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Pastor Douglas B. Gray and Mr. Williams, Ulster choir leader, meet Councillor Williams, Lord Mayor of Belfast, One of the highlights of a memorable presidential year (see page 403).

**Proclaiming the Truths of Pentecost**

## Passing of a Pope

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"And they came to Elim,  
where were twelve wells of  
water, and three-score and  
ten palm trees; and they en-  
camped there by the waters"  
(Exodus 15:27).

POPE JOHN'S demise has called forth a spate of condolences from heads of states, including our own, from Roman Catholics all over the world, and last, but not least, from representatives of the Anglican and nonconformist churches. This is, of course, in perfect harmony with the growing tendency to fraternise with Rome at every possible opportunity.

We make no apology for stating that we are not among that number! While we recognise that Pope John has done great service to his own church, we cannot in any wise conceive of him as a benefactor to the Church of Christ as a whole. Rather, it is our sincere conviction that this man has done more than any of his predecessors to achieve the Church of Rome's undisguised objective, namely the submission of all Christians everywhere to the authority and rule of the Ruman see. Today, by men even in high position in the churches, the fundamentals of our faith are an encumbrance readily jettisoned in the feverish race towards friendship and unity. Yet careful investigation will reveal that this can only come on the basis of the absorption of all dissident parties within the universal fold of Rome. That this may well come is the conviction of many students of prophecy, and if it does, it may herald the return of severe persecution for all who, as in days past, could not for conscience sake bow to the authority of the apostate church.

The thought-provoking address of our brother, Pastor E. J. Phillips, on the subject of *Ecumenical Trends*, delivered at the recent Elim Conference, revealed just how great is the danger that faces us, and warned us of an ecumenicity that takes the words of Christ in John 17 completely out of their context, and sacrifices vital truths, and convictions for which men gladly gave their lives, for the very dubious advantage of presenting to the world a common front.

That some of the clergy of liberal and even ritualistic churches, together with their members, are today coming into the truths of Pentecost is a startling fact. However this must surely be merely an interim position. How can the new wine of the Spirit remain in the old bottles of formalism and ritualism, or the inhaling with the Spirit who is the Spirit of truth, and guides into all truth, coexist with a continuance in the error of liberalism? Already we hear of retaliatory moves from those in authority, while the fate of the Catholic Apostolic Church, and the Irvingite Movement, warns of the futility of endeavouring to combine Pentecostal truths and formal religion.

We would affirm afresh that the Pentecostal Movement, and Elim in particular, is firmly and irrevocably rooted in the evangelical faith. While we stand firmly on the truths of Pentecost, we are first and foremost evangelical, and our links and ties must always be with those who have "like precious faith" in the redeeming work of Christ. This, far more than Pentecostal truth, is the *sine qua non* of fellowship.

# The retiring President— an appreciation from the Choir

TO BE A MEMBER of the London Crusader Choir is to be in fact an active participant in a "church on the move." The L.C.C. not only provides a wonderful avenue of service for the Master, but is also the centre and particular sphere of the spiritual growth and development of its members.

Our beloved leader, affectionately known as D.B.G., not only seeks to extract from the choir a high standard of singing, notable for its tonal quality and good diction, but also to impart, as their mentor, the spiritual aspects conducive to a quality of life and living as befits those who serve in this unique ministry.

As a "church on the move," confronting congregations both large and small in many and various places, Mr. Gray insists on a deportment fitting the work and calling of the choir. He puts the choir through its paces with an urgency that senses the shortness of the time available. He encourages, he reproves, he demands with a fervent and sincere desire to get always the best for the service of God.

To stand before those inspired hands is experience indeed. D.B.G. *demand*s and gets the response he requires from the choir. The congregation does not see those facial expressions, that beloved face in heavy frown because of some defaulting member or section, or quickly moving lips to indicate that he requires to hear emphasis on T's or D's or the horizontally raised finger of the right or left hand signalling that one or the other is off key, but these quickly changing reactions always terminate in that charming and irresistible smile, and all is well again. How necessary it is to the attainment of that cohesion which has hall-marked the singing of the choir. How we all love and admire him for it.

Mr. Gray is not only the choir's conductor, but pastor and spiritual father and friend. We are very proud of him indeed.

The Elim Movement signally honoured him in appointing him as President, and it has been the privilege of the choir to accompany him on many of his engagements during his year of office throughout the length and breadth of the land.

Mr. Gray's major work during his long service in the ministry has been a devoted service to musical evangelism, a unique ministry that has found accep-

tance among the majority of the various branches of the Church in our land, and which has introduced with growing appreciation the particular emphasis of Elim's benefits to so many of them.

This special branch of the work has to some extent limited the preaching activity of Mr. Gray, but during this last year it has been our privilege to listen with great appreciation to his addresses. We have been uplifted, inspired and blessed, and it is our sincere desire and hope that with the termination of his official duties Mr. Gray will find more and more time to minister the Word, as the Lord tarries.

Mr. Gray, our dear and much respected leader, we ask you to accept our sincere thanks for all the hard work, time and effort put into this presidential year of office, in the cause of the work of God. May the Lord bless, protect and preserve you in your ministry for Him.

## And here is a further letter of appreciation

Dear D.B.G.,

Now that we've come to the end of this very exacting year, we feel that we must write and tell you how it has blessed us as choir members.

How clearly we remember that very moving service in the Dome at Brighton, when each choir member felt not only that it was their duty to be present, but we all had a great desire to see "The Boss" made President, a fitting title to a wonderful man, one whom God has used so greatly in bringing men and women to Himself. Not many of us remained dry-eyed as the presentation of the Bible was made to you.

During this hectic year so many instances have become precious memories. Do you remember the day we went to Plymouth, our coach being caught in a traffic jam, delaying us three hours? How we sang to relieve the tension; it was amazing we still had voices left to sing the praises of God when we eventually arrived at the church. But there you were, completely unruffled, guiding us through a wonderful service in your own inimitable way.

Then what can we say of the Scottish tour? The inspired singing at the Church of Scotland during that informal get together, also the meeting with the author of that beautiful hymn "Burdens are lifted

at Calvary," Mr. John Moore. We imagine quite a few of your burdens have been lifted at Skegness.

Then, of course, there was the annual festival. How we always have to mind our P's and Q's during rehearsal time before this event. Our conductor is always so het up in trying to get perfection from us imperfect creatures. Still we wouldn't have you any different. How greatly the festival was enjoyed by so many people.

Will we ever forget the broadcast which came from the Clapham church, when you appeared so relaxed? The message that morning blessed so many of the unseen congregation, and the singing of that great hymn "How great Thou art" was truly an inspiration to all who listened.

Mention must be made of our weekend in Belfast. What a blessed time we had, a time of spiritual uplift when each member felt nearer to our Lord. How hard you worked during your time in Ireland.

Tribute must be made to Mrs. Gray, when during this past year she has been deprived of your com-

pany so often. Only she can know of the great strain which has been yours during the months of preaching, organising and conducting, and we pray that Mrs. Gray will soon be restored to complete health and strength and back in her rightful place in the soprano section of the choir.

Then there are all the kindnesses you bestow on your "family," like the occasion you insisted on returning with us after our weekend in Derby just to make sure that we arrived safely back in London, only for you to return to the Midlands again next day.

Only we who are so close to you notice the lines of fatigue on your face and realize how hard you have worked this year. But God has blessed you and us as we have gone forward in His name. We know He will be with us in the future and we pray for many years and opportunities to do service for Him together with our "Maestro."

God bless you always.

"THE KIDS."



## Women's column

By GLADYS GORTON

### YOUR LETTERS

YOU WILL BE interested to read these two letters, which I trust will give you encouragement with the problem you might have with your child.

"Your 'portion' in last week's EVANGEL brought to mind a similar experience I had with my only child, a daughter, when she was very young. She was very friendly with a child who lived almost opposite—a school friend. At that time I think Helen, my daughter, was about ten years old.

"One day she came in and said her friend was going to a dancing school to learn tap-dancing; could she go too? 'Yes,' I said, 'you can go.' She looked at me and said, 'I didn't think you would let me go there.' I replied: 'Yes, you can go,' and added 'Would you take the Lord Jesus there?' She looked at me staggered for a moment, then she said slowly: 'No, I couldn't take Him there.' 'Well,' I replied, 'I wouldn't go anywhere if I couldn't take the Lord Jesus with me.'

"Nothing more was said and when Saturday morning came when they used to start, she just said she was going to play with another child. She never went

to the dancing school, neither did she ever mention the subject. I had prayed so much and our heavenly Father had lovingly answered. Praise His wonderful name.

"Once or twice, not many times, praise God, she didn't want to go to the Sunday morning meeting. I always said the same thing: 'Well, I must go; the Lord Jesus will be so grieved if I don't.' Without another word she got ready and, of course, was glad she had been! She married some months ago a fine Christian, and they are journeying along with Him" (Ivy Speake).

Dear Mrs. Gorton,

Seeing you are asking for our experiences, I gladly send an example. I was brought up so strictly, without being told why we were treated so, that it made me deceitful, and I determined if I had children I would not force them to do this, that or the other without explanation or love. Sometime after being married we had a woman to live with us who used to take our daughter (about eight years old) to the pictures when Shirley Temple was on. After going several times my daughter said to me: "Why do you let me go to the pictures when you and Daddy do not go?" I said to her: "We are praying that God will take the desire for pictures away from you." She never went again, so I feel this is proof that children learn best by *example* (I. Freeman).

These letters are in reply to the article "Give me your advice." Do write me on any problem which you feel might be helpful to our readers, which we could discuss together in this "column."

## **A STUDY IN BIBLICAL BIOGRAPHY AND AUTOBIOGRAPHY**

By L. C. QUEST, MINISTER OF ELIM CHURCH, ERDINGTON

### *(2) Biography helps us to tabulate the Scriptures*

People are focused and then brought to view and reviewed. Through the study of biography we find out in which book they live, their place in history and their place in the plan of God. We know where to look for Samuel, Solomon, Ruth and others where the books of the Bible are called by the writer's name, but some Christians would have to think twice and fumble if you were to ask them where they would read about David, or even Samson, Gideon or Deborah. We must try to find out their names and addresses and know where to call upon them at any time for help and guidance. Would you know where to find Elijah, Elisha, the kings and certain prophets? Where would you find Aaron and Caleb, Onesimus and Barnabas of the New Testament, or even Mark? Where does Timothy first appear? We are all very fond of Romans 8, but have we time for Romans 16, where victory is revealed in Christian ethics. Paul very beautifully writes of people he knew and loved. There was time for doctrine and fundamentals in Romans, but mention is also made of Phœbe, Priscilla and Aquilla. It is a little portrait gallery of friends!

One of the many blessings I received was when reading through 1 Chronicles 4, the story of Jabaz and his prayer, "Oh that thou wilt bless me indeed, and enlarge my coast!" A very fine prayer for a Pentecostal Christian who seeks enlargement. What about David's "mighty men" in 2 Samuel 23. These are David's last words. So by making a study of Bible characters one becomes acquainted with their surroundings.

### *(3) Biography teaches us about God and ourselves*

This is very important, as you will have noticed in Chart No. 1, under the heading "Biographical study." A friend once told me that he wished the life of David had never been written in the Bible. I was taken aback for a moment, but after deep thinking I replied, "We would not have known the greatness of God's forgiveness had not his life been revealed in full." Who better could have written those words in Psalm 103:8-14? "As far as the east is from the west, so far hath He removed our transgressions from us . . . for He knoweth our frame . . ." None but David, who was so favoured and enjoyed the mercy of God, could have penned such words

as these.

God gave us the Bible to teach us (1) what He is; (2) what we are; and (3) that through His mercy, through the Son and the Holy Spirit, the sinner can be restored to Divine favour and qualify for full enjoyment of God for ever. Hath God not said, "Let us make man"? But He also says, "Let us save man." As well as teaching the nature of God and the attributes of God, and that without respect of persons He judges every man according to his works, the Bible reveals through biography the character of man in whatever state. Beginning with Cain and Abel we have representatives of the two classes into which all mankind to the end of time may be divided. We have the power of sin, the various forms of sin, the progress of sin, the excuses of sin, and the self-deceit which accompanies sin. We have the prejudices which oppose the truth, the forces of habit, corrupt motives, the evils of ungodly connections, sin with all its dangers of worldly prosperity, taking us to the One, the Lamb of God, who sacrificed and suffered and was slain for the sins of the whole world. These many forms of sin are revealed in every detail in the biographies of the Bible, as well as in present every-day life, because the Bible is God's revelation without palliation of the imagination of the heart of man. No book in the world of all time can help mankind like the Bible. The various forms of sin that no other book reveals can be clearly understood by studying the characters of the Bible—the envy in Joseph's brethren, hatred in Esau, malice in Saul, slander in Goeg, contempt in the sons of Korah, rebellion in Absalom, and so the long story goes on. Whatever sin you can name in modern-day behaviour you can see in some Bible character, and its results if not pardoned by almighty God.

There is an encouraging side to this study. We begin with Enoch, who walked with God, on to Noah in his well-doing, Abraham in his faithfulness, Moses and his meekness, Caleb and his decision, Joshua and his courage, Hannah as a pattern to mothers, Joseph to young men, and Daniel to the authorities, Nehemiah and Esther with their loyalty and patriotism, and so the story goes on—about people, people of every walk of life and dispensation. What is your sin? What is your habit? What is your weak-

ness? What are your dangers and temptations or trials? Someone in the Bible passed that way and overcame by the grace of God. Impetuous Simon Peter, quick-tempered John and James, or a doubting, had-to-be-sure Thomas—who are you like? Do you not see that in the study of Biblical biography we may recognise someone like ourselves whom God helped, forgave, sustained and made a conqueror? Some characters we are to behold with awe and follow, but in others we see the "red for danger" signal and avoid them.

(To be continued)



### BUTTERFLIES AND BEES

HELLO SUNBEAMS.

Mrs. Butterfly was enjoying herself in the garden. It was a lovely sunny day and all the flowers were blooming. The lake was shimmering in the sun and Mrs. Butterfly looked down and saw her reflection. "Why," she said to herself, "I am very beautiful." She saw her beautiful wings with all the lovely colours and she felt very pleased to be a butterfly. She flitted joyfully from flower to flower when suddenly she heard a very strange noise. It was a queer buzzing sound and it seemed to be following her around.

Mrs. Bee was busy, she had a lot of work to do while the sun shone. She liked the blue flowers best but she hadn't really time to admire them or to think of herself. It was honey she was after and there was no time to waste. Mrs. Butterfly saw Mrs. Bee and realised that she was making the strange sound as she flitted from flower to flower. She had never seen a bee before and she thought that Mrs. Bee was a very funny creature. "How frumpish she is," she said scornfully. "Not beautiful like me, and she is so fat, most undignified."

Mrs. Butterfly began to compare herself with Mrs. Bee. She became quite angry as she thought of her. Such creatures ought not to be allowed to spoil the beauty of the garden. She was so taken up with her own thoughts that she didn't notice the open window until it was too late, she was trapped in a room where John was ill in bed. Mrs. Butterfly had to cling to the curtains and wait for the window to be opened. As she tried to hide in a fold of the

In the study of Biblical biography we see that the way God dealt with the people of the Bible is just the way He seeks to deal with us: "Father-like He tends and spares us; well our feeble frame He knows." By His grace, through Jesus Christ, the Master of men, we shall see this "great cloud of witnesses" and live with them for ever. Yes, I want to see Adam, Enoch, Noah, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Joseph and many more beside. These men and women have helped me in my Christian pilgrimage and warfare.

curtain she heard John's mummy come into the room with a present for John. It was a jar of honey and Mummy said that it would help John's cough and ease his chest. "How is honey made?" John asked Mummy.

"Well dear," said Mummy. "we must thank the bees, they work so hard getting nectar from the flowers and changing it into honey." "I think bees are much more useful than butterflies, don't you, Mummy?" said John.

"Yes dear, honey is very valuable and very good for you; we couldn't do without it. Butterflies are nice to look at but bees are of much more value."

Mrs. Butterfly was very subdued when she flew out of the window. She had been so proud of her lovely colours but now she wished she had been a bee instead. Christians can be like bees, busy for God, and their lives sweet as honey. Or they can be like butterflies, only good to look at but not really useful at all. I think I would rather be a bee than a butterfly, wouldn't you? Let's all be busy little bees in God's service, then we will live busy and useful lives and earn His "well done."

'Bye now, and God richly bless you all.

Lots of love,

AUNTY DOROTHY.

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# This Changing World

CLIPPINGS AND COMMENTS

By W. G. HATHAWAY

## Mennonite Church growing in Russia

Despite the Soviet Government's continued drive against religion, the Mennonite Church in Russia is growing, according to the denomination's European director. The Rev. Peter J. Dyck told the seventh Mennonite world conference, meeting in Kitchener, Ontario, that there are now some 45,000 Mennonites in Russia.

*Here is some cause to praise God! The growth of any Christian group is a good sign.*

## Open doors in Nepal

With its doors closed to missionaries until 1952 Nepal has become a miracle country! Now there are 108 missionaries, forty of them Nepalis and Indians! It is common knowledge that the group of baptised believers jailed for their testimony have now all been released except the leader, who has been served with a further six years' sentence.

*Yes! When God opens the doors in answer to much prayer, no man or government can shut them.*

## Near East greater threat than Berlin

The Near East holds a greater threat than Berlin, a Russian-born evangelist has warned.

Dr. Hyman Appelmann, who has travelled extensively in Russia and behind the Iron Curtain, said that Russia needs more oil than either it or its satellite countries can produce and that the nearest oil deposits are in the Sinai Peninsula. Nearly all of these are under contract to American, Dutch and French oil companies.

"An invasion of the Near East by Russia is certain to come and perhaps very soon," Dr. Appelmann predicted.

*Exactly! Bible students in the eschatological field well know that a Russian invasion of Palestine will be the last military invasion of this age before Jesus descends to the Mount of Olives.*

## Missionaries needed in Uganda

Missionaries are still needed in Uganda, according to the premier of

that newly independent country. At a press conference after independence in October of last year, Premier A. Milton Obote gave assurance that no group would be driven out of the country.

Referring specifically to missionaries, educators and civil servants, Premier Obote said, "There is no single group we need more. We need them desperately and it would disturb me even if one were to decide to leave."

*Wide open doors are surely rare in these darkening days. May we grasp every opportunity of spreading our message while the daylight lasts.*

## Y.M.C.A. delegates at Philippi ruins

A group of delegates from the fourth Y.M.C.A. European area conference visited ruins of the biblical city of Philippi, the site of the first church founded by Paul in Europe. Held in Thessalonika, the six-day conference was attended by some 400 delegates from Y.M.C.A. movements in 15 European countries. The Greek Orthodox Church gave its full support to the meeting, with Metropolitan Pandeimon of Thessalonika serving as president of an honorary conference committee and taking an active part in several conference sessions. The conference morning devotions were conducted according to the Protestant, Orthodox and Roman Catholic traditions.

*A lovely spot for a "get-together" of evangelicals.*

## Russia steps up war on religion

Reports of continued war against religion in Russia persist. They include the accounts of executions of Jews for alleged economic offences, and their alleged work in espionage for the West, the involvement of Catholic priests in so-called black-marketeering, a clampdown on religious sects, and the closing of churches, synagogues and theological seminaries.

Outwardly, Soviet authorities deny charges of anti-Semitism or persecution against any religious group. Krushchev himself dismissed the charges in the presence of inquiring visitors. Occasional propaganda references also deny any specific anti-church campaign.

*Yes! Always there is the cover-up of any activities likely to arouse suspicion among representatives of the West. At heart Russia is unchangingly anti-God in its outlook.*

## Muslims study Bible in Morocco

About two years ago missionaries here launched a campaign to encourage Muslims to enrol in a Bible correspondence course. Moroccan boys distributed 10,000 handbills announcing that a free Gospel of Luke and the first lesson of the course would be sent to each person writing in.

Within six months 6,500 replies were received, and more than 100 persons accepted Christ. Enrolment has now passed the 10,000 mark in this country of hard-to-reach Muslims.

*Excellent work! May many more sleepy Christians wake up to their opportunities of spreading the glorious message.*

## Bible is textbook in South African schools

The Bible is a widely used textbook in the public schools of South Africa, and the missionaries of the South Africa General Mission have had a part in making its message effective. For a number of years they have worked on the preparation of Scripture Syllabus Handbooks for the use of the public school teachers in teaching the Bible. Once prepared, the handbooks were translated into the four major languages.

*Splendid work! This is bound to bear fruit later on.*

## 65 per cent of Russians are church affiliated

A high Soviet state official has disclosed that an estimated 65 per cent of the Russian people must be counted as having church affiliations.

Thus stated Pastor Martin Niemoeller, president of the Evangelical Church of Hesse and Nassau. He said this was proof that 40 years of atheistic propaganda had been unable to penetrate the Russian people. He gave principal credit to the Christian mothers of Russia.

*Well done Christian mothers of Russia!*



# YOUTH AND THE HOME

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An address given by T. W. WALKER at the Youth Conference at Bristol

**B**IBLE TEACHING and practice bring us face to face with the truth that the old, basic revelations need constantly to be repeated and refreshed for the benefit of all of us. For the younger section of the population, it is a matter of new knowledge, while for their parents and grandparents it is more a reappraisal and a self-examination to be sure that what is known is really being applied. Truth is inviolable, unalterable. It exists by itself. Nothing can change it. While its application may have different facets in developing times, it is not truth that alters, but the way in which it is appropriated and exemplified in new surroundings and circumstances.

It is plain to us all that the 'sixties present us with enormous challenges. Some world ideologies, especially Communism, tend to destroy home life. Western commercialism and population pressures tend sometimes to lead in the same direction, not from desire, but as a result of economic and social conditions. In large urban centres, home is too often little more than a dormitory out of sheer necessity. Land prices and other financial factors make houses ever more expensive and therefore smaller in size, leading to cramped conditions and a desire, especially on the part of young people, to get out as much as possible. We take courage from the story in a well-known monthly of the little girl who was receiving sympathy because her family had no home, "Oh, no!" she countered, "we have a home, but we just don't have a house to put it in"!

Dying crafts, automation, extra leisure bring their pressures on modern life. The apparently overwhelming desire of many to get rich overnight leads to thousands of pounds being wasted weekly on gambling in many forms. Recent newspapers tell of British coach parties being prevented from taking their Bingo with them into certain parts of the Continent. The French commented strongly on the British mania for gambling! Still, there are new and exciting skills and knowledge, a greater equality, fascinating developments in knowledge and education—the

picture is not all black. Youth is faced with wonderful opportunities and privileges. Yet this troubled generation sees against this a definite vicious and destructive streak, the amazing fact that many youngsters who get into trouble are from reasonably well-off homes, the tiresome "keeping-up-with-the-Joneses" spiral, the rash of horrors like strip clubs and working men's clubs and the awful increase in drunkenness among young folk and teenagers. We are saddened by the records of illegitimate births especially in our larger cities and the constant and blatant exploitation of sex in advertising, television entertainment and paper-backs. The shelves even of our public libraries would seem to suggest that Romans chapters 1 and 2 are still very much with us.

We are seriously challenged to set the religious indifference against all this. Healthier children, better education among teenagers, good clothing, fine holidays—yes, and more—can be indicated with certainty. But religion is just unthinkable for the majority. The average man just does not have religious thought anywhere in his outlook or aims. It is unpopular, all right for folk who happen to be born with a religious instinct or something, but in any case a sentimental, old-fashioned idea which science no longer accepts. Christians are faced not by opposition so much as by sheer apathy and "couldn't-care."

How can we face this modern situation? It must be said at once that there is no easy way at all. Many things are needed, among them fervent prayer, Pentecostal blessing, evangelism of a fearless order and true consecration. Let us face, however, the fact that the Bible points timelessly to man's principal need: he is a sinner who needs a Saviour. Whatever new guises it may adopt, sin is sin and needs forgiveness. The Cross stands out in eternity as the other side of this truth, for just as sin is always with us, so God's redeeming love remains unique, unalterable, splendidly true! The one remedy

for the ills of any generation is found in God's love in Christ. The Cross is our message now and always ! We do not need new doctrine, but a real understanding and a clear application of the sublime glory of salvation in Jesus.

The place where the teaching and demonstration of this must begin is the home. The family is society in itself and for the community. Consider how family habits of speech, gait and ways of approach leave their mark through life. Donald Gee very wisely wrote in his book on family life, "Marriage may be regarded as merely the gratification of an instinct ; family life as an accident of birth that has thrown certain individuals together during childhood and youth ; home as just a convenience to meet certain practical necessities of daily life and work. The Bible views these things differently and far more deeply. They are ordained of God ; they have their own sacred obligations ; they provide a vocation wherein the godliest men and women can perform a work of supreme value and importance for time and for eternity." We must straightforwardly ask ourselves whether much of the blame which we attach to youth today should not rather be laid on the family, or rather the modern conception of it. Sociologists teach that almost any home is better than none, but surely, we should aim to achieve the highest despite the problems.

Scripture shows that difficulties do exist. Isaac and Rebekah had their agonies with their twins, Moses with his wife and his relatives, while Eli, Lot and David failed in their parental control. Deuteronomy 21:18-21 tellingly shows that God laid down that outside authority was sometimes needed to correct filial disobedience. Solomon gave much wise advice, but made his own palace a place of gross temptation and indulgence which sorely affected his wastling son and successor, Rehoboam. None the less, it is obvious from a balanced reading of Scripture that God intended the home to be a fundamental spiritual instrument. Before there was priest, preacher or prophet, the father of the home was the religious teacher and adviser.

Recall Israel of old. God reminded them of their fundamentals and commanded, "Only take heed to thyself, and keep thy soul diligently, lest thou forget the things which thine eyes have seen, and lest they depart from thy heart all the days of thy life: but teach them thy sons and thy sons' sons" (Deuteronomy 4:9-10). Note again chapter 6:3-7, especially, "Thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when

thou liest down, and when thou risest up." Recall the last chapter of Proverbs, and see that the Bible lays upon all parents, especially fathers, the privilege and responsibility of teaching, instructing, even catechising their family.

We have but to go to Ephesians 6:1-4 ("Children obey your parents in the Lord . . . Honour thy father and mother . . .") to see that the New Testament continues the theme. Courtesy, obedience, respect, spirituality are first and best learned at home. Church, Sunday school, youth organisations have an important place, but the home is the first, the fundamental unit of religious instruction and teaching. We see that for bishops and deacons home life matters tremendously (see 1 Timothy 3) and observe such passages as Colossians 3:18-21 ("Wives . . . husbands . . . children . . . fathers"). A Christian ought to be a better father, mother, family member, by the very fact of being a Christian. We can fulfil the Divine pattern and, if the Lord tarries, lay a good foundation for the future generation.

The highest compliment of all has been paid in Ephesians 3:14, 15: "For this cause I bow my knees unto the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, of whom the whole family in heaven and earth is named." The family is a picture of the Church and is a pattern of it.

To reinstate the home as a spiritual instrument in our society is a pressing need. The process will take time and patience, but dare we ignore the terrible possibilities if we fail ?

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## SECOND ANNUAL CONFERENCE—S.P.F.

LOVELY Colwyn Bay was the venue of some fifty students and friends for the conference of the Student Pentecostal Fellowship. Mr. Donald Gee, principal of the Assemblies of God Bible College, and Mr. George Canty, evangelist and pastor of the Elim  
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*Group of students and speakers at the S.P.F. conference.*

# PASTOR AND MRS. MULVAGH ARRIVE IN NEW ZEALAND

IT WAS a beautiful sunny morning on Monday, April 8th, when the s.s. *Southern Cross* steamed into her berth in Wellington harbour. On the quay Rev. and Mrs. Dunk eagerly awaited to welcome another Elim minister and his family to this dominion. The moment arrived and with a warm Elim welcome of hallelujahs the Mulvagh's at last had stepped ashore and were in very truth in New Zealand.

It was not very long before Mr. and Mrs. Mulvagh and family, and Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Mulvagh's mother, had passed through the customs barriers and were driving through the city to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dunk. On arrival there the air was filled with excited talk as greetings from England and the Channel Islands were passed on by our newcomers.

On the following evening, Tuesday, the members and friends of the Wellington Elim Church warmly welcomed these dear folk from home with a beautifully informal service and supper at which full opportunity was given for everyone to make friends with Mr. and Mrs. Mulvagh and our sister Mrs. Moore. With apt words Rev. G. S. Dunk, our General Secretary of the Elim Church in New Zealand, spoke of the deep joy of the whole Elim family in New Zealand in welcoming another Elim minister from England. Mr. Mulvagh, flavouring his remarks with his humour, replied and said how very much at home he and his family felt after so short a time in

the country. He told, too, of the leading of the Lord in so great a venture which had brought them to this land. Mrs. Mulvagh and Mrs. Moore added their word of thanks for the welcome extended.

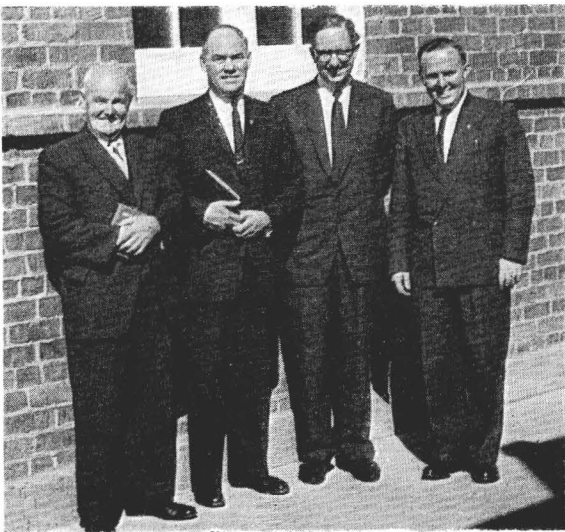
After two days in Wellington the Mulvagh family travelled down to Christchurch to spend the Easter there. Mr. Mulvagh was the guest speaker at the Easter convention and his ministry was greatly enjoyed and owned of God.

On Saturday, April 20th, the Elim Church in Richmond, Nelson, rose to make this weekend a grand and joyous occasion, for they were seeing the answer to their prayers in the coming of their new pastor and his family. A happy meeting of welcome was conducted by Rev. G. S. Dunk at which he related the way in which the Lord had planned the coming of their new minister. It was a joy, too, to have other ministers present to convey greetings, including Rev. H. Ogier (Christchurch), B. C. Verner (Blenheim), and Mr. L. Roberts (President) from Wellington. Rev. Belcher, of the Nelson Apostolic Church, joined us to extend the fellowship of his church in greeting our friends. When Mr. Mulvagh replied to these messages of love and greetings he spoke of his confidence in the Lord who had brought him and his family so far to fulfill His will for them and the Richmond church. The meeting was followed with a fellowship supper.

On Sunday morning a most impressive induction service was conducted by Mr. Dunk who gave the solemn charges to both minister and people, commending them to each other in the Lord. This was followed by a fitting message on the ministry of love by Mr. L. Roberts. Then came the precious time around the Lord's table where one sensed the Divine approval of the Lord upon everything that had gone before. The induction service ended with exultant praise to God.

In the evening Rev. H. Ogier conducted the service and our brother Mr. Mulvagh ministered the Word of God in his first gospel service in Richmond. During the weekend items were rendered by the Crusaders and our brother from Blenheim, Mr. Verner and his wife.

Now the Elim Church in Richmond is full of great expectations as they forge ahead under the ministry and leadership of their new minister and his wife. To the whole Elim family we say: "Brethren, pray for us."



Left to right : Mr. L. Roberts, and Pastors G. Dunk, J. Mulvagh and H. Ogier.

# CHURCH NEWS FLASH

## **Belfast**

The Lord has recently granted a gracious outpouring of His Spirit at the Ulster Temple, Belfast. First, a campaign conducted by Pastors Malcolm Smith and Alan Caple. The attendances each night were excellent and Pastor Smith preached the Word with great power. Though it had been planned as an evangelistic effort, the real work accomplished was among those who already made profession of salvation. Night after night believers were challenged with their responsibilities as followers of Christ and much heart searching took place. At the end of the second week God broke in mightily upon us, and on Sunday afternoon at a service for teenagers, at which over 120 young people were present, almost 40 responded to the appeal and came forward to give themselves fully to Christ. The campaign was scheduled to close that night but it was felt the Lord meant us to continue. After the service a waiting meeting was held and these young people stayed behind to seek the fulness of the Spirit. How God blessed! what hunger there was! what crying unto God! what pleadings! what humble confessions! and night after night believers received an Acts 2:4 experience. When the campaign closed about 40 had been baptised in the Spirit. Since then it has been a thrill to see young people truly on fire for God and to hear them praying and worshipping the Lord in the regular services. Hallelujah! At the Easter convention once again God poured out of His Spirit. The attendances were excellent and the ministry of the Word by Pastor John McInnes and Pastor Malcolm Smith was under a conscious anointing of the Holy Ghost. On Easter Monday afternoon thirty-one believers passed through the waters of baptism, the majority of whom were teenagers. At the waiting meeting once again some received their personal Pentecost. May this wonderful tide of blessing increase in power and usefulness be our earnest prayer.

## **Sheffield**

The shadow over the church, due to the passing of our dear brother, Mr. Marsh, church treasurer, was lifted somewhat when we had among us four of the delegates to the conference. On the Saturday night, Pastor L. Knipe opened the service and then handed over to Pastor Cain (Annaghanoon), who led the

service and also gave a word on the risen and living Christ. Then Pastor G. I. W. Ladlow (Belfast), a former Sheffield Crusader, ministered in power, giving a word of comfort and exhortation. On Sunday morning Mr. C. Jones (Llanelly) gave an inspiring word on Phillipians 4:19, while the evening service was conducted by Pastor Ladlow and the speaker was Pastor R. Hunston of Wales (ex-Sheffield Crusader). Mrs. R. B. Chapman (Paisley) and her daughter Katherine ministered in song. It was a very blessed, profitable and comforting weekend.

## **Wimborne**

The church here has received much blessing recently through the ministry of Sam Hannah (East Ham), the converted Communist. On a recent Sunday night two souls came to the Lord, a young man and his fiancée. Mr. Hannah's testimony "From Communism to Christianity" touched all hearts of the large congregation who were present.

## **Clapham**

Pastor T. W. Walker recently took over the charge of the Elim Central Church, Clapham, in succession to Pastor J. C. Kennedy, who had accepted a call to York on the retirement of Pastor John Woodhead. The headquarters church has been faithfully served by Pastor Kennedy over the last five and a half years, where his outstanding Bible ministry has been much appreciated. Clapham now looks forward to much blessing under the able ministry of Pastor Walker, who was inducted by the superintendent of the South London presbytery, Pastor T. J. Broomhall, and welcomed by members of headquarters staff including Pastor Alex Tee (Youth Director), who gave a fitting word on God's choice of men in the Word of God. Mr. A. Birkenshaw (church secretary) welcomed Pastor and Mrs. Walker warmly on behalf of the church, mentioning that Mrs. Walker was an old Sunday school scholar and member of Clapham when her father, Pastor W. G. Hathaway, was minister in charge.

## **Salisbury**

Pastor Mervyn Thomas and family, from Tanganyika, East Africa, visited the Milford Street Elim Church on a recent Sunday. After the service Mr. Thomas gave a presentation of a sound movie film

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# SUGGESTIONS FOR THE OCTOBER YOUTH DRIVE

*Conducted by the National  
Youth Director*

*Crusaders*

*Junior Crusaders and Boys' Night*

*Sunday School*

**FIRST  
WEEK** Banquet with tickets,  
Pastor and Crusader  
secretary to prepare  
programme.

Recruiting, with tickets given out  
at secondary schools. Carefully  
enrol. Give ice cream or orange  
juice as an extra. Explain the at-  
tractive activities and have a few  
Bible games. Announce the next  
four weeks' programmes.

Door-to-door canvassing. Contact  
day school masters and ask for  
addresses of any children who go  
to no Sunday school.

Ask every scholar to give the ad-  
dress of any child they know who  
attends no Sunday school.

**FIRST  
SUNDAY  
EVENING** Crusader scripted pro-  
gramme centred round  
the second coming  
(Matthew 24 or 25).

**SECOND  
WEEK** Invite a personality, e.g.  
Christian doctor or  
matron, policeman, etc.  
Use any musical talent  
and build an ap-  
propriate programme  
around the speaker.

Bible treasure hunt and dress up  
like Bible characters in Eastern  
dress. Each leader to explain the  
dress. Explain about next week  
being object night.  
Boys: ten-minute talk by a con-  
verted boxer, pilot, ex-sports  
champion, etc.

Visit every possible contact.

Prize to every scholar bringing in  
one or more new scholars.

**SECOND  
SUNDAY  
EVENING** Junior youth present an Eastern wedding tableau in full Eastern dress.  
Appropriate address, e.g. Isaac (Genesis 24 or Matthew 22: 1-13).

**THIRD  
WEEK** Deacons and wives sing  
and testify with one as  
the main speaker.

Usual Bible games. Members to  
present a Bible object. Recite the  
verse, where it is found and give  
the main lesson we learn from it.  
(Behind the scenes ensure at least  
six come fully prepared.)  
Boys: make a small blackboard  
for every S.S. class, 30in. x 20in.

Press hard for more visitation of  
new contacts.

**THIRD  
SUNDAY  
EVENING** Three boys: 1. Dressed in appropriate armour. Recite Ephesians 6: 12-17.  
2. In Eastern dress; show a crook and sling. Recite Psalm 23.  
3. Give the Bible reading.  
4. A united item with a large model.

FOURTH WEEK	<p>Panel of six — cross-question the pastor and the Crusader secretary on:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Tongues—when and why?</li> <li>2. Mormons (Galatians 1:6-9).</li> <li>3. Compromise.</li> <li>4. Tithing.</li> </ol>	<p>Usual Bible games, filmstrips, models or flannelgraphs.</p> <p>Boys: "Martyrs' night." Give instances, show pictures from books, etc.</p>	<p>Second visit to contacts which have responded. Circular letter to parents of every scholar and new contact.</p>
FOURTH SUNDAY EVENING	<p>"Meet our teachers" (Sunday school parents' night). Programme of testimonies, etc. Informal after-service, when light refreshments are given to the parents.</p>		
FIFTH WEEK	<p>Missionary night. Ask for objects, photographs, maps, etc. Prepare a small exhibition. Invite the junior youth and church members, etc. Provide a suitable programme.</p>	<p>Usual Bible games. Then prepare appropriate number of blank maps of Palestine (foolscap size). Ask each Junior Crusader to fill in a given number of places, etc. Give a prize for the best entry.</p> <p>Boys: commence to build a model. e.g. ark, tabernacle, missionary station, or an object lesson for the S.S.</p>	

### CHURCH NEWS FLASH *(continued)*

of the work in Kikilo. It was an up-to-date picture of their work in Tanganyika, and portrayed the power of the Gospel to effect change and lasting results that could stand all the insidious attacks against the African today. Recently, too, special evangelistic services were conducted by Rev. G. Wesley Gilpin and students from the Elim Bible College, London. In the afternoon the students conducted the open Sunday school and in the evening there was the grand finale of the students' visit. The message by Mr. David Mills (head student) on "Jeremiah—the weeping prophet" was a challenge to individual sincerity in relation to the godlessness and laxity which pervades the Church today.

#### Ipswich

The thanksgiving meetings on May 18th to 20th, conducted by Pastor A. Tee (London), celebrated the clearing of the debt on the church building. A letter from the bank manager was read out congratulating the church for such a fine achievement in so short a time. Pastor Tee's timely message brought joy to all present. On Sunday four people stood to signify their need of salvation, two being mothers of our Sunday

school children, present for the first time. Monday was the crowning meeting. Pastor Tee faithfully presented the challenge of God's Word to our hearts concerning the debt we owe to Christ in reaching a lost and dying world for Him. We eagerly anticipate Mr. Tee's visit to the Ipswich crusade in April 1964.

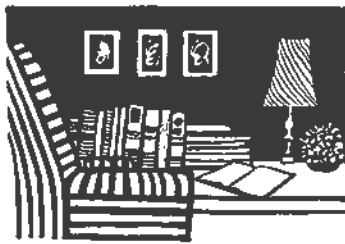
#### Longton

At the recent ladies' weekend our speaker for Saturday and Sunday was Miss F. Roberts, of Cardiff City Temple. On Saturday evening we listened to our sister's testimony to the miraculous healing power of God. On Sunday evening we were blessed by the Word of the Lord and by the anointed singing of Mrs. K. Folkes, of Leek. The united rally of sisterhoods on Monday was the greatest yet. The church was packed, with many people having to stand. The speaker was Mrs. Morrison, of Kingstanding. Musical items were rendered by the Bucknall ladies' choir and the wives of local Elim ministers took part. The meetings were convened by our minister's wife, Mrs. Coleman.

#### Belfast, Saunders Street

This year we have been experiencing God's hand of blessing upon us. Our attendance is increasing

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# THE FAMILY ALTAR

Scripture Union Portions. Notes by L. C. Quest  
(Minister of Elim Church, Erdington)

**Monday, July 1st.** Colossians 2 : 16-23.

"If ye be dead with Christ."

Let no man judge you, let no man impose things upon you. All the ordinances and ceremonial laws, including meats and drinks and observances, mean nothing to "dead people." Jesus Christ is the Head of a new body, a live body and a growing body, His Church. Observances (such as touch not, taste not, handle not) belong to ceremonial law relating to pollution contracted by touching a dead body, things offered to idols, or tasting of meats. Christians are freed by Christ from the rituals of Moses' law. Christians have "died in Christ." Life, liberty and freedom are the Christian's inheritance.

**Tuesday, July 2nd.** Colossians 3 : 1-11.

"Risen with Christ."

Resurrection life! The certainty of it—"if" means "since"; the centre of it—"with Christ"; the place—"with Christ in high places" (v. 1). This life is not only full of immediate spiritual realisations, but it is a life "hid with Christ in God." The livelihood of the Christian centred in the Eternal! This is not only power, but protection with eternal perfection and preservation to come. "When Christ who is our life shall appear, then shall we also appear with Him in glory." With this glorious hope in mind we must put off the old man with his deeds. Christ is the believer's life! "For to me to live is Christ" (Philippians 1 : 21).

**Wednesday, July 3rd.** Colossians 3 : 12-25.

"... and have put on the new man."

What are you wearing? God has given us "new clothes for old." In Christ there are garments to be put on; one cannot wear the garb of the old life and be clothed with the new. As one said, "the devil's uniform" mentioned in verse 8, must be put off: bad temper, wrong thoughts about people, foul language, suggestive jokes. Christians must wear the King's uniform, described in verses 12-14. What a wardrobe: mercy, kindness, meekness, longsuffering, forbearance, forgiveness. All this will mean the experience of the peace of God and the Word of Christ dwelling and ruling in the heart (verses 15, 16).

**Thursday, July 4th.** Colossians 4 : 1-18.

"All my state."

Most of chapter four is very personal. It reveals what a beautiful character Paul was—appreciative and honourable. Friends! Christianity in practice! Tychicus, a beloved brother and faithful minister; Onesimus, not only faithful but one of them; Aristarchus, a fellow prisoner, one in suffering and service; Mark, what a story! the weakling become strong; Justus, a comforter to Paul; Epaphrus, a servant and labourer; Doctor Luke, the beloved physician and prophet; Demas, a tragic story; Nymphas and the church in his house; not forgetting Archippus, a minister in Colosse. What do we think of our Christian friends? Are they ever in our thoughts and prayers?

**Friday, July 5th.** 2 Kings 1 : 1-18.

"It is Elijah the Tishbite."

This second book of the Kings is a continuation of the

former book. It opens with a miracle of judgment. A new prophet is about to take over. Strange to note, the first part of Elijah's ministry had to do with fire (1 Kings 18), likewise the closing of his ministry. Elijah the Tishbite was known for his bold stand against sin. Whatever direction he received from God, faithfully he discharged his duty. The wages of Ahaziah's sin was death, death by fire. God judges men's practices by their principles, and his judgment is according to truth. There is a sting in the words "What is truth?"

**Saturday, July 6th.** 2 Kings 2 : 1-15.

"Elijah went with Elisha."

Elisha, knowing of his calling, held on tenaciously to Elijah. Elijah seemed desirous to shake him off. With the calling there was the mantle. Elisha knew of this instrument of power before (1 Kings 19 : 19). Service without power was useless to Elisha, so he followed and kept his eyes fixed on Elijah. Then it happened: the ascension of Elijah, the falling of the mantle, then the proof. The badge of his office was not enough, the power of his master was imperative. Did not Christ bequeath this legacy to all believers? "Ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you" (Acts 1 : 8). Keep your eyes upon Jesus!

**Sunday, July 7th.** 2 Kings 2 : 16-25.

"So the waters were healed."

Elisha, possessed of Elijah's office and power, divides the waters. After the needless search for Elijah, a serious situation arose to test Elisha's calling and power. There is a likeness here between this miracle and Christ's. Moses turned water into blood, Elijah prayed that it might not rain. Jesus turned water into wine. Elisha healed the unpleasant waters and barren land. Did not the apostles begin their ministry with great power and great grace (Acts 4 : 33)? The Lord still heals bitter waters with grace (salt) and power. There need be no more barrenness. "Still it flows as fresh as ever from my Saviour's wounded side."

## PRAYER AND PRAISE FELLOWSHIP

Conducted by F. H. Coleman

It has been said that great men owe their greatness to great mothers. Abraham Lincoln must have felt this to be true, for he said: "I remember my mother's prayers and they have always followed me. They have clung to me throughout my life."

Parents, tell your children of prayer God has answered. Let them know of your faith in God and His promises. Joseph was the favourite son of Jacob and no doubt he imparted faith to the family dreamer. When days of trial came to Joseph, he exhibited an amazing faith in God, the faith that his father had given to him. We must pass on to a future generation faith in God. So it is essential that we tell to those who are our family in Christ that God answers prayer and we confirm it with answers we have received.

What a great man was Samuel the prophet of Israel! How he raised the standard of holiness in Israel, and what a mother he had! We know Hannah because she was a woman of prayer.

Samuel was a man who loved the courts of the Lord, the place where he could meet with God in prayer. He no doubt owed much to his mother, a remarkable woman of prayer. Let us pass on this wonderful heritage to those who will come after us. Let them know that there is power in prayer.

**Prayer is requested for**

Revival throughout Britain.

Christian people to attend the prayer meeting more regularly.

All Elim missionaries.

**Thought for the week**

Prayer is the most effectual weapon of the Church.

# COMING EVENTS

**BARRY.** Elim Church, Upper Pyke Street. Minister: G. J. Jones. Visitors welcome. Sundays 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday 7.30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday 7 p.m.

**BURTON-ON-TRENT.** July 14. Elim Church, Moor Street. Visit of J. Cooper and evangelistic team from Elim Church, Hanley. 6.30 p.m.

**CLAPHAM.** July 3. Elim Central Church, Clapham Crescent. Elim Bible College End-of-session Service. Guest speaker: W. J. Hilliard (President). Convener: G. W. Gilpin (Principal). 7.30 p.m.

**GUILDFORD.** July 6. Elim Church, Martyr Road. South London Presbytery. Guest speaker: T. W. Walker. Business 3 p.m. Rally 7 p.m.

**HAYES.** July 6. Elim Church, Keith Road (from main line station turn left, then first right). North London Presbytery. Speaker: T. H. Stevenson (Ilford). Business session 2.30 p.m. Rally 7 p.m.

**ILFORD.** June 29. Elim Church, Clements Road Monthly Rally. Speaker: Wesley Gilpin, with Mrs. Gilpin and family. 7 p.m.

**LYDNEY.** June 30—July 5. Elim Church, Regent Hall. Campaign. Speaker: Tony Stone. Nightly 7.30 p.m.

**PONTYPRIDD.** June 30—July 4. Elim Church, Thurston Road. Visit of W. George. Sunday 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday 7.15 p.m.

**SWANSEA.** July 2-18. Y.M.C.A. (large hall). Evangelistic Crusade, conducted by George Canty and party.

**YEOVIL.** July 7. Elim Church, Southville. Visit of W. G. Hathaway. 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.

## ITINERARIES

**Miss S. F. Beardwell**, on furlough from India, will visit the following churches: June 29, Carlisle; 30, Whitehaven; July 6, Burton-on-Trent; 7, Leicester; 8, Loughborough; 9, Derby; 10, Ashbourne; 11, Rotherham; 13, Barnsley; 14, Nottingham.

**Miss M. Gwynne**, on furlough from S. Rhodesia, will visit the following churches: July 13, Hastings; 14, Eastbourne; 16, The Lanes, Brighton; 18, Newhaven; 20, Bognor; 21, Worthing; 23, Preston Park (Hove Sisterhood 3 p.m.); 24, Hove; 25, Chichester.

## S.P.F. CONFERENCE (continued)

Church, Leyton, were the guest speakers.

"We need more Pentecostal theologians," was one of Mr. Gee's opening remarks as we were reminded that experience and theology must be interwoven. "Pentecostal theology" of a high calibre was made the chief diet for our long weekend's series of service and Bible studies. This was balanced ministry; the whole council of God was preached.

This was a Pentecostal conference, and the gifts of the Spirit, particularly prophecy, were manifested, attesting the preached word, reminding us of the Pentecostal inheritance and calling for prayer and consecration. Several were baptised in the Holy Spirit during the weekend and many were refilled.

J. A. SARGENT, London Bible College.

**Mervyn Thomas**, on furlough from Tanganyika, will visit the following churches: July 6, 7, Southampton; 8, Canada; 9, Romsey; 10, Eastleigh; 11, Andover; 13, Petersfield; 14, 15, Portsmouth; 16, Ryde; 17, Gosport; 18, Sholing.

## THE LONDON CRUSADER CHOIR

(Conductor: Douglas B. Gray)

August 11, Eastbourne (Elim Church and Town Hall); 18, Holloway prison; 29, Brighton (Elim Church); September 7, 8, Derby; 15, Edgware; 22, Maidstone prison and A.O.G.; October 6, 7, Birmingham; 12, Kingsway Hall, London; 13, Wormwood Scrubs prison; 18, Letchworth; 20, Broadmoor Hospital and Slough; 26, Odham; 27, Slough.

## HE LEADETH ME

Bright is the path God calls to us to tread,  
Great is His love that leads us day by day.  
We have no need in anything to dread,  
For God leads on in His own perfect way.

We may feel thorns that cause us sharpest pain,  
We may at times not know the way to go.  
But Christ turns all our losses into gain  
And leads us on because He loves us so!

H. MAYHEW.

Please pray for the

## TENT CAMPAIGN

**THREAD STREET (near the abbey), PAISLEY**

conducted by

**REV. R. B. CHAPMAN**

Commencing SUNDAY, JULY 7th, at 8 p.m.

Weeknights (except Fridays) 7.30 p.m.

## CHURCH NEWS FLASH (continued)

each week and people now have a new hunger for the Word of God. Recently the Belfast City Transport Testimony Team gave us a series of meetings lasting four weeks. Though we had only three decisions, the attendance was wonderful. We rejoice in the healing of a boy who had a double-sighted eye. The hospital confirmed this. Others have been healed in our ordinary mid-week meetings.

### Newhaven

What a good thing the Methodist church at Newhaven was hired for the May rally of the Sussex presbytery. Had we used our own hall many would have been turned away. No one would have guessed that a few months ago Pastor John Woodhead was a very sick man. From the moment he stepped into the pulpit to minister it was evident that God had met his need. Mr. Woodhead was dealing with a subject dear to his heart—revival. It was impossible to come away from the meeting without a belief that God would meet His people *now*. At the end of this wonderful service one of the Newhaven new converts received his baptism in the Holy Ghost, speaking in tongues. Yet another wonderful day followed on the Sunday. Hearts were touched and bodies were quickened. We would like to thank the Worthing choir for their messages in song and the soloist, Robert Holdstock.



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