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The Elim Foursquare Gospel Alliance was founded by Principal George Jeffreys, its present leader, in Ireland in the year 1915. Its General Headquarters is the Elim Bible College, Clapham Park, London, with National Headquarters at Belfast for Ireland, Cardiff for Wales, and Glasgow for Scotland. Since its inception this virile, orthodox Revival Movement has grown rapidly throughout the British Isles, chiefly as a result of the Principal's campaigns. He has pioneered the combined message of Salvation, Healing, Baptism in the Holy Ghost, and the Second Advent of Christ in the largest auditoriums, including the Royal Albert Hall, Crystal Palace, Queen's Hall and Alexandra Palace, London; the Bingley Hall, Birmingham; the Cory Hall, Cardiff; the Ulster Hall, Belfast; the Dome, Brighton; and the St. Andrew's Hall, Glasgow. Long queues have lined up, sometimes for hours, outside the largest halls, and these, packed to capacity, have become inadequate to accommodate the crowds. The Movement stands uncompromisingly for the whole Bible as the inspired Word of God, and contends for THE FAITH against modern thought, Higher Criticism, and New Theology. It condemns extravagances and fanaticism in every shape and form. It promulgates the old-time Gospel in old-time power.

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## From the Heart of the Principal to the Hearts of Elim Crusaders Everywhere

**A** GAIN it is my joy and privilege to send hearty greetings to Elim's great Crusader family. My heart rejoices for I know that the blessing of God is resting upon the efforts of the young people of Elim in this and other lands, and my earnest prayer is that He might continue to use you one and all in the extension of His glorious kingdom.

As I travel up and down the land with my Revival Party I am encouraged to see so many young people attending the revival services, proving that the gospel of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ satisfies the young as well as the middle-aged and old. In my great campaigns and Foursquare Gospel demonstrations you have supported me by your presence and upheld me by your prayers, and I am deeply grateful. Not only have you stood by the Lord's work in these things, but you have also been faithful to Him in your own assemblies, the open-air work, visiting the sick and afflicted, prison visiting, and the hundred-and-one services rendered as unto the Lord. I am reminded as I write of His gracious Word—"For I was an hungred, and ye gave Me meat: I was thirsty, and ye gave Me drink: I was a stranger, and ye took Me in: naked, and ye clothed Me: I was sick, and ye visited Me: I was in prison, and ye came unto Me. . . . Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least

of these My brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

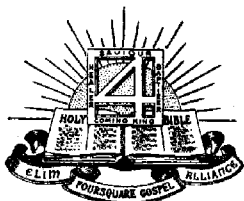
And now we have entered into another National Crusader Week. God has graciously blessed in past years in answer to prayer, and I believe that many more precious souls shall be saved and God's people strengthened and helped through the efforts of the young people at this time.

In the light of our Lord's near return I would urge you to be true to Him, stand by His Word and work, and contend for the Faith at all costs. "Now unto Him that is able to keep you from falling, and to present you faultless before the presence of His glory with exceeding joy, to the only wise God our Saviour, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and ever."

The Revival Party also send their Christian greetings to Elim Crusaders everywhere. May the God of all grace continue to honour the humble efforts of us all, bringing praise and glory to His own matchless name.

Yours, a servant of Jesus Christ,

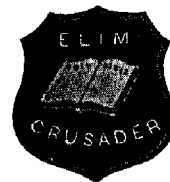
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### THIS IS NATIONAL CRUSADER WEEK

A united effort by thousands of Elim Crusaders throughout the British Isles in propagating the glorious news of the Gospel of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST IS OUR QUEST AND PURPOSE



# Adventures in Friendship

By Pastor JAMES McWHIRTER (Commissioner of the Elim Crusader Movement)

**U**PON receiving a request from the Chief Crusader Secretary to write an article for this issue I went to my filing cabinet seeking circumstantial guidance. As it happened the first envelope in the "Crusader" classification was "Post Bag." There to hand was all the material and inspiration necessary.

Gratitude and appreciation were the contents of the first letter, and although many of the others had a different tone they were none the less helpful. Let me explain to any who have not received a personal reply that it was not want of grace that prevented me writing, but a stamp. You may say that that excuse does not hold water.

A little imagination would help any doubter on this point to see that it is not a matter of pennies or shillings but pounds. Nevertheless, even the critical letters of some who had not the thoughtfulness to enclose a stamped addressed envelope have been answered. The constructive critics are my unpaid servants. For the anonymous writers I have no respect.

Now I feel the better for getting that off my chest by way of sharpening my pencil. These Crusader letters are treasures. They represent real life. Since getting married, the love affairs, I have noticed, predominate. I suppose it may have been thought that I would not have understood before.

A very representative problem with many young women is how to overcome the temptation to "flirt." An attractive girl who is out-and-out for Christ defended herself by saying, when she was accused of having too many boy friends: "How am I to know which of my friends will make the right husband if I don't prospect them?" I must admit this reply stumped me for the moment. I knew the young woman was both sincere and honourable. I also knew that she had several young men, worthy and unworthy, pressing their suit. There would have been no point in my piously dismissing the case by advising her to pray about it, for I knew she was praying, and furthermore, I held the confidence of one of the suitors who was also praying. Of course it will be understood that none of the supplicants were praying without prejudice. That is just the big difficulty about praying over matters that cannot be dwelt upon dispassionately. If we were all spirit we might settle

such a matter as this on a purely spiritual basis. We distrust the high-pitched attitude that discounts every consideration save that which pertains to spiritual affinities.

The psycho-analyst, phrenologist or physician can point out numerous factors which, if ignored, will result in the "marriages made in heaven" being worked out in a hell upon earth. Let any young man or woman who cannot consult a Christian in the aforesaid professions seek out a *real* "mother in Israel" in any Church and get their advice and check it with some wise, hard-headed Christian man of good business or social standing whose position makes his opinion qualified. By the time you have done this your prayer will be answered or cancelled.

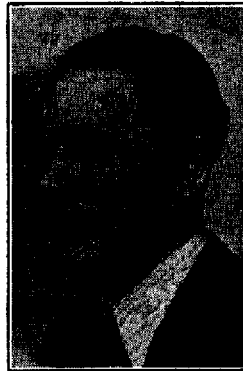
Advice on a point like this lays one open to all kinds of misunderstanding for the simple reason that language does not convey the same meaning to all. I am going to risk using a word in pronouncing on the case in point that should not admit of misunderstanding, when it is used in the strictly Christian sense. Let us suppose that, after having considered every factor, spiritual, physical, and material, the young woman in question still finds herself divided between two opinions as to what she is to do in deciding the most important step in her life. One course is open to her which can be at once Christian and natural. I would recommend her to admit the two men into the relationship with her of *strictly* platonic friendship.

To avoid the evils to character attendant upon the so-called "innocent flirtations" and the unnatural repressions that warp mind and body by a rigid righteousness that goes to the opposite extreme, there is no alternative to a platonic friendship.

If this sounds too much like the counsel of perfection to cynics or superficially-minded people let me hasten to say that this advice is only offered to those who are seeking to approximate in life as near to perfection as is possible.

A lot more remains to be said under this head, but those who can hear the principle will be able to work out the details that must vary according to circumstances.

Here is a promise for those whose case cannot be discussed now. "In *all* thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy path."



Pastor James McWhirter.

## LOVE'S CHOICE (continued from page 652)

Within the holiest at Home with God.  
And bade me dwell in Him rejoicing there.  
O Holy Place! O Home divinely fair  
And I—God's little one—abiding there.

The reason souls are so restless and unsatisfied to-

day is because they will not follow fully—they will not give themselves completely. Not until we have been truly shut in with God and found our satisfaction in Him alone, shall we ever know the aim and object for which He made us.



The Scripture Union Daily Portion: Meditations by Pastor V. S. PRITCHARD

**Sunday, October 10th.** I. Sam. iii. 1-10.

"Thou shalt say, Speak, Lord, for Thy servant heareth" (verse 9).

Eli recognised the voice of God which was calling Samuel. It may have come with some reproof to him; to realise that whereas once he was attuned to that voice, now it had turned to another. Yet in self-abnegation, he lovingly and loyally instructs young Samuel. "Speak, Lord, for Thy servant heareth." Such mighty condescension merits instant attention. The Lord must have our ear and heart. Praise God, however young in the faith, though only a child like Samuel the Lord requires us as His servants. His to speak, ours to be ready as servants to receive His commands, and do His will. We must hear His voice to understand His will, and that voice is best heard in the quiet of the consecrated heart. Increase within me, O Lord, quietude of heart.

PRAYER TOPIC:

That this the final day of the special Crusader Week may witness a real ingathering of souls.

**Monday, October 11th.** I. Sam. iii. 11-21.

"And Samuel told him every whit" (verse 18).

He learned thus early to be implicitly obedient. His was no easy task. His young heart was weighted with great responsibility. He no doubt loved Eli and would grieve to hurt him. With a belated nobility of character, Eli, though apprehensive, impressed upon him the necessity of a full discharge of the God-given message. Thus encouraged, Samuel told him every whit, and hid nothing from him. It is through such faithful messengers that saints are reproved, sinners convicted, and God's elect warned and safeguarded. Declension in the spirituality of the Church of God is mainly traceable to a lack of telling every whit, and hiding nothing of the love and justice of God, the danger of delay and the imperative need of repentance. Sad to say there has been a whittling down of the truth, with its resultant evil. God give His messengers the grace to tell every whit and hide nothing.

PRAYER TOPIC:

God's touch to rest upon all campaigns now in progress.

**Tuesday, October 12th.** I. Sam. iv. 1-18.

"Let us fetch the ark of the covenant" (verse 3).

They dishonoured the ark of God by removing it without His permission.

They desecrated it by using it as a mascot. They put a holy thing to unholy use, and suffered the just reward of their sins. We cannot play fast and loose with God or the things of God. Resorting to external things as the evidences of His presence alone will not bring about the power and victory of God in the fight against the foe. If there has been sin in the camp, the only way to power is confession and true repentance. It is useless to bank on past experiences. The arm of flesh can never bring the ark with power. The Covenant is conditional. God give us grace to fulfil the conditions and we shall be assured of abundant victory all along the line.

PRAYER TOPIC:

That all new converts may be led on into all the fulness of life in Christ.

**Wednesday, October 13th.** I. Sam. v. 1-8.

"Dagon was fallen on his face to the ground" (verse 4).

"What communion hath light with darkness?" The spirit of evil as represented by the image of Dagon cannot stand in the presence of God. Spiritism falls before the light of His presence, and although by the folly and assistance of man, it may seemingly regain its former position, God sees to it and its fall is brought about again, and this time both head and hands, representative of wisdom and strength are taken from it. The ignominious stump alone remains as a monument of the folly of men, and as a witness to the power of the eternal God. Dagon's have been raised time and again by the folly of the carnal mind, but down they come crashing to earth, before a mighty God, who was, and is, and is to be. Jehovah the only One who willeth what He willeth to be. Wonder of wonders, this God by grace is mine.

PRAYER TOPIC:

For spiritual outpouring in the work in Northern Ireland.

**Thursday, October 14th.** I. Sam. vi. 1-16.

"They saw the ark and rejoiced to see it" (verse 13).

God had not dealt with them after their sins, or rewarded them according to their iniquities. He had been gracious in blessing their sown seed and had given them a harvest. They were reaping it, when looking up, they saw something far more important than material prosperity. Lifting their eyes from the fruits of the earth, they beheld, the ark, the sign of the presence of the Father of Spirits and the Creator of all things.

The joy of harvest was excelled by the joy of the Lord. They recognised the source of abundant life, and their hearts were set aflame. Theirs was not a mountain top, but a valley experience. God, in wondrous grace, came to meet them there. The vision brought joy of heart as it always will. God give us eyes for the spiritual as well as the material. So shall our souls be quickened, our hearts enkindled to rejoice in the Lord.

PRAYER TOPIC:

That great grace may be upon all our Elim prayer warriors.

**Friday, October 15th.** I. Sam. vii. 1-17.

"Hitherto hath the Lord helped us" (verse 12).

Samuel, with wise foresight, was determined that God's blessings to His people should not be forgotten. So he raised a monumental stone of remembrance as a record thereto. He knew the frailty of the mind of man and how easily the finite forgets the help of the Infinite. We are what we are only by the grace of God. "I had fainted unless I had believed to see the goodness of the Lord in the land of the living." From the depths of our hearts we can raise our Ebenezer, saying, Hitherto hath the Lord helped us." All glory to His name! He is the Helper. If we have made any progress on the way of holiness, it is wholly and solely due to His help. If spirit, mind and body are radiant with divine health let us raise our monument of gratitude.

PRAYER TOPIC:

Thanksgiving for all the evident signs of the Divine presence and blessing on the work.

**Saturday, October 16th.** I. Sam. viii. 1-9.

"Make us a king to judge us like all the nations" (verse 5).

Oh, this insensate desire to follow the fashion! In grace, God for His own perfect purposes had chosen them out from among men. Their history had been singularly marked by divine deliverances and honours. The Lord had controlled and operated the mighty forces of the earth and the heavens on their behalf. He had set a difference between them and other nations. They had been peculiar, now they wish to be the same! Wickedly they seized upon Samuel's old age and his sons' perfidy as an excuse to further their designs. Alas for the folly of the human heart! God has wonderfully blessed us and brought us into Pentecost, may He give us the sense to be satisfied, to be peculiar, sought out, different, and save us from the spiritual suicide of copying the "nations" from which He delivered us.

PRAYER TOPIC:

For special blessing to rest upon the Principal's campaigns.

PRAYER

is a true wish sent Godward

# IN TOUCH

By EMMIE JONES (Worthing Crusader)

**C**RUSADER Week is here again and whatever our commission may be, if we keep in contact with our King He will direct and guide and grant us divine wisdom in the carrying out of that task. The next time you have the opportunity of seeing an orchestra watch the conductor, and notice how the players respond to his control. Just a turning of his head, a glance, a lifted hand, and yet the master's thought behind that simple action was echoed in the harmonious melody that followed. The conductor is in touch with each performer, and they with him, and a perfect understanding exists between them. By keeping their eyes on their leader they are quick to respond to his leading, and so long as each player keeps his eyes on the conductor the orchestra is moved and controlled by one mind, and a perfect harmony is maintained.

We may be so in touch with God and our hearts tuned in to praise that we in His great symphony may respond to His leading, and move at the impulse of His love. As in the natural so in the spiritual, perfect harmony will follow if we keep our eyes fixed on our leader, Christ Jesus. If the players neglected to watch the conductor, and played just as fast or slow, as loud or soft as they wanted to, what discord there would be. They might all be playing their parts correctly, but if all of them were not watching the conductor, the harmony would soon be broken. Just so one soul out of touch with God will cause a discord. We may be working for Christ with great diligence, and playing a great part in His work, but if we are out of touch with the living Christ, we may hinder the workings of God's Holy Spirit, and repel and jar on the feelings of others, instead of attracting them to Christ. But if by holding constant communion with Him who is able to keep us from falling, we keep in touch, the sweet winsomeness of the Spirit of Christ will be like music in our hearts, that will attract others to the Master of our lives.

It is not one particular instrument that an audience is attracted by, but the music which results from a harmonious blending of many instruments. And it is not for us to try and impress others with the things that we can do, but to keep our eyes on Jesus, and the music and harmony that He will draw from our hearts as we let Him, will not only impress others

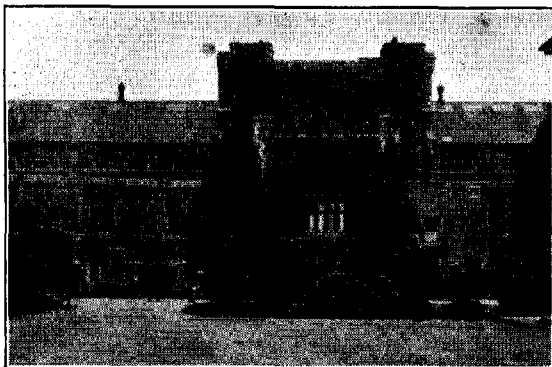
but draw them also to look at Him. And as their eyes following our gaze meet those of the Christ, the inexpressible beauty and love in His face will cause the thoughts of this earth to grow "strangely dim," and their hearts will thrill with ours at the vibration of His love, and the touch of God upon our souls.

We are out to win souls for the Master and to swell the mighty song of the redeemed, and we must bear in mind that the greater the number in an orchestra the greater the need that all should move as by one touch, that harmony be maintained, and the more instruments there are the greater the importance that they are all in tune. With this in mind let us see that our hearts are clean through the blood of the Lamb, and tuned in to praise, and our lives in living touch with the great Conductor, that whether He bids us fight or stand still, speak for Him, or pray in the secret place, we may be so waiting and watching that we shall be ready at His bidding. Then let us, amidst the noisy clamour of this dark world, keep in touch with the God of all peace, that under His leading our lives may be one continual song of praise in every part.



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# IS PRISON WORK WORTH WHILE?

By Pastor DOUGLAS B. GRAY (Chief Crusader Secretary and Leader of the London Crusader Choir).

THIS question must have crossed the minds of many who have read from time to time the accounts of prison visits made by Elim Crusader Choirs and other Foursquare visitors. For one to give adequate description of the work being done amongst the thousands of men and women found in these places is not easy, for details of all we see and hear cannot be published in these columns for various and obvious reasons. Yet, praise God, the ministry in prison, whether through song and gramophone record ministry, or through the weekly reading of the *Elim Evangel* in the libraries, is having a marked effect on scores of lives, for many are indeed finding Christ. To some of us who spend most Sundays and several evenings in prison, this work naturally lies dear to our hearts, for, in the making of personal contact with many souls from every scale of social life, it has convinced us of the definite longing amongst men and women, in general, to know more of the message of true Christianity and of the Man Christ Jesus. The simple story of the Cross told with a note of sincerity, though perhaps at times failing to reach polished oration or rhetoric finish, is cutting ice and reaching men's hearts, resulting in a knowledge of Christ's saving power. The services conducted by our Crusader Choirs are eagerly anticipated by the prisoners and draw crowded congregations, for it must not be forgotten that attendance at these services is voluntary. Such hundred per cent attendance at our meetings is not always the experience of other visiting parties although oftentimes they are undoubtedly of superior talent and ability. Sincerity, simplicity, and a positive message of Christ as the Saviour of men, and given in the power of the Holy Ghost, never fails to find a response in the lives of those yearning for truth and life eternal.

Letters frequently reach us from men released from various prisons, which speak for themselves. Here is one from a man released from a convict prison, who has found Christ: "I often sing some of your pieces at work. I went last Sunday to the Elim Tabernacle at

—, it is such a homely place and I enjoyed the service." (This man still attends with wife and family.—D.B.G.) A wife of a man in a convict prison writes us and says: "Will you kindly accept my very warm thanks for all you have done for my husband. Yes, he will now soon be home, and thank God He has kept us both up to the present. We are looking forward to a happy future with, I hope, plenty of service for God." Another man writes after a long period in — Prison. (This man was once secretary of a well-known London hospital and also to research associations, etc.) He says: "Let me thank you very sincerely for what you have already done to make the men's lives at — so bright by your welcome visits, and services, which were so keenly looked forward to." Another writes: "I wish to thank you and your choir in bringing some sunshine and light into my life when I was at — Prison. I have to thank you for the whole prison. There are more men attend the chapel the day you go, than at any other time." Another ex-convict writes: "I was present at your last service, and it was my last Sunday in — Prison. It seemed to me that the service was extra good, and a great appeal was being made for me by you, and it made me think of that well-known hymn, "God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform." Another letter from a man in a London prison, reads, regarding the visits of the choir: "Such links with the best of the outside world are of the very greatest importance and believe me are not only appreciated but positively lived for." Concerning a certain visit he continues: "I sat and watched them (the visitors) in the company of many fellow sceptics. The music was good but not exceptional, and one thing only brought the Spirit of God into that chapel. It was their smiling, lovely faces. Every man and woman there before us had the light of Jesus Christ on his or her face. It is so unfortunate that

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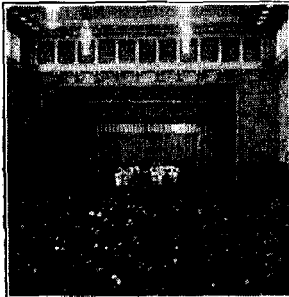
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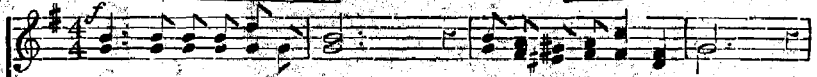
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# This Glorious Youth Crusade

E. C. W. BOULTON.

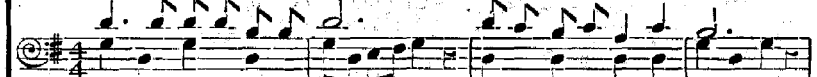
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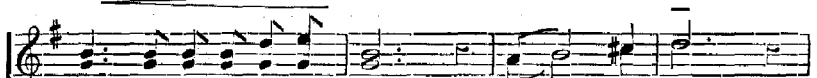


1. In this glorious youth Crusade  
2. As a blood-wash'd Christian band,  
3. Clad in armour of the Lord,  
4. We are call'd to ho-ly war,  
5. God has giv'n to each new birth,

We our choice for God have made,  
We would go at Christ's command,  
Fighting with the Spirit's sword,  
Christ our Captain goes be- fore,  
Set us free from things of earth,

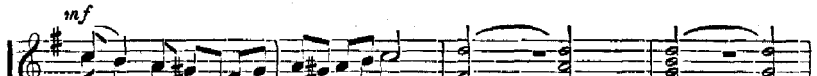
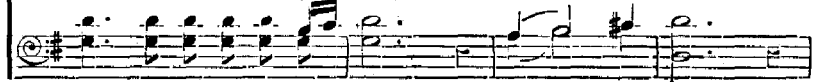


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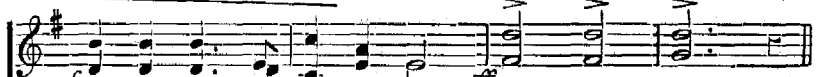
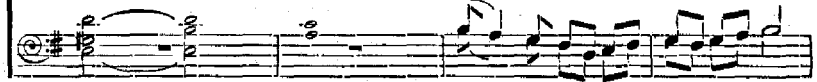
On the al - tar all we've laid,  
Bear - ing fruit throughout the land,  
God's own pow'r up - on us poured,  
Let us fol - low e - ver - more,  
Filled our hearts with ho - ly mirth,

Bless the Lord!  
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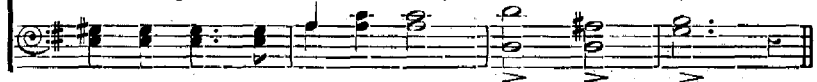
Our young lives His love hath lit,  
He hath sent us to proclaim,  
God His best to us hath giv'n,  
There are strongholds to be won,  
With our face to - ward the light,

And our hearts in one - ness knit,  
Full sal - va - tion in His name,  
Sent His Son from highest heav'n,  
Deeds of prowess to be done,  
God our steps will guard a - right,



All that's wrong we glad - ly quit;  
'Twas for this the Spi - rit came;  
Now by love's im - pulse we're driv'n,  
And a race that must be run,  
In His praise we'll all u - nite,

Bless the Lord!  
Bless the Lord!  
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of which several are recordings of  
Crusader Choirs, Vocal and Instrumental  
Parties, carrying the Gospel messages to  
hospitals, sick rooms, over the air, and  
in many other ways telling in song the  
story of the Cross.



## This Glorious Youth Crusade (continued)

CHORUS.

Bless the Lord! Bless the Lord! For His matchless grace and glo - ry,  
Bless the Lord! Bless the Lord!

Bless the Lord! Bless the Lord! For His boundless love and mer - cy!

Won't you join this ra - di - ant throng, Who to Je - sus Christ be - long,

Blend with ours your voice in song, Bless the Lord!

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## O Jesus, Draw Me

F.M.T.

Air by F. M. THOMPSON.  
Harmony by W. G. HATHAWAY.

O Je - sus, draw me, Dear Lord, just draw me In - to a

close - er walk with Thee, O let me feel Thee For - e - ver

near me: I long to know Thee more, and more, and more.

## The Harvest that Never Fails

Where only a few weeks ago golden corn was gleaming in the summer sun and swaying gracefully before the breeze, we now see in many places the stubbled field—unless, indeed, the plough has already turned the warm soil in readiness for the winter's sowing. So, once again, does nature remind us of the goodness and faithfulness of God. Bare fields are at this time of the year suggestive of well-filled barns and a bounteous ingathering of the ripe fruits of the earth.

How inevitable is harvest! "The sower went forth sowing, the seed in secret slept"; and although for weeks in some instances there appeared but little or no sign of life above the ground, yet no one doubted that the seed would in its season come to fruition. And so it has been. Sunshine, storm, and rain have all helped towards this steady growth and development.

God comes down in the rain,  
And the crop grows tall;  
That is the country's faith,  
And the best of all.

And shall the harvest of human lives be less inevitable, or less true to the type of the seed that was sown? Never! For so long as seed-time and harvest endure shall the solemn words, ringing through the world, find verification and fulfilment, "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." What will your harvest be?

Of one of Europe's most brilliant poets it had sorrowfully to be recorded that "the fast life of the city of pleasure whirled him away in its wild and fevered dance, and in a few years he was prostrated by paralysis of the spine. Strong in passion, weak in will, utterly unrestrained by conscience or religion, the city sucked him down into the whirlpool of her sensual life and flung him out a maimed and shattered thing." Twenty years after his arrival in that pleasure-loving city he lay on a pile of mattresses, his body wasted, so that it seemed no bigger than a child under the sheet which covered him—his eyes closed, and the face altogether the most painful and wasted. In this self-inflicted agony—the agony incurred through his own vices—he spent his last sad years. "He that soweth to the flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption."

The harvest of the good seed is none the less certain.

Thou canst not toil in vain,  
Cold, heat, and moist and dry  
Shall foster and mature the grain  
For garner in the sky.

Day by day we are sowing good seed or bad, the increase of which we shall as surely reap, here or hereafter—as surely as that the night follows the day. And "do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles?"

### REMEMBER OUR JUNIORS

The Elim Foursquare Cadets—our junior section—number thousands of boys and girls; they are the Crusaders of to-morrow. Remember them and their loyal leaders in your prayers.

**F**EW would feel inclined to disagree with the writer when he says that no sphere of Christian ministry offers greater opportunities for or larger possibilities of conquest than that of young people's work. Youth represents a field in which lies hidden wonderful treasure. Let this treasure be unearthed and utilised, and we shall witness one of the greatest spiritual forward movements of the twentieth century in the kingdom of God. If Christian workers are anxious to make wise and profitable investment of their time and talents, we suggest that ministry consecrated to the service of young people will yield a rich return and reward for their labours.

To the observant it is obvious that many sections of the Christian Church are fully awake to the splendid possibilities in this direction. This is revealed by the determined efforts being put forth to establish and maintain sympathetic contact with young people. Every possible avenue of approach is being explored with a view to winning the men and maidens of this generation for Christ. Sincere endeavours are being made to remove those barriers which too often exist, and which have in some instances all too effectually alienated the sympathies and interests of those who stand upon the threshold of manhood and womanhood. The youth of this country are all around us waiting to be won. But the Church must offer them a large enough

#### INCENTIVE TO SURRENDER.

Pleasant platitudes and polite philosophies from the pulpit have failed and will fail to win them.

A study of modern life indicates that we are living in an age of recklessness. Men and women are prepared to risk everything in an endeavour to climb the steep slopes of achievement. Life and wealth are all lavishly thrown into the enterprise which offers most in the shape of adventure and renown. It is the lust of conquest which claims so many brilliant young lives nowadays. They simply cannot tolerate anything that is insipid. And what is more distasteful than religion that has lost its tang. Healthy-minded youth has no patience with a colourless Christianity. It is sick of threadbare dogmas that work no moral or spiritual wonders. It is weary of a pulseless, passionless presentation of the Gospel of uttermost grace and love. The acid test which youth will apply to the message of the churches is this—"Does it work in the lives of those who are its advocates?" Reality will conquer when everything else fails.

The young life of this land undoubtedly presents both a challenge and a problem. With that problem the Church of the Crucified must come to grips. The future of the Christian Church in this land depends to a great extent upon how this problem is tackled. Never was there a time when the capture of youth was more vital to the highest interests of the king-

# The Conquest of the Kingdom

By

dom of God than at present. If the churches can rise to the occasion and capture the youth of this age,

#### ENLISTING ITS ENERGIES

and enthusiasm in the cause of Christ (and she certainly has the necessary spiritual resources at her command) then the possibilities for the future are tremendous. Lives won for Christ in the late teens and the early twenties count for a great deal in the kingdom of God, and must perforce exercise a powerful influence on the success or failure of religious effort.

Perhaps it would be well if the Church could ascertain what the young people of this age are thinking and saying, and find out whether she stands, justly or unjustly, arraigned at the bar of that judgment. If youth to-day is sceptical, to what extent are the churches responsible for this scepticism? Do the young people of the world in their contact with the churches meet a robust, vigorous faith? Is there a real note of certitude in the pulpit and the religious press? Are the churches convincing in their witness? Are young people unfavourably impressed by the disunity which they find amongst Christians? Do they ask for bread and receive a stone? These are questions which demand an answer.

Perhaps in our anxiety to eliminate those things which, in our estimation are an hindrance, we are in danger of reducing the actual attractive force of the gospel, robbing it of its finest and noblest power of appeal to youth. Sometimes a policy has been favoured which, in effect, amounts to compromise. An attempt to hide the rugged

#### REALITY OF THE CROSS

has been made because it was feared that it would prove a stumbling-block in the path of those whom it was sought to influence. In order to make the widest appeal the pathway of Christian discipleship has been presented in as pleasant a form as possible. The demands of the Cross have not been made too comprehensive or exacting. Separation has been carefully kept in the background; consecration has been made optional rather than conditional to the Christian life. Allowance, it is urged, must be made for the peculiar period in which we live. We are told that we must not

# t om of Youth

By Pastor E. C. W. BOULTON

expect too much of young people; we must be prepared to accommodate ourselves to the modern mind and mood. But in the endeavour to avoid anything approaching an ultra-Victorian puritanism have the churches swung over to an opposite extreme? Have they become too conciliatory—too adaptable—too apologetic, and thus actually lost more than they have gained.

Leaders of Christian activities have often been exercised by the question, "What will make the most powerful appeal to modern young men and women? In attempting an answer to this question there has been considerable difference of opinion as shown by the many experiments made and the many schemes launched. Some have been the advocates of *novelty* as a means of capturing young people. The introduction of a daring sensationalism into the programme of the Church has been advised. That which would startle youth into attention, and arouse it from the

## LETHARGY OF INDIFFERENCE

into which it has fallen. "The end justifies the means," is a plausible excuse for methods which to say the least are questionable. But is this true? Would it not be safer and wiser to say that the end should *determine* the means?

Does the history of evangelism justify sensational methods? Is not a large percentage of the success thus obtained rather superficial? There is generally, sooner or later, a costly reaction to such methods. The excitement created, when it has evaporated, as unfortunately it often does, leaves an aftermath of unsatisfied longing. It is well in this connection not to confuse fire with fireworks. The latter are certainly spectacular but very ephemeral.

Others regard the *emotional appeal* as most likely to secure the desired results. But here we must not lose sight of the fact that whilst emotion cannot be ruled out as a factor in soul-winning, yet as a foundation upon which to build strong and steadfast Christian character it is rarely, if ever, satisfactory. The ethical aspect of evangelism must not be lost in the emotional, especially in seeking to win young people for Christ. We must have moral intensity as well as spiritual fervour, and this is the product of the Word of God. I venture to say that we do the youth of this period

an injustice if we suggest that they will only respond to the sensational and emotional appeal. Methinks that the Christian Church will

## CLAIM HER GREATEST CONQUESTS

along the line of sanctified reasoning. We must show the *reasonableness* of the Christian evangel. Paul "reasoned" with Felix. Come let us "reason together" is the divine invitation of Isaiah's prophecy. And the basis of all true soul-convincing reasoning must be the Word of God.

Young people of the twentieth century need a message that will rouse them to revolt against sin and selfishness in every shape and form. As someone has aptly written, "It is a stimulus and not a sedative that is required." We must give them a true interpretation of Jesus, and this will mean that the Cross will be central in our lives as it was in His. Not merely meeting the bare demands of religious respectability, but knowing something of the "burnt offering" life.

It would be most profitable for the Church to face up to facts and inquire, "What have we to offer the young people in these times?" Theological ideals? Yes, but these will fail to arouse enthusiasm or inspire devotion. If the Church can translate those same ideals into everyday life; if the spirit of the Cross can find its expression and interpretation in human experience, and all of life's relationships can be sanctified and glorified by it, then the youth of the age will open their ears and their hearts to the mastership of Christ. It is when the Church becomes sacrificial that she will

## CONQUER THE CHRISTLESS.

She cannot save herself and others.

The Christian Church must make the young people of these days take her seriously. They should be impressed with her sincerity and reality; with the depth of her convictions; with the purity of her motives, and with the balance of her vision. They must be shown that the Christian life offers an arena where deeds of chivalrous courage may be done; that in the lists of everyday experience a crown of imperishable honour and glory may be won.

There is a real thirst in youthful hearts to-day which finds expression in the vain pursuit of satisfaction in the world. Yet beneath the outer crust of carelessness and unconcern for religious things there are spiritual aspirations waiting to be met. Let the churches realise their redemptive vocation and move out into a great and noble crusade to woo and win these unclaimed lives. God will honour such effort and we shall soon be on the way to glorious revival.

Would that all denominational interests could be swallowed up in the larger and more vital and urgent demands of a nation-wide and world-wide effort to win

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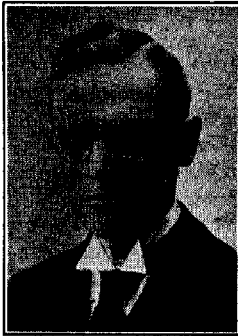


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WHAT a need there is for us as Crusaders to always be at our best, so that in every service that we render we shall give the utmost satisfaction to the Master whom we serve. And the best means the utmost offering of ourselves—service into which our whole being fails to enter is unworthy of those who march beneath the blood-red banner of the Cross. There must be no self-sparing or self-saving spirit to mar our ministry or

His omnipotence; not upon our emptiness, but His fulness; not upon our meagre resources but upon His boundless, limitless wealth of grace and power, which is always available to those in need.

The conquest of difficulties and dangers lies open to the youngest believer who treads in the "train of His triumph." All evil forces that fling themselves so threateningly athwart our path may be swept before the all-omnipotent energy of the Holy Ghost—that power with which Christ has promised to invest every one of His followers. The greater life's handicaps, the sweeter the joy of overcoming. Perhaps hard-pressed by trial, and sorely perplexed by thronging discouragements, yet never utterly discomfited or completely baffled. Sometimes driven to bay, but always ultimately victorious through Christ the Lord. At times beaten to our knees, but only to discover more fully how complete is our defence in Jesus and how thoroughly sufficient are our resources in Him. That



## A Message from the Secretary-General

Although unable to take active part in National Crusader Week this year, yet I am privileged to follow its efforts with the keenest interest and earnest prayer for its success. It is a united campaign to win the youth of our land for Christ. But in viewing the magnitude of the effort let us not forget that its success depends on the individual. Let the goal of every Elim Crusader be to win at least one soul for Christ during this week. Who can measure the results of such an attack on the kingdom of darkness and such an ingathering to the kingdom of God?

—E. J. Phillips.

leaven our labour, but that glorious self-surrender that makes the possession of power possible.

Sometimes we are tempted to regard our opportunities as trifling compared to the measure of capacity that we possess. Let us not forget that even the smallest sphere may serve as an arena in which the most signal triumphs may be gained for God, and that in the lists of straitened circumstances the most noble virtues may be displayed. Faithfulness to-day will fit us for larger responsibilities to-morrow. One writer of repute says, "dignify the smallest summons by the greatness of your response." It is surely within the reach of the humblest Elim Crusader to give God a big response to His call. Such surrender will result in spiritual expansion and enlargement, and lead to a closer co-operation with God in all His plan for our lives. No ministry to which we are drawn by the will of God should be treated as trivial—it may involve issues the magnitude of which to-day we are unable to foresee.

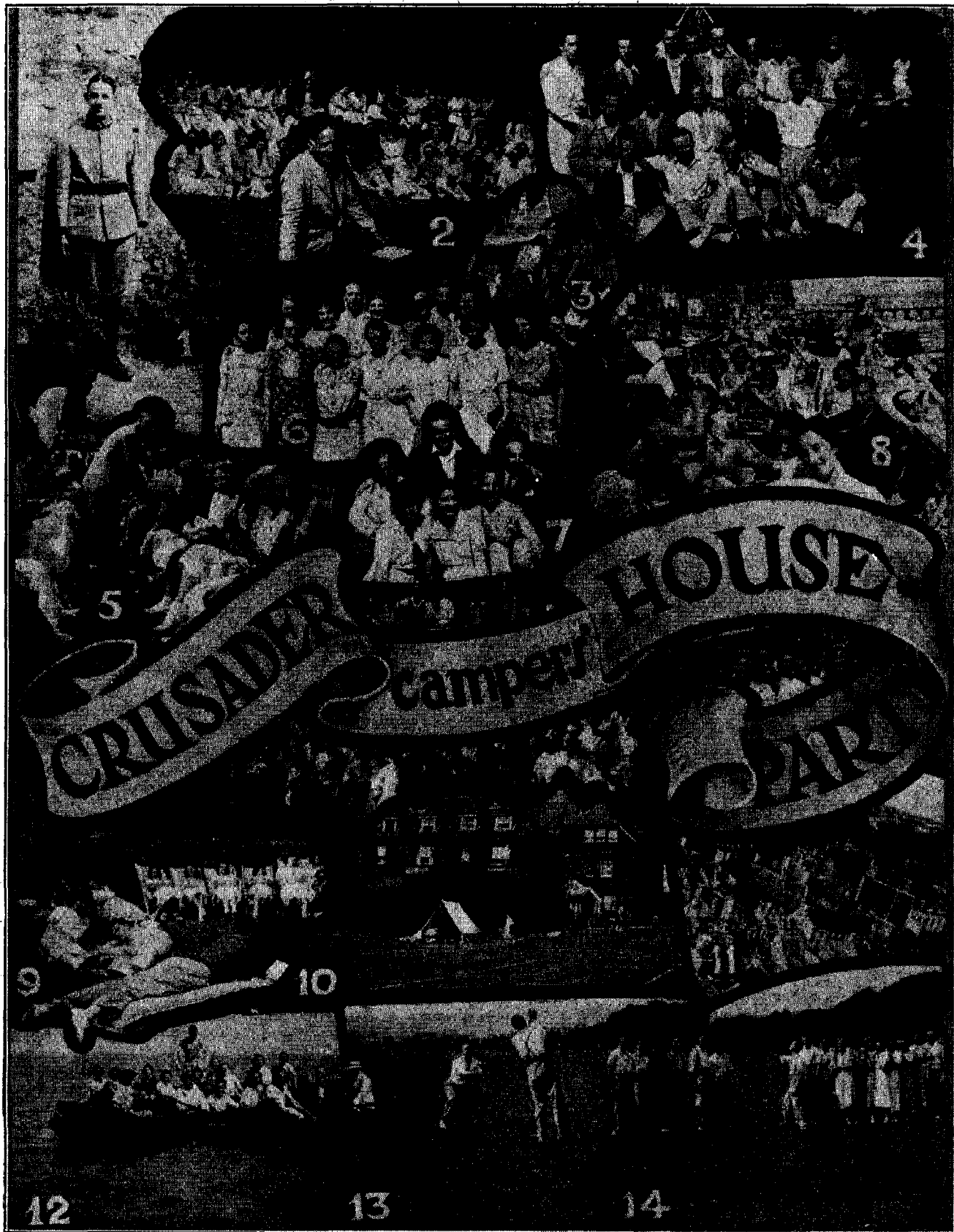
To those of our young people who are frequently assailed by an overwhelming sense of their own inefficiency and who possibly suffer much from the fear of failure in any enterprise which they attempt for Christ, we would quote the words of one whose knowledge of the life of victory was extensive. He said, "no one in league with Jesus Christ need fear Satan." Let us lay the emphasis not upon our impotence, but

glorious word "saved to the uttermost" just means as much as we dare believe—it denotes a destiny that dazzles—an experience that exhilarates—a transformation that transcends our highest thought, and leaves us gazing with breathless awe and wonder upon the eternal to-morrow.

### Key to photos on opposite page.

1. French sentry at Boulogne.
2. Mr. Craig gives Bible reading on lawn.
3. Keeping cool on the beach.
4. Some of "the boys."
5. Lunch en route for Boulogne.
6. The Birmingham contingent.
7. The staff.
8. Picnic on the beach.
9. Afternoon siesta.
10. St. Helena's.
11. Boulogne from the belfry.
12. Cruise in the English Channel.
13. "Well held, sir!"
14. Lining up for podex.

(Photos arranged by Pastor D. A. Vanstone).



# Love's Choice

*Thy God is my God . . . shall even death part thee and me?—Ruth i. 16, 17, Spurrell.*

**S**HE is standing there—wondering—though without a doubt as to the next step. Behind her lies her home, and her own country, and comfort. Ahead lies a strange land and strangers who would refuse her permission to worship their one true God, Jehovah—for she was one of the hated Moabites.

Her sister had said her farewell and is waiting for her to accompany her back. Ruth feels the pull of the unseen though it comes through the tangible. The sad widow woman before her has been bereft of her sons and is returning penniless to her own land. Two things draw Ruth—she loves Naomi—they have been woven together in their sorrow, and what is there like sorrow for revealing true love. She cannot leave her now, alone. And then she has learned to trust in Jehovah. So very simply she puts into words her heroic decision—"Thy God is my God . . . and shall even death part thee and me?" Ruth knows something better than the conventional vow which lasts merely "till death us do part."

To Naomi it meant unspeakable comfort, this unreserved surrender and unqualified devotion on the part of her daughter-in-law. She presses the point no longer that she has nothing whatever to give Ruth. Love gives itself and expects the same response. Many would have selfishly monopolised such a devotion, but Naomi seeks rest for the daughter, who all the village knew was "better to her than ten sons."

Ruth puts her vow into practice and quietly labours to support her mother-in-law. She has followed fully, and now the El Shaddai, the One who satisfies—as Naomi loves to call Jehovah—steps in to bring the abundant reward.

It is a strange love story. A wealthy man, probably in the prime of life, passing through his fields in harvest time—sees the young widow gathering the ears left behind by his reapers. A poor subsistence usually. It must be her quiet modesty that attracts him, and he has heard of her devotion to Naomi. Heart leaps to heart—in all the ways that he can he shows her kindness, and Ruth knows no fear when Naomi tells her to make a bold bid for his protection and claim him as her kinsman-redeemer. She has learned to trust Jehovah through love, and now another new love strips from her all fear as she quietly takes her place at his feet claiming his protection. It is one of those things

that only love can do. Love makes radiant and so simple the utter giving of itself, and the claiming of its rights.

She shows her character here again. She is out-and-out. She follows fully. On the day of her choice it was "Orpah kissed . . . but Ruth clave." She is among those who follow fully, and so she is fully satisfied. Naomi had said, "The Lord hath brought me home . . ." and to Ruth, the stranger—who made her choice when all seemed cold and cheerless—it indeed proved *home*. Home first in the sense that she had come to trust under the wings of Jehovah, and then home because He who "setteth the solitary in families," gave her all that her woman's heart desired.

There comes a time of choice in every life that has heard the call of God. It is to take up the Cross and follow Him, and the choice is made when all ahead seems cold and cheerless, strange and hard. Ruth teaches us what heroic resolution means, and also to quietly and steadily follow on our choice by a life true to our vow. We have heard His voice. Love makes its claim and our choice cannot be but to follow Him whatever the cost may be.



[Walker Art Gallery. Reproduced by permission of the Corporation of Liverpool.]

## Ruth and Naomi.

Orpah and Ruth are pictures of Law and Grace; just the difference between the perfunctory fulfilling of duty and that warmth of love that follows fully. The difference between the one who merely professes and the one who enters into possession. One is cold and lifeless—the other full of warm force and energy.

When our choice is made, we must like Ruth go steadily on. But God is never our debtor, He will step in and bring us to full satisfaction in Himself—to our home. If we think for a moment we shall realise that all we can desire lies in those two wonderful words, *love and home*. When the door is shut and the world shut out, and we shut in with those we love in the warmth of home, when sorrow, famine, and hardship are things of the past—we are at rest—satisfied. And so it is spiritually.

My Home is God Himself; Christ brought me there;  
I laid me down within His mighty Arms,  
He took me up, and safe from all alarms,  
He bore me where no foot but His hath trod

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I heard Him call, "Come follow,"  
That was all—  
The world grew dim,  
My soul went after Him;  
Who would not follow if  
they heard Him call?

# THE ANNUAL BREATH OF HEAVEN

Elim Boys' Camp, Compton Bay, Isle of Wight

By Pastor P. N. CORRY

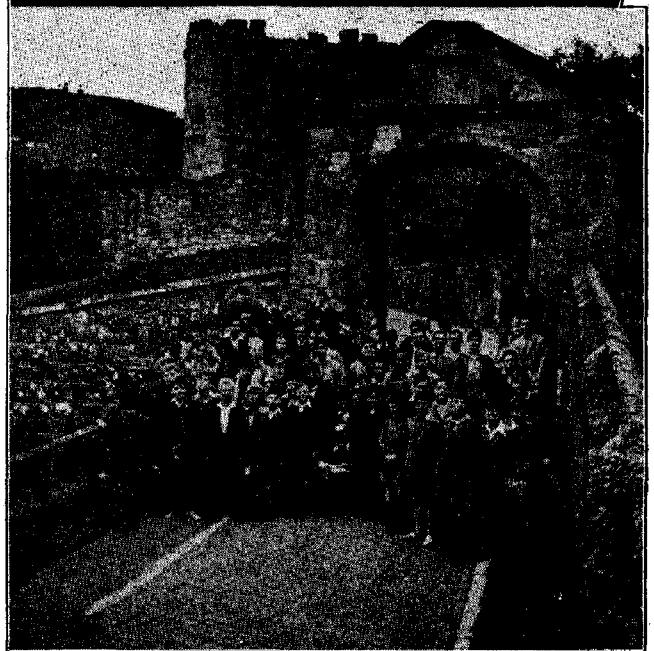
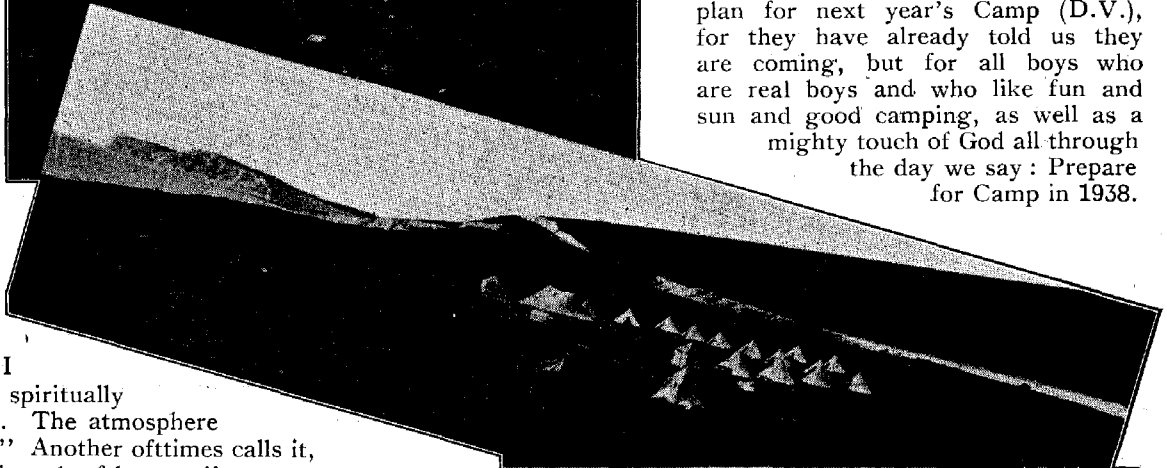
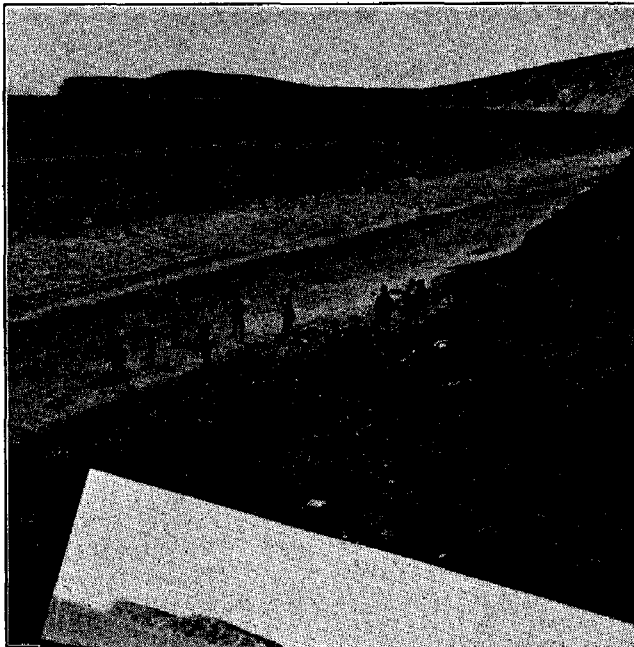
CAMPING is over for another year, but the memory of those glorious days at Compton Bay are not, and in the hearts of some of us never will be. Much prayer had gone up to the throne of God and we can truly say that not one word failed of His good promises. One fellow writing from a university in the west says: "It was superb from first to last. I

am refreshed spiritually and physically. The atmosphere was immense." Another oftentimes calls it, "My annual breath of heaven."

The position of Camp was everything that could be desired and the bay ideal both for sports and for bathing. Shall we ever forget the fun of surf bathing, the Doc's yell of "Pansy," or the spills from the canoes as we tried to get through the breakers, or the lovely swims in the clearest sea, which John continually reminded us was "just like the Mediterranean," only without any submarines?

The food this year, with the kind attention of Evangelist W. Evans and the Sergeant Cook, was, if anything, better and as plentiful as ever. We wonder if "Ginger" has got over his fifth sausage yet, or if the Padre has finished feeding yet?

From early morning, when some of us got up at the sound of the Commandant's bucket and cup, until



the last quiet moment at night when so many came to know Jesus as a personal Saviour and the greatest Pal any boy could have, the meetings on the cliff, with the sound of the surf pounding on the beach below seeming to whisper "Amen" to the touch of God that swept over our souls, will never be forgotten. One does not like to count heads but this we know that every unsaved boy that came to Camp yielded to the Lord of glory before we left for home, and some who had never been in touch with Elim are now linked in the fellowship.

It is not necessary to remind those that came this year to save up and plan for next year's Camp (D.V.), for they have already told us they are coming, but for all boys who are real boys and who like fun and sun and good camping, as well as a mighty touch of God all through the day we say: Prepare for Camp in 1938.

Top picture: Compton Bay.  
 Centre picture: The Camp site.  
 Lower picture: Campers at Carisbrooke Castle.



# FRONT LINE DISPATCHES

## DEVONIAN PROGRESS

A note of victory and praise to the Lord for blessings bestowed upon His people. Hungry souls have been filled with the Holy Spirit and blessed times are being experienced in the Crusader meetings. Pastor D. Vanstone's ministry has resulted in a deeper walk with the Master. The young people are looking to the Lord for greater things in the days ahead.

## WELSH CRUSADERS

The Crusaders at Aberdare are still maintaining their strength, and the spiritual life of the young people is growing, and many have their feet planted on the "Rock of Ages." The weekly meetings are looked forward to with much joy, and the messages both in word and song have proved a means of uplift to those assembled in the house of the Lord. The presence of the Lord will be manifest throughout Crusader Week we are confident, and the young people will take this opportunity of winning others for the Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

## THE ULSTER CRUSADER CHOIR

By Pastor L. Knipe.

As a guest and not as a member, I am writing of a very happy day with the members of the Ulster Crusader Choir. We left Belfast for Newcastle, happily packed in a saloon carriage (by the way we used two on the return), so fresh air was scarce, but we were all eagerly looking forward to the open spaces, refreshing bathes, and altogether a good time.

Mr. John Bell (the conductor of the U. C. C.) as lively and enthusiastic as any member of his choir, directed the games with beach-ball and tug-o'-war teams, and several male members of the choir took advantage of being by the sea, and enjoyed a good "dip."

It was a grand time of recreation and this splendid body of young men and women responded to the call of the sea and the country and enjoyed to the full the blessings of God who has made the world so beautiful, "giving us all things richly to enjoy."

Mr. Bell had arranged an open air meeting as a finale, and was not disappointed. Although other open air meetings were in progress we were able to join a little band of Christians and witness in Newcastle to the salvation from sin—to joy and eternal life through the Lord Jesus Christ.

## HUDDERSFIELD CRUSADERS IN HOSPITAL VISITATION

Lead me to some soul to-day,  
O teach me, Lord, just what to say,  
Friends of mine are lost in sin,  
And cannot find their way;  
Few there are who seem to care,  
And few there are who pray;  
Melt my heart and fill my life,  
Give me one soul to-day.

The prayer and desire of every Crusader in this branch is, in the words of

this beautiful chorus, that they should bring precious souls to the Lord.

We praise God for the blessed experiences of the past few months.

We have had the joy of ministering once again in the St. Luke's Hospital, and we left the ward with the dear people weeping for joy with the glorious assurance that Jesus cares.

The Huddersfield Happy Octette Songsters have brought much blessing into the Sunday evening gospel service with their Foursquare smiles and delightful harmony.

There have been definite results from the open air meetings held in the villages around. We feel encouraged to "go into the highways and the byways and bring them in," knowing that Jesus is with us, and that we can do all things through Christ that strengthens us.

Oh we have so much to thank God for in calling us to be Crusaders for Him, for in this work we find satisfaction, and life more abundant than the old world can offer.

Greetings in the name of the Lord to all other Crusaders.

## BLESSING AT HENDON

The Crusaders at this branch are experiencing blessed times as they meet every week. The communion services of the past few months have been hallowed times; truly the Lord Himself has been in the midst. Also around the Word of God we have been conscious of the Spirit's work of illumination, as the pages of Holy Writ have been made plain. Does Christ satisfy the young of this branch? Wholeheartedly we say "Yes! Praise the Lord!"

## SCOTTISH STALWARTS DUNFERMLINE CRUSADERS' ACTIVITIES

The Crusaders of Dunfermline praise God for all His manifold blessings. Although the numbers are not large, we prove, as we meet week by week, that God is where the twos and threes are gathered in His Name.

During the summer months we have visited various districts in the town and distributed tracts, at the same time inviting the people to the meetings. Also open airs have been held in the surrounding villages, and we believe that God's Word, which has been faithfully proclaimed, shall not return unto Him void, but shall accomplish that which He pleases.

As we start our winter work we are praying that our meetings shall increase, and that we shall see the fruits of our summer activities.

## SPECIAL CRUSADER NIGHT AT ST. LEONARDS

The St. Leonards' branch is experiencing the blessing of the Lord. Every week the meetings take a different form, such as Literary Night (when each Crusader brought articles they had read and which had proved a blessing to them; these are read and their special spiritual

significance pointed out), Hymnology Night, and Popular Advertisements and so on, each of which proved not only interesting, but helpful.

On a recent evening the Crusaders took charge of the service, two of our number preaching the Word and others proclaiming the love of God through song and recitation. We do praise the Lord that we felt His presence with us, and many were drawn closer to Him.

## SWINDON CRUSADERS Testimony at the Race Course

Ceaseless activity in the open air has been our pleasure this summer. With cycles, decorated with the Word of God, the young men have journeyed to Gloucester, Bath, and London. Sunday afternoon sees the young men either at the motor-cycle races or in the villages, proclaiming the grace of God. Monday evenings has also been a time of open air witness. Nothing like open air treatment to build strong Christians.

## BIRMINGHAM VISITORS AT PENZANCE

Blessings and Baptisms

Penzance Crusaders are enjoying real good times of blessing. Recently four Birmingham Crusaders paid us a visit, and we greatly enjoyed their ministry in word and song. We are waiting and expecting God to bless in a mighty way, and pour out His Holy Spirit. Two Crusaders have already experienced this wonderful blessing.

## KENSINGTON TEMPLE Crusaders' Full Programme

The Crusaders at Kensington have been greatly blessed during the last few months as all members can testify. The attendances have increased and during some meetings late-comers have had to be satisfied with a seat outside the door.

Through our ministry with the Kensington Choir the Crusaders have been pressing forward in service for the Master. A recent meeting was conducted in the open air. Full number attended, and the local back-street became a sanctuary. Windows were opened and the neighbours stood in their doors listening to the Word of God and the ministry of song.

At a recent missionary meeting, Pastor and Mrs. Thomas were present and various members of the Missionary Band took part. We were greatly strengthened by Mrs. Thomas's address about the work in Spain, and were encouraged to pray more earnestly for missionary endeavour. The enthusiasm of the simple converts in Spain was an impetus to us in the homeland, with all our advantages, to dedicate more fully our lives to Christ.

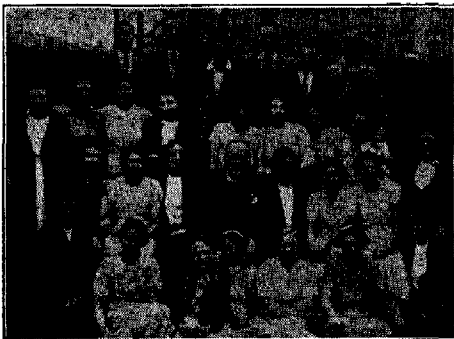
We thank God for the rich fellowship that the Elim Crusader Movement affords. The happiness of youth devoted to Christ abounds in all our gatherings. Our rambles have helped us to know each other in a way other than just meeting in the hall, and have proved a means to closer fellowship and unity.

# More Representative Groups of Elim Crusaders



**A WORTHY  
SCOTTISH  
CONTINGENT**

**The Glasgow  
City Temple  
Crusader  
Choir.**



**A TYPICAL WELSH BRANCH  
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Cooper)**



**SMILING CRUSADERS OF THE SUNNY SOUTH (EASTBOURNE)  
with Pastor and Mrs. J. R. Moore**

### NATIONAL CRUSADER WEEK

Whilst Elim Crusaders who are members of scores of branches large and small, scattered throughout Great Britain and Northern Ireland, are uniting in aggressive evangelistic endeavour, and we believe a goodly number will be tasting the joys of goodly success, there will be many Unattached Crusaders and young people overseas eagerly awaiting news of the results of this Campaign. How they long for the time when there will be a National Crusader Week effort in their town or village! However, we believe that they are one with us in this the third Crusader Week, and that their prayers will be mingling with ours as we petition the Throne of Grace for the youth of our nations.

To Unattached Crusaders and Members of our Fellowship Links at home and in other lands we would say "God bless you! Thank you for uniting with us in prayer during this special week."

—LINK MAKER.

**A  
Representative  
Group of the  
Great  
Metropolis.**



# Is Prison Work Worth While ?

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frequently visitors quite unintentionally stare curiously at the poor prisoner and he feels like a caged exhibit at a Zoo. But these God-sent people radiated pure love and nothing else. It was very fortunate, perhaps that the rule did not allow any address. The testimony was all the stronger for silence all but the message of song. One man next to me wept and later to my knowledge found the Saviour. I returned at the end of the afternoon to my cell and gave my heart to Jesus Christ for ever."

Here is another letter which reads: "Meeting the London Crusader Choir for the first time on — at — Prison I was overwhelmed with a sense of shame.

"To me the singers in white represented Christ and Christianity, and I black with sin stood for Satan and evil.

"What a comparison! After listening to the choir for a few moments something within me said you must repent and endeavour to make amends for the wrong you have done. These words flashed through my mind, 'Come unto Me all that travail and are heavy laden and I will refresh you.' I decided there and then to follow Christ, and to

### LET HIM GOVERN MY LIFE.

"I do believe that Christ, last Sunday, used the Crusader Choir as an instrument to get in touch with me a sinner."

We could continue with many more testimonies such as these, and could add the various occasions where in all parts of the country unexpected and to our surprise men have stopped us in public thoroughfares, gripped our hand, and warmly testified to the uplift and of new hope found in life through such ministry.

There are others, too, we know, who could also give their experiences in this glorious work, and who week by week are giving their time and services in these places. We think of ex-Chief Officers J. Pearson and J. M. Lyndon, Engineer R. Saunders, Hospital Officer Harding, Messrs. D. J. Craig, J. Tamplin, etc., through whose untiring labours many precious lives have found and are finding Christ, also Mrs. J. McWhirter, Pastors P. N. Corry, R. E. Darragh, and

A. W. Edsor, whose song ministry has blessed thousands.

Readers, therefore, pray on, that the present ministry which includes visits of various Elim Crusader Choirs to over twenty of H.M. Prisons and Borstal Institutions, with the preaching of the Word; the Bible lectures by Elim ministers and friends; the supplying of Elim gramophone records and the *Evangel* weekly; teaching of hymns and choruses, etc., will result in an ever-increasing

### WAVE OF BLESSING

and that real revival will be the outcome of such intensive sowing of the seed of the Word of Life.

Some of our Crusaders are nobly sacrificing much to maintain this work, demanding as it does constant physical and financial effort and strain. We therefore appeal to you, reader, to help us by your prayers and also in a definite practical way, by your personal gift towards the Prison Fund. No gift is too small.

We cannot pass without paying a tribute to the many governors, chaplains, and other officials, whom it has been our privilege to meet. To witness their noble work and to find the earnestness and desire that those under their care might be encouraged, helped, and brought to a knowledge and experience of the power of God in their lives. In this way too, our services have blessed them; some have written us, saying, "It is such work as yours that makes us feel that all efforts in this direction are worth while"; and another says, "You bring with you all such a wonderful spirit and one can feel it. I have no doubt you pray much about your work and I believe God honours your faith. May God bless you." Just one more will we quote from a chaplain, "I should value a place in your prayers, for my one desire is to bring these men to know the Lord Jesus Christ."

Is prison work worth while? Only in eternity shall we know to the full the fruits of such service to win men and women for Christ and His kingdom. Meanwhile we praise God for such priceless privileges in allowing us to be ambassadors of the Cross.

# The Conquest of the Kingdom of Youth

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the youth of this land for Christ and the Kingdom. As far as is possible and practicable all Christian hearts and hands should be joined in a big offensive with the capture of young lives as the objective. To do this there must be willingness to change the emphasis from the secondary to the primary—from the non-essential to the things that really count for eternity. To make creative co-operation actual and effectual in Christian witness and fellowship.

We thank God with full hearts for all He has wrought through this Elim work in the days that are past—for all the thousands of young lives which have been swept into the Kingdom as a result of its various ministries. It all goes to show what can be accom-

plished by means of wholehearted and Spirit-filled effort. But what God has already done is as the cloud of promise on the horizon compared to that which He is prepared to do in the coming days.

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\* If you cannot engage in any active work \*  
\* yourself, you can do a good deal by \*  
\* cheering on others.—D. L. Moody. \*  
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