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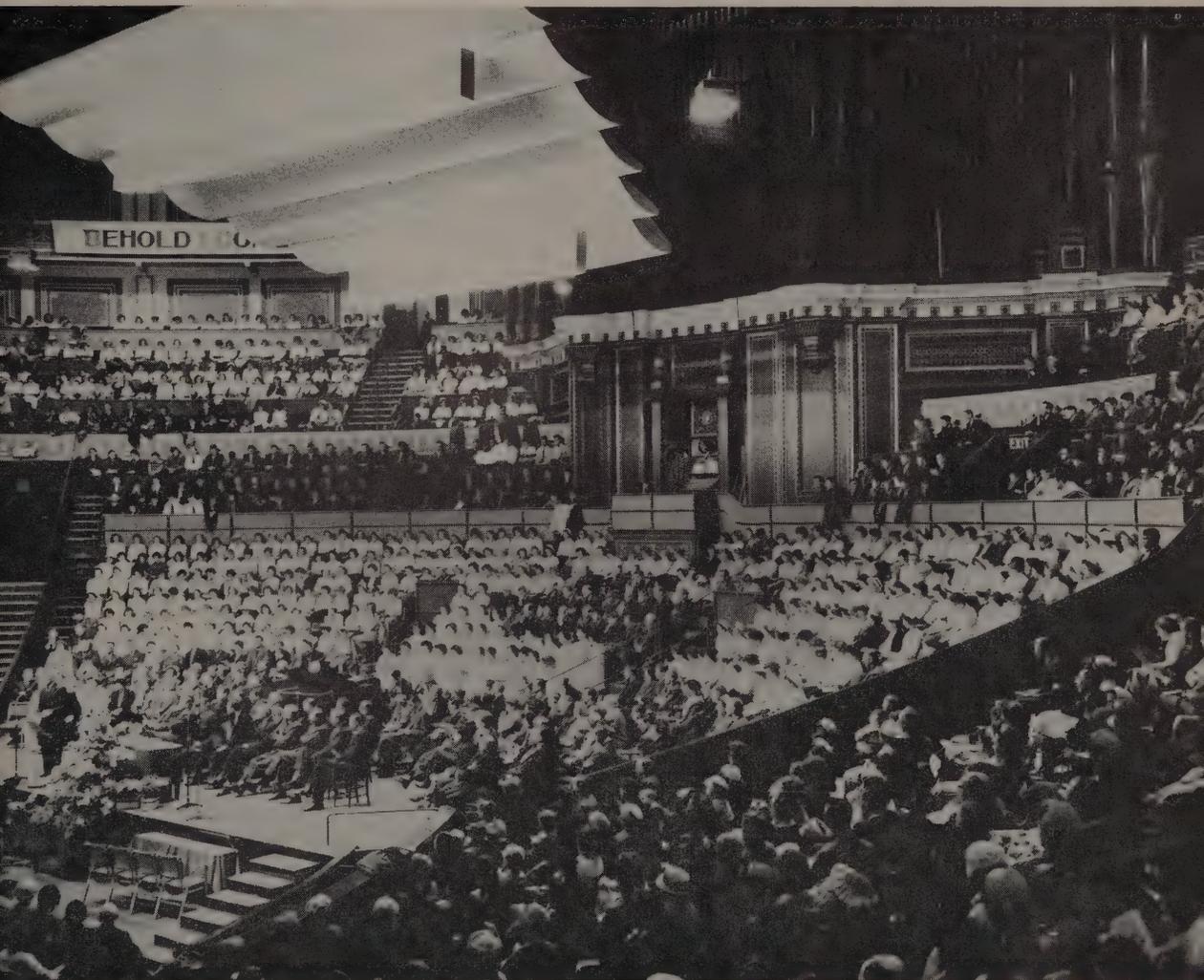
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THE SPLENDID YOUTH CHOIR AT ELIM'S EASTER FESTIVAL

SPECIAL ROYAL ALBERT HALL NUMBER

THE daffodils danced in the sun in Kensington Gardens while the Elim family took an airing between the meetings. The statuary of the Albert Memorial gazed down upon them—friends filling in the gaps in family history since last Easter Monday, amateur theologians gesticulating impressively as they made their points, a little group humming softly to the rhythmic throb of a guitar, and determined souls munching their way through the last cheese sandwich ! Somewhere a clock chimed the hour and it was time to get back to the evening service.

My seat proved to be beneath the conductor's rostrum and provided me with a grandstand view of Pastor Douglas Gray in action. His countenance, sometimes benign and sometimes not (!), and his fluent hands succeeded in drawing the best out of the 1,000 young people who packed the choir seats beneath and around the great organ. Silhouetted against the square of light from the organ console was the familiar figure of Ronald Cooper, who, together with his son Geoffrey (at the piano), Harold Johnson (trumpet) and Michael Greenway (percussion), provided a splendid musical foundation to our worship.

Perhaps to modern eyes my architectural tastes are somewhat archaic, but to me there is no more inspiring sight than the Royal Albert Hall on such an occasion as this. The great arena, a vast circular sea of faces; the three tiers of boxes sweeping grandly round the hall, their golden lights and crimson curtains adding colour and grandeur to the blue and ivory, Wedgwood-like pattern of the interior décor; and the balcony rising in terraces towards the arches

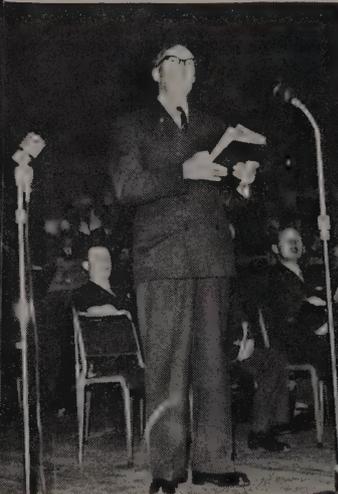
A ROYAL

By John Lancaster (Min)

that support the great dome—all provide a regal setting for a royal occasion. This year the largest Elim gathering since the war filled the building from balcony to arena.

The sight and sound of this great congregation singing the opening hymn was to me the highlight of the evening. Under the leadership of Pastor H. W. Greenway we rose to sing that great Easter hymn "Christ the Lord is risen today." With the organ rolling forth a thunderous acclamation, trumpet shrilling, sopranos soaring and the great building echoing to a volume of praise as the sound of many waters, we greeted the risen Lord. My mind went back to the Colosseum in Rome, which, it is said, inspired the original designs for the Albert Hall, and I thought of the great Roman holiday crowds who gathered around the arena to watch the little bands of Christians die for their faith. Today the might of imperial Rome is a thing of the past—the proud symbols of her power are still to be found, rusty fragments embedded in London clay—but the Christian faith lives on, and in A.D. 1960 thousands of Christians gather around the arena of Britain's premier auditorium to witness to their faith. Rome is buried, but Christ lives on ! Hallelujah !

There was an affectionate welcome for the little group of Elim missionaries who were on the platform. They hold a special place in our hearts and prayers, and we thank God for the great work they



Left to right: Youth Director J. Hywel Davies, President H. Burton-Haynes and pianist Geoff Cooper.

OCCASION

Elim Church, Eastbourne

are doing. Pastor James Kennedy introduced four of them—Vera McGillivray (Hong Kong), David Lewis (India), Arthur Bull (Tanganyika) and Ruby Sims (Southern Rhodesia). We heard of the difficulties of their work and the particular vision each had for his or her own field, and we were challenged afresh with the tremendous need of the world. We gave them our applause, but God grant we shall give them more than that—the solid, dependable backing of fervent prayer and sacrificial giving and, where God calls, the unhesitating personal response that will enable the work to progress.

At such a challenging moment we came to the choral centre-piece of the evening, the singing of the London Crusader Choir. The voices of the ladies' section rose and fell in a sensitive rendering of "My Jesus hath done all things well," and then the men's section rose to sing of the challenge of the Cross. With muted organ and soprano accompaniment the haunting refrain stole into our hearts and brought us to face afresh the call of the Crucified—"Wherever He leads I'll follow."

Interspersed with greetings to some of the new churches represented in the congregation—Derby, Stockton and Norwich—and special greetings from the Clydeside campaign conducted by Pastor Alex Tee, Pastor Greenway led us in chorus time and then our President, Pastor H. Burton-Haynes, brought us around the Throne of Grace in a moment of

family prayer. The strong sense of family fellowship has always been an outstanding feature of the Easter Monday meetings, and once again this year we felt the reality of this as we sang "Blest be the tie that binds our hearts in Christian love." May God keep our Elim Movement, its ministers and its people, from the cold rigidity of denominationalism and preserve the blessed heritage of warm family affection among us.

A reverberating "Hallelujah" indicated that our guest preacher also felt at home! Rev. Ray Hughes, in a forceful message, brought us afresh to the summit of Calvary, where "the Lily of the Valley bloomed between two mountains of iniquity," to quote one of his vivid phrases. Calvary, its suffering, substitutionary value, its victory and its irresistible magnetism, was the theme of this passionate appeal to the hearts of men and women, and in the closing moments of this great day that magnetism asserted its influence upon needy sinners as one by one hands were raised in token of surrender to Christ.

The dying echoes of "When the roll is called up yonder I'll be there" signified the close of another Easter festival, and then we poured out into the darkened streets. Brief farewells, the slamming of coach doors, and then, one after another, the sleek monsters roared off into the night. But the memories remain—I can still hear the organ, the memory of that Easter hymn still thrills me, the challenge of God's word is still there, and as the memory of the splendid day is thrown upon the screen of my mind I notice that although the royal box was empty the King of kings was there!



Left to right: Douglas B. Gray, J. Kennedy with Miss V. McGillivray and Ray Hughes (U.S.A.).

EDITORIAL

ALTHOUGH Easter is some distance behind us now, it is good to look back again on the wonderful blessing of the Easter Monday gatherings in the Royal Albert Hall. Almost capacity crowds, a youth choir of 1,000 voices, many decisions for Christ, many receiving the baptism in the Holy Spirit—these are some of the highlights of that great day to which Elim folk look forward from one year to another.

Once again we were not the only occupants of Trafalgar Square on Easter Monday, for the Aldermaston marchers seem to be determined to make theirs an annual pilgrimage too. As the joyful ambassadors of the Gospel were making their way from the square, we hear that some of the advance party of the "ban the bomb" crowd were already *marching in* to take possession. We noticed the adverse press comments on the clergyman in *that* procession and demonstration for his reading of a carefully prepared speech. What a pity the journalist had not been there a little earlier to hear the spontaneous witness of the joyful heralds of God's answer to man's self-inflicted problems! Indeed we can sing: "Christ is the answer to my every need." We trust that some at least from that other crowd heard Elim's triumphant testimony to our living Saviour.

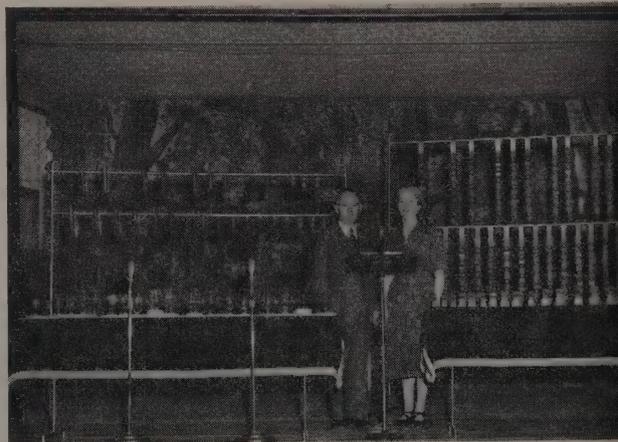
Some of us, though not able to join in the great crowds at the Royal Albert Hall, had the privilege of attending some of the other crowded conventions in other parts of the country. There is no doubt that if all these were added up the total numbers attending Elim conventions at Eastertide would prove to be most impressive—and this when the unusual sun-

shine and warmth had enticed record crowds to country and seaside resorts. The great numbers crowding our Easter conventions are a most heartening indication that to Pentecostal believers there is no greater joy and blessing than that of meeting with the Lord and with His people—that holidays are truly holy days; that, like the imprisoned disciples of the Acts of the Apostles, when let go they speedily find their way to "their own company." What a blessed company we find in the Pentecostal fellowship—what a foretaste of the joys when we meet in heaven's great convention.

Within a few days many of us will be experiencing the renewed fellowship of the Elim Conference. May the business sessions be overshadowed by the greater business of the salvation of souls and the spiritual edification of God's people. We hope to meet you there, but if you cannot come join with us in prayer for a mighty outpouring of His Spirit and a fresh anointing for the tasks ahead.

A musical treat

So said the bills, and the members and friends of the Bradford church who attended the meetings conducted by Rev. and Mrs. Ritchie from U.S.A. certainly agreed. Mrs. Ritchie's choice rendering of old and new Gospel songs on the melodious sleigh bells, cord bells, handbells and musical glasses as well as her solos were greatly appreciated by the good numbers that attended the short series of meetings. A large number of young people came forward to reconsecrate their lives to Christ after the showing of the Gospel film "Contrary Winds," and one backslider was restored to the Lord. Mr. Ritchie's ministry brought a real challenge to all to more wholehearted service for the Master. Of great interest was the film "Seconds to Midnight," which linked present-day events with the age-old prophecies of the Scriptures, proving that we are indeed living in the last days.



Rev. and Mrs. Ritchie with their instruments.

Our readers will be grieved to hear of the great loss sustained by the Elim Movement through the sudden home-call of our dear brother Pastor John Dyke, minister of Graham Street, Birmingham, and a member of the Executive Council. Mr. Dyke died suddenly at his home in Birmingham on Thursday, May 5th. The funeral took place at Graham Street on Wednesday, May 11th, at 1.30 p.m., attended by a large number of Elim ministers and members.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to Mrs. Dyke and her daughter and all the relatives in this sudden bereavement.

A tribute to our dear brother and a report of the funeral service will appear in our next issue.

THIS CHANGING WORLD

Clippings and Comments by W. G. Hathaway

Nations admire Israel's progress

Israel has gained a remarkable degree of world prestige since it became a self-governing state. Other nations are taking a keen interest in its army. Denis Warner, writing in the *Advertiser*, a newspaper published in Adelaide, Australia, reported that the South Vietnamese regard Israel's army as the best in the world and they are very anxious to get Israeli instructors and weapons. The Burmese government, according to Warner, has sent a contingent of army officers to study Israel's defence system.

"In terms of manpower and wealth Israel is tiny," the correspondent said, "but in terms of brain-power it is probably, man for man, the richest country in the world."

Psalm 102:16 says "the Lord shall build up Zion," and in Isaiah 60:11 we are told that men shall bring the wealth of the nations into Israel. Evidently we are seeing the beginning of the fulfilment of these Bible prophecies, and it may not be long until all the prophecies concerning the days of Christ's second coming are fulfilled.

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The Methodist Board of Temperance has broadened its field of concern to include smoking, in the light of mounting evidence that tobacco is harmful to health. The board is distributing free copies of the booklet "Should you smoke?" issued recently by the American Cancer Society, pointing out the research findings which link cancer and heart disease to the frequency of smoking.

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Secret passages found in Holy Land

Recent archaeological discoveries of secret underground passageways near Bethlehem may give a clue to various events in the Bible which hitherto have been difficult to understand. For example, how did spies sneak in and out of Bethel, as recorded in Judges 1:22-25? And how could Jerusalem's men of war escape when the Babylonians broke into the city, as related in 2 Kings 25:4? Perhaps it was by secret tunnels. Cities were walled in those days, but archaeologists have found a secret passage in the wall of one fort that apparently was built nearly 3,000 years ago.

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Mexico's Supreme Court upholds lynching convictions

Mexico's Supreme Court has upheld 25-year prison sentences for ten villagers who were convicted of assisting in the lynching of a convert to Protestantism in 1956.

It is time that governments came in on the side of law and order and stopped pandering to the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church. Good for Mexico's Supreme Court.

Evangelism

Missionary leads condemned man to Christ in Jamaican prison.

Thaddeus Hyatt, 26-year-old labourer in Jamaica, was hanged a few weeks ago for murder, but before he died he experienced an outstanding conversion. Frank Summers, an Assemblies of God pastor, led the condemned man to Christ.

While in the death cell awaiting execution, Thaddeus had picked up a gospel tract upon which Summers's name was rubber-stamped. He wrote to the pastor asking him to be his chaplain. Summers agreed and was permitted to visit the prisoner repeatedly. He said Thaddeus repented of his sin, received the joy of Divine forgiveness, and requested baptism. His last words were: "I have peace. I die in hope." He found comfort in singing gospel hymns the morning of his death.

It was the prisoner's wish that the public should be told the story of his repentance, as he wanted all to be warned of the consequences of mixing with the wrong crowd. His wish was granted, for the October issue of the Star, a daily newspaper published in Kingston, Jamaica, devoted the entire front page to his conversion and his personal testimony. The newspaper also featured the pictures of Frank Summers and his senior deacon, who assisted in baptising Thaddeus at the prison a few days before his execution.

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A sign of the times

The U.S.A. Treasury Department says there are more twenty-dollar bills in circulation today than any other single piece of currency. Twenty years ago the most prevalent piece was the ten-dollar bill.

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Young Germans participate in atheistic "dedication" ceremonies

The Communist radio in Berlin reported that an "increasing number" of school-age children in East Germany are participating in the atheistic "dedication" ceremonies despite opposition to the practice from religious organisations and churches. It boasted that about eighty per cent of the youngsters are now taking special courses preparing them for the ceremonies. (The rites were inaugurated by the Communists as a substitute for Christian baptism and confirmation ceremonies).

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Jewish emigrants go to Israel

More than 12,000 Jewish emigrants from Communist lands in eastern Europe passed through Austria in 1959 and most of them went to Israel. A government report said that 7,234 Jews came from Rumania, 4,254 from Poland, 645 from Hungary, and 140 from the Soviet Union. Two-thirds of the Jews went to Israel; others went to Australia, Argentina, the U.S.A., and other countries.

By 1959 there were 2,000,000 Jews in Israel. In 1948 there were only 650,000.

The population of Israel is building up rapidly, and this again should make us open our eyes to the fact that it is building up for one purpose, and that is in preparedness for the return of the King—our King, the Lord Jesus Christ.

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Six months after Australian crusade

Australian churches have seen significant gains during the six months since the Graham crusade on that continent, according to the minister of the largest Presbyterian church in Australia.

Speaking at the University of Sydney, the Rev. Gordon Powell, minister of St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church in Sydney, reported that of the 61,000 inquirers responding to the campaign in that city 83.6 per cent have been contacted by ministers. Among other instances he cited:

An Anglican church in a suburban parish where 85 per cent of those who responded have become warm and effective Christians;

An inner suburban church of the same denomination where 60 per cent of those who responded are now regular worshippers and Sunday attendance has increased 100 per cent;

Gains of ten per cent, allowing for those already connected with the church and those falling by the wayside, as reported by Methodists;

Generally crowded Baptist churches in contrast with reportedly half-empty churches before the crusade.

In his own church, he said that of 404 new people referred to it by the campaign 300 have already attended pre-communion classes and been admitted as full communicant members. Offerings have increased 30 per cent and the roll of the church's youth fellowship has almost doubled.

This is a very creditable record of tabulated and recorded results, and the results are excellent.

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Nicaragua mob violence

"A few days ago I took our Speed-the-Light International out to a nearby town to join a group of students in an outdoor service," reports American missionary Loren Triplett. "Mrs. Triplett and our children went along. I set up our P.A. equipment, played some music and the service began.

"After Mrs. Triplett and I had sung a special song our national superintendent began to preach. It was then that we saw the local priest coming with a large group following. He gave quick orders for the mob to get us out of town, and the rocks began to fly. A man rode his horse right in upon our group and tried to trample our local pastor's wife by rearing the animal's feet into the air over her. She darted from that danger, only to be cruelly lashed across the head and shoulders with the braided leather reins the rider was using.

"No one was seriously hurt, and forgive me if I just say that the stones which I received gave me great joy. A few blows make fine spiritual tonic!

"Prudence demanded our retreat before the mob could break up our equipment and truck, but we returned the next weekend with eleven students and left the Gospel through the printed page in every house in the town!"

Here is the case of a man and his wife who, in spite of flying rocks, wade into their task and go back to the scene of previous persecution and make their message heard. This is the spirit of the militant Church which we love to see.

TRAFALGAR SQUARE, 1960 — A DYNAMIC DEMONSTRATION!

By J. H. Sainsbury (Minister of Elim Church, Loughborough)

EASTER Monday, the day for which many of us had waited so impatiently, had arrived and we were assembled in brilliant sunshine in Trafalgar Square.

"Too many army types among that crowd." The comment came from a rather doleful-looking character who was gazing on the sea of happy faces in the square. There were, as he had observed, many "army types" there! They were Christian soldiers, gathered to witness to the victory of their Captain over sin and death.

We awaited the commencement of this twelfth great Elim demonstration, believing that God was going to meet the need of men and women in the heart of the great metropolis. We were not disappointed!

The Blackheath Youth for Christ choir sang as a fitting prelude to a great meeting the hymn "My Saviour Lord arose." Following immediately upon this Mr. Greenway opened the proceedings in his usual enthusiastic manner by leading us in the singing of the now famous chorus "Heavenly sunshine." Song was followed by prayer, and we were indeed able to say "Amen" to the passionate entreaties of our Vice-President as he cried to God for revival. I noticed that the buildings flanking the square bore many advertisements. One announced "news," others places where forms of satisfaction could be found. It was at this point of my observations that the Bradford Quartet were singing the good news of salvation, "I once was lost in sin, but Jesus took me in." They were followed by Brian Wigglesworth, who testified to the deep satisfaction he found in his Saviour as he cried "This Lord never lets you down." One could not help rejoicing in the fact that

we had the news and the glorious privilege on this memorable day of leading men to the source of true satisfaction.

Further items followed, after which our first speaker, Rev. W. Lewis, minister of the newly formed church at Derby, a rugged, fiery Welshman, was introduced. He spoke of world chaos, emphasising our own state nationally and individually, bringing his message to a close by a final challenge, illustrated by that put by Pilate to the Jews to choose between Christ and the murderer Barabbas. "Today," Mr. Lewis declared as he appealed to the sinner, "your choice is Christ or the world. You are upside down and need to be put the right side up! Christ will make life worth living," he said. How true!

The consecrated young folk of the Blackheath Youth for Christ choir again ministered in song, after which we were all privileged to join in the singing of that great hymn by Charles Wesley "Christ the Lord is risen today. Hallelujah." Our Easter-time public worship would certainly be the poorer without this majestic composition.

No sooner had the strains of this hymn died away than our second speaker, Welshman number two, Rev. J. Osman, minister of Selly Oak Elim Church, was introduced. He spoke with directness and authority. We were conscious right from the commencement of his message that God was speaking through him. This was the needed finale under God to convince the unsaved and bring them to Christ. He considered it a privilege to preach from the plinth of Nelson's Column, but reminded us that

Crowds at Trafalgar Square rally.





Personalities at Trafalgar Square. Left to right: Blackheath Y.F.C. Choir, Wynne Lewis, Bradford Quartet, H. W. Greenway and J. Osman.

we were celebrating a greater victory than any Nelson had ever known, for our conqueror (unlike Nelson) "is not dead, but He is alive." "What is news?" he asked. "Is it the Aldermaston march, the royal wedding or the slaughter on the roads? No! It is that Jesus is alive. The resurrection," declared Mr. Osman, "sets the seal of authenticity on every promise in the book," and he went on to enumerate three of these great promises, the first of which was **salvation**.

To emphasise the point the preacher quoted with fervour from Hebrews, chapter 7: "Wherefore He is able also to save . . . seeing He ever liveth to make intercession for them." A homely comment made his point effective: "We are placed upon Christ's prayer list immediately we come to Him." Glory to His name!

The resurrection of Christ set the seal of authenticity to the promises relating to the **body** also we were informed, and our attention was directed to Romans chapter 8: "He that raised up Christ from the dead shall also quicken your mortal bodies by His spirit that dwelleth in you."

"Divine healing is for today," announced Mr. Osman, and to prove that God still heals the body asked those who had been healed to raise their hands. The response made it quite clear that God was still working in miraculous power.

The preacher's third point was that the resurrection set the seal of authenticity on God's promises for the **future** and reminded us of the words of Peter: "To an inheritance incorruptible, and undefiled, and that fadeth not away, reserved in heaven for you." This, Peter declares, is our "lively hope," and that because of the resurrection.

The words of what I imagine was a film caught my eye: "Simple spymen." The thought occurred to me that we were to be "simply skymen"!

The message closed with a challenge to the unsaved in that great congregation to come to Christ.

"He can forgive your sins, heal your bodies, give you hope for the future."

Mr. Greenway made the appeal. There amid the hum of London's traffic in the centre of our great capital city many raised their hands in response. New soldiers for Christ. More army types!

This was indeed a great meeting, and worth the efforts that many made to be there. Did you miss it?

FOOTNOTE. An Elim minister stood by two young men to whom the Gospel appeal seemed rather funny. After the meeting he asked them the reason for their hilarity in face of such an issue. One in great confusion blurted out: "I think I am becoming an atheist." The minister replied: "May I leave a text with you? 'The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God.'"

He is praying that God will bring these young men to know the Saviour. Will you pray with him?



Blackheath Youth for Christ Choir.

SUDDENLY the platform was bathed in light and another glorious Royal Albert Hall youth rally was under way.

The choir rehearsal which preceded the meeting was a spectacle of youthful enthusiasm in the choir and elegant, efficient leadership in the conductor. These rehearsals become an integral part of the main meeting; for without the wise, witty control of Pastor D. B. Gray, who can integrate the various choirs and parties into a glorious choral unity, the meetings would lack that smoothness, richness and poise which characterise these occasions.

A hush came upon the assemblage, and as the seconds ticked by the young people awaited the baptism of their talent into a thrilling programme.

Outside, the weary line of nuclear disarmament marchers were mourning the end of man; but inside the Royal Albert Hall young people were celebrating the beginning of man both physical and spiritual, for the theme of the programme was "God's two creations."

With the whoosh of a rocket and a crash of drums the fact of creation was heralded. With clear, precise words Clifford Gilpin recited the opening verses of John's Gospel and the choir emphasised this inspired prose with its rendering of "How great Thou art."

After such contemplation it was imperative that choir and congregation should join to sing "Crown Him with many crowns." Then Pastor John Lancaster led an inspired congregation to prayer and worship.

A string trio—Miss Ruth King (viola), Miss Muriel Daniels (cello) and Mr. Geoff Cooper (piano)—beautifully accompanied Mr. Brian Wigglesworth (soloist) in a variation of the childhood hymn "For the beauty of the earth." The rich chords both vocal

TRUTH ab

By Eldin R. Corsie (Minist

and instrumental were a satisfying reminder of the consecrated talent of Elim youth. Two of the trio had been members of the National Youth Orchestra—a distinction that marked their efficiency.



Panoramic view of the great eve

The choir then sang "God's love is wonderful" and a "catchy" piece entitled "Jesus won my heart." The latter was introduced by a pleasant, petite teenager named Yvonne Brooks, the daughter of the very talented Pastor and Mrs. Charles Brooks. The nimble melody quickly made its way across the arena into the hearts and voices of all. Pastor Davies took advantage of its popularity to introduce chorus time. Our National Youth Director fulfilled his title

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(London Christian Fellowship)

to the last letter in the careful preparation of the programme and the able, vivacious way he guided the meeting; although he misfired on one occasion when spontaneously composing an unusual beginning

paign which was conducted by Pastor John Woodhead became an inspiration to the congregation to assist in defraying the expenses of the Royal Albert Hall.

"Showers of blessing" was the choice of the London Crusader Choir for its solo choir item—a quaint old hymn in a new-style setting, not the local prayer meeting edition but a musical kaleidoscope of rich beauty.

Rev. Ray Hughes, our visitor from the Church of

God, U.S.A., stood to speak. For the special youth meeting there was a special youth address: "The kind of youth the world needs"—youth with conviction, philosophy of purity, courage and purpose. The address was widely illustrated and eloquently presented with the passion of a burning heart behind every word. Many decisions for Christ were registered.

This year the musicians, Mr. R. Cooper (organ), Mr. G. Cooper (piano) and Mr. Harold Johnson (trumpet), were assisted by Mr. Michael Greenway (percussion), and all combined to help the congregation echo its belief in the cornerstone of Christian doctrine and experience—*He lives!*

The President concluded the meeting with the benediction, and then a happy crowd carried its blessing into the sunshine to find that the mournful marchers had moved to



gregation in the Royal Albert Hall.

to one of the choruses and became abandoned by a good-humoured audience.

A member of the London Crusader Choir testified to the result of personal evangelism at an R.A.F. camp, with its subsequent fruit in the lives of many. The new creation was sincerely set forth.

The announcement that surplus offerings would be given to the Elim evangelistic fund and the presence of forty converts of the Stockton-on-Tees cam-

make way for the exuberant Elimites!

Teen-time had now become tea-time.

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Four great meetings—MAY 23rd-26th at 7.30



Women's Column

By Gladys Gorton

WERE YOU THERE ?

IF you were at the Royal Albert Hall meetings on Easter Monday you must have been impressed, as I was, by the massed youth choir. In fact I would think that two-thirds of that vast congregation of 8,000 people ranged from the age of forty downwards. The dynamic American evangelist Rev. Ray Hughes, preacher at both afternoon and evening services, confessed that he was under forty. He was graciously unconscious of the manner in which he gave tribute to the influence that godly women have had upon the stage of time and in his own personal life. It appealed to me and I admired him for it. Not only to the young man did he throw out the challenge—"Daniel purposed in his heart"—but to the young woman—Esther, who was the saviour of the Jewish people, and Vashti, the queen who through refusing to respond to the cravings of sex-sodden men lost her crown but not her purity.

Any woman who works with men—is on the same platform in public affairs, a preacher, a doctor, a Member of Parliament—will fully appreciate and respect a man who without ostentation accepts her and honours her. With a man it reacts the same way. He sees in a woman that which appeals to him. I am not suggesting the physical attraction here, but mentally and spiritually a man finds affinity with a woman which results in a pure union and understanding, lasting companionship.

Any woman will discover that a man who has developed his intellectual powers, who has spiritual growth and maturity in Christ, will accept woman for what she is, or rather for what God intended her to be (I am strictly thinking only of women in the Christian sphere of life).

The Christian experience is the spiritual life dominating the natural—Christ's power dwelling within one to live the natural life. The more one lives by the Spirit of God the more the mental and spiritual part of one's being is developed (Romans 8:8-16). Thus it is that when such a woman and such a man have concourse together there is no sex

barrier but a oneness in Christ. The woman will keep to her own realm without usurping authority over a man (1 Timothy 2:12), and the man will keep to his without attempting to humble and dominate the woman (1 Peter 1:17).

"Male and female created He them" (Genesis 1:27). Each is a complement to the other. What a world it would be without a man! And what a lost world it would be without a woman! We are workers together with Him. To the young woman as well as to the young man the preacher presented the challenge that serving Christ offers. I am so glad that I answered His call when I was young. You are not too young or too old to serve Him. He calls you. Follow Him.

One phrase the preacher quoted will ever remain with me. It captured my soul and heart. "The unresisting victim [the Christ of Calvary] became the irresistible victor."

Text. "There is neither male nor female: for ye are all one in Christ Jesus" (Galatians 3:28).

Clapham Easter Convention

On Good Friday morning Pastor J. Lancaster brought to the congregation the question "Who is this?" and the inadequate reply "The prophet of Galilee." As the Word was ministered we knew that Jesus was the Son of God, "the beloved Son in whom I am well pleased," said God the Father. In the evening the text was "The place where Jesus was crucified was nigh to the city." The mountain range of Moriah had been the scene of many past sacrifices. On Calvary's hill, situated in the same range of mountains, the Saviour, the Son of God, made the supreme sacrifice.

On Saturday Pastor J. Sainsbury spoke of the unique words, the unique death, the unique triumph, the unique attraction and the unique appeal by the death of Jesus on the Cross. Calvary was the place not only of sacrifice, but of triumph. Pastor H. Palliser brought before us the risen Lord, the One who shall be crowned with many crowns when the kingdoms of this world become the kingdom of our Lord.

On Sunday morning a crowded congregation, led by Pastor J. C. Kennedy, sang with fervour and victory "Christ the Lord is risen today. Hallelujah!" Pastor Sainsbury ministered the Word, and our hearts warmed as we walked with those on the Emmaus road in company with the risen Christ. As we gathered at His table He was made known to us in the breaking of bread, and our hearts were blessed as "Jesus Himself drew near" and revealed the "love that drew salvation's plan, the love that brought it down to man, the gulf that God did span . . . at Calvary."

On Sunday evening, at another crowded service, the Lord's presence was manifest. Rich blessing rested upon the ministry of Pastors J. Woodhead and J. Sainsbury. The work and progress of sin is very evident in the world today, but in the Cross there is life and victory.

Every service, led by Pastor J. C. Kennedy, was permeated with the presence and power of the risen Saviour. Souls came to the Cross and found salvation. Our hearts were thrilled and uplifted with the ministry of the Word of God, so full of power and inspiration.

D. M. PEARCE.

NEWS FROM THE FIELD

SALFORD

The third anniversary of Pastor Arnold Brooks's ministry at Salford was marked by a visit from Pastor J. C. Kennedy. The theme of Pastor Kennedy's messages of exhortation during the weekend was "Divine aspirations."

A few weeks later there was another memorable occasion. The President's visit coincided with the quarterly district presbytery rally at Salford, and many friends from surrounding churches joined in fellowship around the Word. Pastor Burton-Haynes delivered an inspiring message of exhortation to forward-pressing discipleship. Pastor and Mrs. Burton-Haynes also sang a duet.

During the meeting, led by Pastor Arnold Brooks, district superintendent, a cheque was presented to Pastor C. J. Watkins, of Bolton, the gift of the churches in the local presbytery towards the repairs to the Bolton church building occasioned by the collapse of the roof.

Mr. Watkins expressed the grateful appreciation of his church for this token of burden-sharing by fellow believers.

A. MOORE.

CLAPHAM SUNSHINE CORNER SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

"Clapham Sunshine Corner is the place for me." So sang about fifty boys and girls at our seventh anniversary on a recent Sunday evening. The children happily and confidently rendered a programme of illustrated recitations, a dialogue,

a solo, a duet and other singing items. Our final recitation was by a four-year-old, telling that "the God who sees the sparrow fall loves and cares for one and all." That was our message, that God so loved that He gave His Son, and we rejoiced when five souls found that love and accepted the Saviour. It was a pleasure to welcome parents and friends making their first visit to our church. Great blessing and joy were upon the whole service, which concluded with a talk by Pastor J. C. Kennedy.

Two weeks later Sunshine Corner had its seventh birthday party, an occasion of much food and fun. About seventy enjoyed a lovely tea, and this was followed by games. Later a "sputnik" was lowered from the roof, and everyone received a present from the "spaceman" assisted by Pastor Kennedy. We were again glad to welcome parents, and at the conclusion of the party about 100 were served with refreshments.

God has richly blessed Sunshine Corner and greatly increased our numbers. Many of the children know the Saviour, and it is encouraging to see some who started with us seven years ago now helping in Sunshine Corner and Sunday school. Praise God; the Lord who saves also keeps and satisfies.

D. M. PEARCE.

SCARBOROUGH CONVENTION

The Easter Convention at Scarborough Elim Church was a time of real uplift and blessing. Pastor A. T. Harries, of Hull (Mason, Street), ministered at most of the services and his messages brought great challenge and much rejoicing. Pastor J. C. Quinn shared the platform on Easter Monday and blended so well into the atmosphere and spirit of the convention. His solos were much appreciated. Mr. T. Walker (Hull City Temple) also ministered in word and song. Visiting friends from York, Hull and Malton joined in the meetings, which were well supported throughout. Pastor T. W. Walker was the convention chairman.

Book Review

Sunshine Songs, Book No. 2, edited by Tom Jones.

Published by Victory Press, Clapham Crescent, London, S.W.4, Price 3/-.

This book is a worthy companion to the first in the series, which has proved so popular and successful. The musical standard may not be considered by some to be classical, but the general brightness, lilt, melody and charm are all there as in Book No. 1. Many pieces renew the partnership between Clara Simpson and Tom Jones with pleasing effect. The words throughout are strongly evangelical and many of the hymns have a most helpful tone for Christians as well. Most of the sixty-six songs will be new to many, and at the price of 3/- this is a reasonable and worthwhile buy.

T. W. WALKER.



Yvonne Brooks, soloist at the Royal Albert Hall youth rally.

Calling BOYS AND GIRLS

By Bernard H. Norris

Hello again !

I could hear Benny's voice bellowing out before he even got inside the front door. "My ole man's a dustman . . ."

"Benny," I shouted, "that's enough of that !"

"Wossermatter ?" he asked as he burst into my sitting-room-cum-study. "Don' you like my singing ?"

"I suppose the singing would be just bearable if you were not singing a load of rubbish."

"Ha ha, very very funny. Dustman—rubbish. I say, ole boy, we *are* cute this morning," replied Benny sarcastically. "I s'pose all you sing's hymns."

"Part 14 of THE OUTLAW," I announced, ignoring his remarks. Benny grinned and plonked down on the floor, leaving his duffle coat and cap in a heap near the door.

"Doeg the Edomite told Saul how he had seen David in the tabernacle, and that the priest had given him Goliath's sword. Saul sent for the priests, and accused them of helping David to escape. 'My Lord,' replied Ahimelech, 'there is no one as loyal as David. I didn't question when he said he was on your business. I knew nothing about his escape.' But Saul was in a temper, and did not believe him. 'Kill them all,' he commanded his men, but not one moved. They would not kill a priest. 'Kill them,' Saul commanded Doeg—and he did, as well as all who lived in Nob, the city of the priests. No, one escaped. Ahimelech's son, Abiathar, got away and went to David. 'Ah, I knew it' said David when he heard the news. 'I knew it that day when I saw Doeg there that he would tell Saul. I am responsible for the deaths of those people. Look, stay by me Abiathar, and I promise you will be safe.'

"David's band was increasing in size as more men joined him. Then news reached him that the Philistines were attacking a city called Keilah. David prayed to God, who told him to go and deliver the city, for God would defeat the enemy. David went and God kept His promise. The battle was won and Keilah was delivered, but—David had run into danger. He was in a trap, and Saul was aware of it. Would David realise ? Would he escape ?"

Benny got up and picked up his coat and cap. "I know—more nex' week. Still, it was jolly good, Uncle." Then before I had a chance to ask him why he didn't come to church on Sunday he was gone!

Wumph ! went the door, and he was off up the hill. But he'll be back next week.

Cheerio, and God bless you. UNCLE BERNARD.

PS. See you at Leyton on Saturday and Sunday.

THE HAPPY MAN OF THE PSALMS PSALM ONE

By James McAvooy

(Minister of Elim Church, Grimsby)

THE SEPARATED MAN

THE happy man is the separated man.

The expositors look upon this psalm as the introduction to the entire psalter. In this opening anthem a marked contrast is made between the godly person and the ungodly. The righteous is like a tree planted by the rivers of water, while the wicked is compared to chaff which the wind drives away. The former suggests stability and long duration and the latter something very worthless and fleeting.

Here we read of the negative and positive aspects of the life of a good and happy man ; what he refrains from doing and what he delights to do.

Observe what he does not do. He "walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful." Three kinds of wickedness are described in verse one, and the degradation into evil is suggested by the words "walketh," "standeth" and "sitteth." The bad man sinks lower. Ungodliness is always followed by unrighteousness. This sad fact is declared by Paul in his epistle to the Romans and is confirmed by the experiences of life. The wise and happy man avoids such evil company and conduct. Show me your friends and I will tell you your character.

But the devout person does not survive only on a negative aspect. Like his Master, he not only hates evil but loves righteousness ; for "his delight is in the law of the Lord." His thoughts are of a higher order ; he lifts up his heart, his meditations are pure and sweet. "The happiest man," states an American psychologist, W. L. Phelps, "is he who thinks the most interesting thoughts." Like the prophet Jeremiah, the psalmist could say "Thy words were found, and I did eat them ; and Thy word was the joy and rejoicing of mine heart."

Are we like "trees" or "chaff" ?

Our Lord fitly described the happy man as one who not only knew the will of God but found pleasure in doing it. "If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them" (John 13 : 17).



The WHY of Youth Bible Training

By R. H. Gause

EDUCATION is inevitable because human beings are affected and taught by everything in their environment. In the course of this inevitable education, the student learns a hodge-podge of truth and error. Religiously, he may learn false doctrine, spurious religious experience, agnosticism, and many other damning conclusions; but it is not likely that he will learn the pure religion. The one unavoidable factor here is that he will learn something.

Teaching ought then to be the organising factor to this unavoidable process of education. Teaching is designed to bring the student into controlled educational experiences so that he will learn the truth instead of learning error.

Since this inevitable education begins at birth, teaching should begin at birth. We realise this in the physical habits of the infant, but we seem to feel that his inner nature is untouchable until he begins to talk or even until some later period in his life. What sense does such division of the human personality make? This practice makes no sense, and it is also damaging (because of improper and uncontrolled education) and contrary to biblical precept and example.

From an educational standpoint, there are certain psychologists who are inclined to think that the child's religious decisions are determined to a great extent in his pre-talking months. Perhaps this is extreme and not fully established, and certainly what is impressed on the child at that point must be continued if it is to have a lasting effect upon him. It does, however, show that biblical and spiritual education must begin with the birth of the child.

By biblical education we must mean not simply the memorising of scripture passages, the learning of the books of the Bible, etc., though all these are important parts of the total educational programme. Such devices as these must be used in order to convey to the child and youth the total realisation of religious experience.

The first element in this programme is the con-

veyance of the revelation of God, which is the Bible. God must be seen as He shows Himself in Christ and the Scriptures. In addition to this method, the student must receive a proper vocabulary that will be truly expressive of spiritual ideals, doctrines and worship. A biblical identification of religious experience is essential to pure religion. It is impossible to preserve Christianity from corruption without the maintenance of a biblical vocabulary and a biblical pattern of definitions. The third step in this programme of education is the providing of interpretative examples. Obviously the best source for such examples is the Bible. The precepts, promises, practices, ideals and doctrines of a system must be made to live by showing their relation to actual human experience. Such experiences also show how religious truth is to be applied to practical situations.

Finally, we must note that the Church in her ministry of teaching is expressive of the nature of Christ; therefore we ought not to regard the Church as having so many teachers, but the Church as the teacher. This responsibility falls on the Church as the body of Christ, and it falls on each individual who professes membership in the body of Christ. Students learn not by what is said alone, but by the manner in which it is said, and the manner in which the speaker follows what he has said.

SELECTED.

A DOUBLE ACHIEVEMENT

by **Elim Youth**

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The Family Altar and Elim Prayer Circle

Scripture Union portions. Notes by Henry W. Fardell
(Minister of Elim Central Hall, Wigan)

Monday, May 23rd. Psalm 22 : 1-21.

"My God, my God, why . . . ? why . . . ?" (v. 1).
At the Cross we discover pain with perplexity. Out of the depths of that awful darkness came a cry, "My God, why . . . ?" Why have you allowed this to take place? Just why have you permitted this terrible thing to happen to me? One thing is crystal clear, the sufferer had not lost his faith in God. He knew God was there, but just now He seemed to be so far away instead of being at His side in the time of bitterness. Why had not God helped Him? He did not question God's ability to prevent that which He had allowed to happen. Why then did He not prevent it taking place? There are some things beyond our human reasonings, and we shall have to look to God in childlike trust, for God alone has the complete answer. This the sufferer did know (v. 3), "Thou art still holy," so God had not erred or done any wrong, and He is infallible too. As always, there must be some wise purpose for everything He has permitted.

Tuesday, May 24th. Psalm 22 : 22-31.

"He hath not despised . . . the affliction of the afflicted . . . but when he cried unto Him, He heard" (v. 24).

Now comes the great rent in the clouds, and the glory of God has burst through. We hear the voice; He who was the victim giving glory and praise to God as He emerges triumphant out of the fierce conflict. During that unutterable silence God has never ceased to care or be concerned about Him. Nor has God been absent or indifferent at that time when it appeared to be so. Of course God does not forget His own and never will forsake them. His cry of anguish out of His loneliness had been heard; now praise is given before the people. After the noise of battle there has come the victor's song. After prayer comes praise. When you receive your crown you will be glad you gripped your sword.

Wednesday, May 25th. Psalm 23 : 1-6.

"The Lord is my shepherd" (v. 1).
Extracts taken from Indian version of the 23rd Psalm, as translated from Indian sign language.

The Great Father above a Shepherd Chief is; I am His, and with Him I want not. He throws out to me a rope, and the name of the rope is Love, and He draws me, and He draws me, and He draws me where the grass is green and the water not dangerous, and I eat and lie down satisfied. Sometimes my heart is very weak and falls down, but He lifts it up again and draws me into a good road. His name is wonderful. He spreads a table before me with all kinds of food. He puts His hand upon my head and all the "tired" is gone. My cup He fills till it runs over.

Thursday, May 26th. Psalm 24 : 1-10.

"He shall receive the blessing from the Lord" (v. 5).
A blessing awaits you, but you will have to make an effort to get it. The place of blessing is reached by ascending the hill of the Lord. The person to whom the Lord will give the blessing is required to be clean. The vessel must be both empty and clean before God will fill it. This blessing is very precious to the Godfearing pilgrim, because while it is intended to be permanent it must also be portable if it is to be enjoyed. Literally it is translated "He shall bear away a blessing from Jehovah." He may keep it and carry it with him wherever he goes, and he can also be a conveyor of blessing. Oh, to be a bearer of blessing! Get the blessing at

all costs, and when you get it you can share it and you will gain further blessing as you pass it on.

Friday, May 27th. Psalm 25 : 1-11.

"Lead me in Thy truth, and teach me" (v. 5).
What a lot the psalmist knew about the Lord, and yet he admitted there was more to know, and the need for further spiritual instruction. He prayed that God would teach him more of His word and train him in His ways. The Holy Spirit does guide into all truth. The wisdom of the believer will increase as he stores his heart and mind with the word of God. As we feed upon the living Bread today, so shall we gather reserves for our trials and troubles of tomorrow. The need for Bible study has never been greater than now. If you must miss a weeknight meeting, do not miss the Bible study. As the Spirit guides through the paths of truth, you will discover how wonderfully pleasant are all His ways, and you will want to go on and on and never turn back.

Saturday, May 28th. Psalm 25 : 12-22.

"Look upon mine affliction and my pain; and forgive all my sins" (v. 18).

It was to God that David confessed his sins, and it was to God that David carried his sorrow. Commit to Him even your little sorrows and roll upon Him your great and heavy sorrows and He will sustain you. Whatever your sorrow may be just now, go to Him with it, and you will find Him able and ready to relieve you. Take your sorrows where you take your sins. Carry them all to Calvary, the place where Jesus deals with our sins and our sorrows. Wipe away my sins, O Lord; work out my suffering for my good and Thy glory. He who turned water into wine claims to transform sorrow into joy. "Your sorrow shall be turned into joy."

Sunday, May 29th. Psalm 26 : 1-12.

"My foot standeth in an even place; in the congregation will I bless the Lord" (v. 12).

Here was a saint who had come out on top! He said "I will give praise to the Lord in the meetings of the people." This man had been the victim of cruel unkindness and of gross injustice, but he had taken his case to the Lord rather than carry it all about on his heart. It seemed to be a very personal matter, and that may be a reason for his making it a matter of private prayer, for after all there are some matters which ought never to be aired in the public prayer meeting. His clear conscience was a valuable witness and he pleaded his cause before the Divine Judge. Now, having been relieved and vindicated, he makes his way to the house of God to give his testimony and render praise to God. Here lies a most valuable secret. It has been quaintly put: "As for the slanderers, let them howl outside the door while the children sing within."

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COMING EVENTS

(Please pray for these services)

BIRMINGHAM. May 21. Elim Church, Graham Street. Youth Rally. Special visit of Wesley Gilpin and 30 students from Elim Bible College. Speakers: David Reece-Thomas (New Zealand) and Brian Vidamour (Channel Islands). Solos by Jacob Zophi, outstanding Swiss tenor, thrilling testimonies, duets and interviews. Don't miss this unique opportunity. 7.

CANNING TOWN. May 28. Elim Hall, Bethel Avenue. Special visit of A. J. Chuter and Ealing Crusaders. 7.

EALING. May 22. Elim Church, Northfields Avenue. Sunday School Anniversary. 3 and 6.30. May 29. Visit of H. W. Greenway (Family Service). 11 and 6.30

GRIMSBY. May 19-22. Elim Church, Tunnard Street. Four days Special Campaign, conducted by E. J. Thomas.

HARROGATE. May 21, 22. Elim Church, Park View (off East Parade). Special pre-Conference services. Speaker: H. W. Greenway. Convener: Ray Hughes. Sat. 7.30, Sun. 11 and 6.30.

LEYTON. May 21, 22. Elim Church, Vicarage Road. Sunday School weekend. Speaker: Bernard Norris. Sat. 7, Annual Prizegiving and Demonstration. Sun. 11, 3 and 6.30, children's day. May 28. Saturday Night Special. Speaker: F. Coleman (District Superintendent) and team. 7.

SALFORD. May 21, 22. Elim Church, Nursery Street. Special visit of H. Toft. Sat. 7.30, Sun. 11 and 6.30. May 28-31. Annual Convention services. Speaker: T. W. Thomson (Belfast). Musical items on opening night by Bethshan Sextet. Sat. 7, Sun. 11 and 6.30, Mon. 7.30, Tues. 7.30 (united baptismal service).

WESTCLIFF. May 29. Elim Church, Electric Avenue (corner of Fairfax Drive). Visit of College students and Wesley Gilpin (Principal). 11, 3 and 6.30.

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WHITSUN CONVENTIONS

BALLYMONEY. June 4-12. Elim Tabernacle, Edward Street. Whitsun Convention and 21st anniversary of opening of building. Speaker: R. J. Morrison (Kingstanding). Sun. 3.30 and 7, weeknights (except Fridays) 8.

BATH. June 4-6. Elim Church, Charlotte Street. Annual Convention. Speakers: Stanley Smith (Fleetwood) and John Smyth (London). Convener: Edward J. Jarvis. Sat. 7.30, Sun. 11, 3 and 6.30, Mon. 3 and 6.30.

BLACKHEATH. June 5. Elim Church, Cardale Street. Special preacher: J. Cecil Mulvagh (Guernsey). 11 and 6.30.

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HOVE. June 4-6. Elim Church, Portland Road. Speaker: H. Burton-Haynes. Sat. 7 (Worthing Choir), Sun. 11 and 6.30, Mon. 3 and 6.30 (Croydon Choir).

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LEIGH-ON-SEA. June 4-6. Whitsun Convention and 39th Church Anniversary. Speakers: John Woodhead (President-elect) and Evangelist and Mrs. Harold Sala (U.S.A.). Special musical items by Mrs. Sala. Sat. 7, Sun. 11 and 6.30 in Elim Church, Glendale Gardens. Mon. 3.30 and 7 in Wesley Church, Elm Road. Cups of tea provided.

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PLYMOUTH. June 4-8. Elim Church, Notte Street. Speakers: William Evans (Porth) and William Turney (Braintree). Convener: F. A. Hodge. Sat. 7, Sun. 11 and 6.30, Mon. 3 and 6.30, Tues. and Wed. 7.30. Cups of tea between services Mon. Visitors accommodated for weekend. Write: Secretary, Elim Church, Notte Street, Plymouth.

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