside or outside use—you simply peel off the backing and stick them on. Yes, and if used on non-porous surfaces (such as metal, paint, plastic or glass), the letters can be peeled off and used again and again.

Just what you have been wanting—buy a box now!

These letters are available in green, black or red and also in bright fluorescent red or assorted colours. They are 1½ in. high (block capitals).

Boxes of approximately 160 letters cost 23/8 for plain colours and 31/2 for fluorescent colours. **All prices post free.**

(Additional letters in assorted packets 10/10 for fluorescent and 8/10 for plain)

Each box contains letters in the right proportion, together with numerals. Boxes of fluorescent red also contain stars, arrows and one "hand" sign.

(Large letters are also available 4in. high and details will gladly be sent on request.)

SPECIAL OFFER. With each box of fluorescent red letters we will send you free a sheet of jet-black self-adhesive plastic for making a display board 18in. x 24in.

Buy your box now while this special offer lasts (cash with order, please) from
ELIM PUBLISHING HOUSE, 36-37 CLAPHAM CRESCENT, LONDON, S.W.4

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

All advertisements should be addressed to the Advertisement Manager, Elim Publishing House, 36 and 37 Clapham Crescent, London, S.W.4, and should arrive **MONDAY** morning for issue a week the following Saturday.

30 words (minimum) 5s. per insertion and 2d. for every additional word. Box numbers 6d. per insertion extra; also allow for 6 words to be added to your advertisement. Series discount: 5 per cent for 6 insertions, 10 per cent for 13 insertions. Classified advertisements **MUST** be prepaid.

HOLIDAY APARTMENTS, BOARD-RESIDENCE, ETC.

BOURNEMOUTH. Christian hotel; happy home; liberal table, good food; spring interiors; hot/cold all rooms; personal attention; near sea; very central. Brown, Crosbie Hall (EE), Florence Road, Boscombe. Phone 34714. C.456

BRIDLINGTON. Board-residence, near sea; Pentecostal fellowship. Mr. and Mrs. Weston, "Riseholme," 13 Marshall Avenue. Telephone 2191. C.55

CLACTON. Well-furnished house to let, August 19th to September 2nd. Sleep five or six; all found except linen; very central; quiet road. Box 57 Elm Evangel office. C.90

CORNWALL, Newquay. Delightfully situated Christian hotel standing in own grounds; happy fellowship; modern amenities; excellent catering; own farm produce; Guernsey cows; tennis, putting. Special welcome to the Lord's people. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hooper, The Place Hotel, Newquay. Phone 2526. C.433

"CROYLANDS"

EXMOUTH (Isca Road) SOUTH DEVON

Most delightful house for thirty guests standing in own grounds. Few minutes beautiful sands. Every modern appointment. Real fellowship. Comfortable and friendly. Ample parking space. Always open. Reasonable charges. C.37

DUNFERMLINE, Scotland. Christian Guest House; full board or bed/breakfast. S.A.E. Mrs. Schofield, 3 Broomfield Drive, Phone 2593. C.79

EASTBOURNE. A delightful holiday is assured at the Elim Guest House; one minute from sea, with views of both sea and downs; spiritual fellowship and home comforts. Illustrated brochure from the Manageress, Lascelles Private Hotel, Lascelles Terrace, Eastbourne. Phone 63.

HALDON COURT

EXMOUTH, SOUTH DEVON

Prices to meet the present need

- * Children **FREE** for the family man.
- * Parties (ten) **£5/17/6** (organisers **£3**).
- * Bed and breakfast and full evening dinner **£6**.

Brochure by return of post

C.36

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BIRTH

BRITTON. On May 17th, to David and Pat Britton (Elim Crusaders, Leyton), the precious gift of a son, Philip James.

DEDICATION

DE GRUCHY. On April 23rd, in the Elim Church, St. Helier, Jersey, Sally Ann de Gruchy was dedicated by Rev. J. S. Matts. C.95

MARRIAGE

WALDRON—PECK. On April 4th, at Elim Church, Worcester, Harold Thomas Waldron to Sylvia Betty Peck. Officiating minister: William J. Maybin.

WITH CHRIST

BYNON. On Sunday, May 7th, Mrs. Elsie Bynon (wife of organist) was taken ill during morning service and died in hospital. Officiating ministers at funeral: L. N. Knipe, Rev. Herbert Mc-Gonigle, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Naylor.

LEWIS. On May 14th, Mrs. Elsie Lewis, dearly beloved wife of Mr. Brinley Lewis, and member of Elim Church, Worcester. Officiating minister at funeral: William J. Maybin.

WATKINS. On May 12th, James Norman Watkins, deacon of Elim Church, Springbourne, Bournemouth; a faithful and fearless witness. Officiating minister at funeral: Arthur V. Gorton.

MISCELLANEOUS

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