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AMAZING FIRST WEEK OF PIONEER CAMPAIGN ; 325 DECISIONS

By Mr. D. J. Ingram

(Elder of Elim Church, Pontypridd)

PERHAPS only the campaigner himself knows how much depends upon the first meeting of a pioneer campaign. It can make or mar!

As I travelled to join the party my thoughts were dwelling upon this newest venture of faith. These ministers had the courage to trust God and to commence revival meetings in a city where they knew no one, and where there was no Elim membership to give support.

There was little to encourage Rev. Ken Matthew, Rev. Eldin Corsie and Rev. Richard Lighton on that first night of June 2nd. The dark clouds which had hung ominously over the city all afternoon had by tea time brought torrential rain accompanied by lightning and fearful rolls of thunder. This weather continued until well past the starting time for the first service. All this, plus the mad ringing of alarm bells as the fire brigade raced past the Stuart Hall, seemed to me to be a most depressing and disappointing beginning for a campaign. I felt that the evangelist, an entire stranger to the city, must be already discouraged, but I was mistaken. The prayers of the saints do not go unanswered. Unbelievably, people were queuing in the rain and seemed heedless of the lightning. There was an unexpected surprise for Mr. Matthew and the team: a coach load of Colchester converts with their minister, Rev. A. Greeves, came to support that first gathering. What a pleasure to see their enthusiasm and to listen as some testified

publicly to having been healed only three weeks before. A man with a growth on his spine told how the growth had withered and his deafness had been banished. A man whose arm had been paralysed demonstrated his ability to use it for the first time in thirty-eight years. This must surely encourage the faith of the Norwich people. What an amazing first-night congregation, several hundreds singing as though the campaign was a month old. In this Norwich is unique. None of the usual first-night aloofness, no suspicion and doubt, just a warm and ready response as though the people of Norwich had been waiting and waiting for this a long time. No attempt by the party to work up any emotion, just a straightforward service with suitable hymns, then a powerful address and forty-five converts. The appeal did not last more than a minute or so—that has been a feature here all through the first week, converts respond immediately and finally.

Each night has seen an increased congregation, and as one week was completed 325 men and women had decided for Christ. Amazing scenes were witnessed in the healing sessions. Mr. Matthew was praying for over an hour most nights and long lines of people were coming to the platform for prayer. Many times in this week I heard the spontaneous applause which heralded some miraculous deliverance. There was the man who had been injured three

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My Life— A Pageant of Triumph

By **D. J. Green** (*Minister of Elim Church, Weymouth*)

MAGNIFICENT thought! "Wherever I go, thank God, He makes my life a constant pageant of triumph in Christ . . ." (2 Corinthians 2:14, Moffatt). In these days when so many people seem to weave around themselves a cocoon of care it is the priceless privilege of the Christian to live a life of victory. When seeking to develop this victorious life *loyalty* is the keyword.

1. Loyalty to God's Way

(a) *Undeserved love.* There are two things which cause defeat—sin and death—and to triumph over these we must come God's way and realise that He has shown us an undeserved love, for "while we were yet sinners Christ died for us." Christ's death was no defeat, it was a victory. We read in 1 Corinthians 15:56: "The sting of death is sin; and the strength of sin is the law." Christ fulfilled the law (Romans 10:4) and placed us under grace, so we can say with Paul, "O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?" Like the bombs during the war which had their detonators removed, rendering them useless and powerless, death has been robbed of its sting as far as the Christian is concerned. Even in the face of sin and death the Christian can have the victory. Through the undeserved love of Christ our lives are made a "pageant of triumph."

(b) *Undefeated leader.* A glance at many of the translations of 2 Corinthians 2:14 shows the secret of triumph—it is *in Christ*. J. B. Phillips says, "He leads us on His own triumphant way." Moffatt says, "He makes my life a constant pageant of triumph in Christ." There is no doubt that in every sphere much of the success of any venture depends upon good leadership. It is a wonderful thing for any team or army to feel they have many victories behind them, and this is an incentive to advance. For the Christian there is tremendous confidence in the fact

that our leader has never been vanquished, but is an undefeated conqueror. He has won, so we can win. He conquered, so we should conquer. The Christian's war cry is:

"There is victory for me . . .

In the blood of Christ my Saviour

There *is* victory."

We can conquer by following the Lord Jesus, our undefeated leader.

2. Loyalty to God's Word

(a) *Unmovable faith.* People come to me and say, "Why is it you are always 'on top'?" I certainly wish this description were always true, as it is my belief that a Christian should always be on the victory side. You ask someone, "How are you?" and often the answer is "All right under the circumstances." I am sure this is wrong, because Christians should not be "under the circumstances" but "above the circumstances." The Christian is told in 1 Corinthians 15:58 to be "stedfast, unmoveable," and herein lies a great secret of victorious living. Some people suck everything up like a thirsty sponge, while others are like blotters—they soak it all in but get it all backwards. Christian, you are called upon to be discriminating, discreet and dependable. This modern world with all its prosperity has brought instability. Everything comes too easily—men change their jobs as easily as they change their clothes, and this attitude has brought instability in the Christian world too. If, however, we are to live our lives as a pageant of triumph we must have an unmovable faith.

(b) *Unadulterated fact.* I heard the story of a missionary who used to ask the milkman to bring the cow to the door and milk the cow on the doorstep—apparently this was the only way he could ensure getting 100 per cent milk and not two-thirds water! The modernist has taken the zest out of Christian

living by watering down the Gospel. The Gospel demands high standards of living, and to enjoy God's best these ideals must be maintained. In 1 Peter 2:2 we are told to "desire the sincere milk of the word," i.e. the unadulterated milk. This spiritual food is essential for spiritual growth. As fundamental Christians let us boldly take our stand for the truth of the Bible as an unadulterated fact. "A pageant of triumph" will then be a good description of our lives.

3. Loyalty to God's Work

(a) *Unmistakable scent.* J. B. Phillips translates the last part of 2 Corinthians 2:14, "We Christians have the unmistakable 'scent' of Christ." This should be true of all Christians, but unfortunately it is not always so. There should be a beauty, a manliness, an uprightness, a fragrance or "scent" in general that is the hallmark of our Christianity. We should never be ashamed to confess Christ, but there should be no need to say we are Christians—people should be able to see we are Christians. In the history of the Early Church we read concerning the disciples that the people "took knowledge of them that they had been with Jesus." We are told that when Moses came down from the mountain after a time of fellowship with God his face "shone," and I am sure that men like Samuel, Isaiah, Jeremiah and John the Baptist had something about them that immediately spoke of God.

There has been a tendency recently to "let slip" some of our distinguishing features so that many Christians could never be recognised in the crowd.

The Rose of Sharon has a distinguishing scent, and even at a distance its perfume penetrates the dreary desert, and as followers of Christ we should have that "unmistakable scent" if we are to be "a pageant of triumph."

(b) *Undeterred sincerity.* Moffatt speaks of "a man of sincerity" in his rendering of 2 Corinthians 2:17, and here we have another vital clue to the life of an overcoming Christian. We may deceive ourselves that we are living up to our beliefs, but we can never deceive an onlooker. The unsaved person is very quick to detect any insincerity in a professing Christian. So often they point the finger at our actions and say, "And you say you are a Christian." Any insincerity will rarely pass the notice of other people and will certainly never escape the notice of God. There are many difficulties which try the faith of the strongest Christian—there are the sarcastic sneers of the sceptic and the unpleasant utterances of the unsaved. These things will crush the insincere, but there is nothing that can gainsay the sincere Christian. It has been said, "I cannot hear what you say—what you are speaks too loudly." I trust it can never be said of us that we are inconsistent in our Christianity, but that we always have an undeterred sincerity.

Finally let me say that there are no short cuts to success. Success requires pains and brains, and in the Christian life there is no easy way to victory. We must at all times be loyal to God's way, loyal to God's Word, and loyal to God's work. Our lives will then be "a constant pageant of triumph—in Christ!"

DID YOU SEE

Last year approximately 600 Elim members and friends went to Bournemouth for the Elim Annual Conference.

You ask why?

It is THE annual meeting place for Elim fellowship which must be experienced to be fully appreciated.

It is an opportunity for a late summer holiday (Bournemouth is known as the "all season holiday resort") with a first-class spiritual programme (four public meetings during the evenings—the large public Communion service on Wednesday morning).

It is . . . well, we could go on like this for a long time but space is limited. And so we recommend you to save time, so saving disappointment, and write now to:

Rev. S. Penney, 84 Namu Road, Winton, Bournemouth,

and book your place in one of Elim's many House Parties for this year's Conference.

Date: October 4th to 11th (conference dates 6th to 10th)

IT CONCERNS YOU!

OUR PREVIOUS NOTICE?



YOU CAN'T AFFORD IT?

"PSYCHOLOGISTS believe that no person should keep too much for himself. And so does the Inland Revenue . . ."—a cryptic quote from one of this month's periodicals.

Do you agree with the Inland Revenue?

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The work of God is in need of more people who will devote their talents, time, enthusiasm and bank balances to the extension of God's kingdom. These items are of no value when idle. And, strange though it may be, it is usually the people who have the ability and have the money who so often reply: "I can't afford it."

Yet Christ went farther than the psychologist, and even the tax collector. He said: "Whosoever shall seek to save his life shall lose it; and whosoever shall lose his life shall preserve it."

The word *life* here is the Hebrew idiom transferred to the Greek and means *self*. Christ was saying that those who make their own interest paramount will lose what they seek.

As we scan the world panorama of social affairs we cannot help but conclude that the spirit of the age is selfishness rather than generosity. This wild, reckless run of labour strikes finds its roots in this poisonous plot. "What are our entitlements?" is their cry. "If the innocent are trampled underfoot *en route* for our Utopia we cannot be blamed," they chorus in reply. The fever spreads, and life's joys are lost. This is the spirit of the miser, head of the clan called *les misérables*.

Christian, beware!

"You hath He quickened . . . wherein in time past ye walked, according to the course of this world, according to the prince of the power of the air, the spirit that now worketh in the children of disobedience . . ."

To give freely of one's possessions, ambitions, and

even of precious life itself, is one of the basic principles of spiritual progress. The Scripture repeatedly encourages us to be extravagant towards God; He is no man's debtor. Should we fail to act generously towards Him His plan for us is thwarted, our usefulness in His service is seriously impaired, and we are not able to take in from Christ the *full cream* of His richness. This is the principle we find threading its way through the death and resurrection of our Lord; unless we sacrifice with Him we shall not enjoy the glories of reigning with Him.

Turn over the pages of this magazine and you will observe the fruits of the gifts of God's children, your giving. Norwich is witnessing thrilling scenes of spiritual blessing; hundreds of lost souls miraculously saved from eternal death; broken, twisted, pain-filled bodies excitingly healed. Exeter—another inspiring report. Exeter moves ahead after a power-packed, aggressive burst of evangelistic effort. Coatbridge sees hundreds won for Christ, a 100-strong youth choir from among the converts. Colne, a struggling Lancashire church, revolutionised following another campaign. But what of the cost? It cannot be estimated. The vision of the evangelists and the planners, the enthusiasm and faithfulness of the leaflet distributors and prayer warriors, the sacrifice of the financial supporters and the churches which allow their pastors to go out and evangelise in spite of loss to themselves—why? Why all this? Because "it is more blessed to give than to receive." God Himself gives you the answer: Give, and it shall be given unto you.

You can't afford it?

You can't afford to evade it—the joy through giving!

J.H.D.

EDITORIAL NOTE:

We have just heard that Mrs. Woodmansey, wife of Pastor A. R. Woodmansey, has *passed away*, and extend to our brother and his family our deepest sympathy.

THE ELIM EVANGEL

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NEWS FROM NORWICH (continued)

years before when a heavy weight had fallen on his back. He stood before the evangelist, having already removed a steel corset in faith, in agony, but God instantly healed him; the pain went and the back clicked straight. The same evening a woman with cataract was prayed for. The minister asked her to look around, but she said, "I cannot see." He prayed again and said, "Look now." This time she looked and cried out, "Oh! I can see, I can see, I can see you all." Again that night I saw a man who had been deaf for twenty-five years receive his hearing. The evangelist stood a yard behind him and said, "I love Jesus." The man exclaimed, "And I love Jesus too," and turned round to shake the preacher by the hand. These things are too much for us and we weep for joy.

At the time of writing our first Sunday and first week are over. Today the Lord has done great things: a man assisted to the platform was leaning upon two sticks, he was knotted with arthritis. The Lord healed him at once. He descended the platform steps and walked straight and unaided from the front to the back of the hall. I saw him leave the meeting, and his son was carrying the sticks. Another man with deformed feet had a like experience, and after deliverance he stood and wept before the congregation and then he too made his way without a limp through the congregation.

I have watched these people coming into the hall, and I have seen them going out: their faces are radiant, they are enjoying the anointing of the Spirit of God, and I think "This is only the beginning!"

Gifts for campaign work should be sent to Evangelistic Campaign Secretary, 20 Clarence Avenue, Clapham Park, London, S.W.4.

Book Review

Divine Healing Today, by F. H. Squire (Victory Press, 3/5 post free).

This book will be a useful textbook for all those interested in Divine healing, whether they criticise or commend. The author is a well-known pioneer evangelist who has had great experience in praying for the sick in this country and abroad, and has seen God working in a miraculous way. Therefore his words and ways can be treated with respect, though they need not necessarily be accepted.

The chapter on "The Great Importance of Faith" is excellent, and those who query if healing is for

all or only for the believer, or those anointed with oil within the church, and if the latter what church, will find the answer in this book.

Above all, the writer's objective has been the glory of God and that in the Atonement provision has been made whereby man can be delivered from sin and its consequences. "Beloved, I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth" is the obvious desire of the author for all believers.

A. P. THOMAS.

Faith and Reason

Faith and Reason went out for a walk
And found there was much on which they could talk.
Their attitude differed, yet they could agree:
Faith said "I trust," but Reason "I see."
Together they went for many a mile,
Each one wearing a cheery smile,
For the sky o'erhead was brightest blue
And the flowers around had a lovely hue.
They talked of things both small and great
And nothing marred their friendly state,
As good companions they moved along:
And in each heart was a happy song.

But as the day drew near its end
The change was noted by each good friend:
The blue was giving place to grey—
Soon night would mark the close of day.
The winds grew chill as sank the sun.
Did it mean the journey done?
The darkness deepened, clouds appeared,
And now had gone the light that cheered.
They slackened speed, then stood quite still.
The road was now a rising hill
Enshrouded in the darkest pall
Wherein a traveller might fall.

Then Reason spoke, "We now must part,"
For fear had occupied his heart.
"We cannot move without the light;
I love the day but fear the night.
If I must go then I must see,
It is the only way for me."

Then Faith was sad; he loved his friend,
Was sad this friendship now must end,
And said "I go, though we must part.
I have a purpose in my heart.
'Tis true I cannot see the way
Now night has come and gone the day.
'I trust' I said when starting out,
So forth I go without a doubt.
I trust, and this will see me through,"
Then hast'ning faith was lost to view.

H. A. COURT.

Exeter Church moves ahead

By F. A. Hodge (*District Superintendent*)

THE glorious sunshine on Whit Monday which was denied to most of Britain shone in beaming blessing upon the enthusiastic crowd of Devonians awaiting the great moment of the opening of the huge Elim Providence Chapel at Exeter. The narrow Northernhay Street became a mass of expectant faces, which, in the main, beamed with a joyous expectant glow which added to the brilliance of the day. The writer was gratified to see the sense of joyous and delighted satisfaction upon the face of the minister, Rev. A. S. F. Horne, at this culmination of many months of anxiety, hope, then hope deferred, and now complete realisation, for within a few moments this magnificent building would become the new Elim Church.

The ministers made their way to the entrance, and what a difficulty it was to press through the throng. I was forcibly reminded of the poor woman with the issue who must needs touch the hem of the Master's garment.

Mr. Horne led the great audience in the singing of a hymn, then in unbelievable simplicity the door was opened. So unpretentious was the opening that, even though the writer was in the front, one was not sure if the building had been really opened or not until the procession moved inside. Maybe one was waiting for a prayer outside, or for the turning of a key. However, there was one assurance, the building was opened and Providence Chapel became Elim Providence Chapel. Photographs over, the service inside began; possibly 300 or 400 people gathered. Here again the service was conspicuous by its informality. One could not but feel the sense of joy at the work of the minister and members of the Exeter church in making this building so beautiful for the worship of God. The building, when full, should seat about 700 to 800 people at least. Much prayer should go up for the Exeter church that revival fires will burn to make this one of Elim's largest congregations.

This is certainly the culmination of the faith of God's people.

The various contingents from Devon, Cornwall and Somerset made their way, after the afternoon introductions, to the large minor hall where cups of tea were provided. Soon the time for the evening service arrived, when the huge building was packed to capacity. Rev. Wynne Lewis led the chorus singing and some of the hymns in typical Welsh enthusiastic style, and Kenneth Crocker, the very gifted Plymouth organist, played the organ with what could only be described as Spirit-filled inspiration. Rev. P. S. Brewster, who had conducted the pre-opening campaign, led the service and preached the word: ten points on ten plagues of Egypt, a most ambitious subject. However, at the close two people made a decision for the Saviour.

The singing of the Elim Bible College Students Quartet was an inspiration and a blessing, not to mention the gifted soloist, Mr. Allan Caple, one of the students.

At the close of the service about a dozen people, brandishing red cards, came forward for prayer for their bodies. Afterwards a number who expected to be disappointed because having come from a distance they were not able to get a free healing ticket had their hopes revived when Mr. Brewster kindly allowed any who had come from a distance to come forward and receive healing without a ticket. The spirit of the Lord was truly present to heal. There had been many miracles of healing during the campaign.

So ended a day of real and wonderful blessing. The churches represented returned home filled with a new joy and blessing in the knowledge that Elim was increasing and being blessed.

Congratulations Exeter; congratulations to Mr. Horne and his faithful workers. Elim is behind you in prayer.

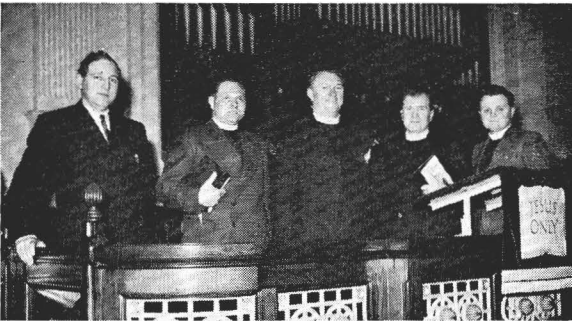
Exeter Campaign—

CHILDREN'S STRIP

Conducted by Bernard H. Norris



The opening of the new church in Exeter, with Elim ministers and a section of the crowds who filled the building.



Some of the ministers who supported the opening of the new church standing in the beautiful pulpit. From left to right: Mr. Simmonds (the solicitor), Rev. F. Hodge, A. S. F. Horne, P. S. Brewster, Wynne Lewis.



In one of the after-meeting song services Mr. Brewster invited all those who had received Divine healing to come to the platform. Over sixty people responded (some seen in this photo). Those who had been healed included persons suffering from a goitre, a war wound of 1941, and deafness.

Hello again!

There are just a few days left now for you to enter for the competition (see issue dated June 14th). I will give you the answers next week.

Following last week's report, here is news of the Sunday school anniversary of the Garretts Green, Birmingham, Sunday school. (This is a branch of the Sparkbrook church.) It is sent in by Patricia Lowe.

"Our anniversary was held on two Sundays, as we have no church of our own, and have to meet in a hall which we can use only on Sundays and Wednesdays. It was our first anniversary and we had a very blessed time.

"The primary had a short verse of a dialogue each, and the older children and teenagers recited 'The light of the world.'

"The pastor's son, Christopher, recited, 'I have such a beautiful Bible,' and another boy, Barry, recited, 'You guess what I've got in my pocket.' The other two classes also had recitations.

"The first week Pastor J. J. Morgan was the speaker, and the second week we had our own pastor, Mr. Pearson.

"We have the hall also on Wednesdays for Sunshine Corner and then a short meeting."

Thank you very much Pat. It is good to hear from our readers. Let me hear from *you*. I would like to know what you are doing in your church.

By the way, thank you for the foreign stamps you have sent (see issue dated May 17th). I have been reminded that we can use English stamps too, as long as they are valued 4d. or more—used ones of course—so send them in.

Now next week I will have the answers to our last competition, a story, and another free gift offer.

Cheerio till then, and God bless you,

BERNARD.

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THE INCOM

IN Chinese we say: "Ch'a pu to." It means "not much out," or "nearly right." Not complete; almost finished; near enough. And yet that little margin can mean total failure. The book of Judges relates how God's chosen people had failed completely to possess the promised land. They overthrew Jericho and subdued thirty-one tribes; the land was then partitioned among the twelve tribes of Israel. But small pockets of resistance were allowed to remain and in time Israel was overcome and Joshua's triumphs were neutralised by these once harmless-looking cells. The great task of conquest was uncompleted; there was only a very narrow margin, and it was so slight that it hardly seemed to matter, but it meant all the difference between total defeat and complete victory. A boxing champion once said: "The fraction of a second is the difference between a champ and a chump!"

The turning point in Saul's life was when he failed to complete His God-appointed task. The Lord had said: "Go and smite Amalek and *utterly destroy all* that they have . . ." (1 Samuel 15:3). While he destroyed utterly everything that was vile and refuse, he spared Agag, and the best of the sheep, etc. When Samuel faced him with the word of the Lord, he heard his sin of imperfect obedience described as complete disobedience; the uncompleted task was defined as rebellion and stubbornness. "Because thou hast rejected the word of the Lord, He hath also rejected thee from being king" (1 Samuel 15:23). The champion became a chump when he stopped short of complete victory.

Another vivid instance can be found in the story of Joash (2 Kings 13). Elisha was dying, and Joash saw that Israel was doomed unless God intervened in power. He appealed to the aged prophet, and was given two simple but seemingly meaningless tasks to perform. First, he was told to fire an arrow through the window; it seemed so unrelated that he could have been excused had he asked why. But he obeyed implicitly, then was told this was "the arrow of deliverance from Syria: for thou shalt smite the Syrians in Aphek, till thou have consumed them" (2 Kings 13:17). The second command was to smite the ground with arrows. He obeyed once, twice, three times . . . and quit with a shrug of the shoulders attitude of "Oh, what's the use of going on?" Therein lay his mistake; he should have exerted himself to full obedience and smitten five or six times, but he stopped too soon. The mistake was made, he could not rectify it or begin again. Two more blows and it would have been completely successful, and just so far were the cities of Israel delivered: "three times did Joash beat [Benhadad], and recovered the

cities of Israel" (2 Kings 13:25). The rest of the cities were not fully recovered because Joash had not fully obeyed the word of the Lord through Elisha. Someone said to Napoleon, in one of his pageants in Africa under the shadow of the pyramids, as his veterans were marching in review: "Emperor, what is lacking here?" "Nothing," said he, "nothing but continuance." In the same way God's work is in need of completion. It is far better to complete a small task than to leave a great one when it is almost finished. I have seen so much of my own work that I have prayed with tears "that I might finish my course with joy, and the ministry which I have received of the Lord Jesus, to testify to the Gospel of the grace of God."

Why did Joash fail? Why did he not press home his hard-won advantage and finish the job? Perhaps it was his eagerness to see the reason for doing something before finishing it. He failed because he could not act in implicit faith in the clear command from Elisha. He had just said, "smite the Syrians in Aphek till thou hast consumed them" (2 Kings 13:17). But this procedure of smiting the ground with arrows did not seem either reasonable or related, so he only half-heartedly applied himself to it. Joash hesitated because it was something he could not quite understand and he did not press far enough. He had to defeat the Syrians and he had to smite the ground with arrows. He could not see any connection between the two actions and he stopped too soon. How could drumming the earth with a handful of arrows help to defeat the Syrians? Faith gave way to sight and reason; failure was not far behind. Not many years before, Moses might have asked a similar question, faltered and Israel might have been defeated by Amalek. How were Moses' empty upraised hands going to help Israel fighting at Rephidim? Or, later, how was Jericho going to fall simply by Israel marching round it and shouting when they had completed the last circuit? How could a seventh time encompassing the city on the final day bring the walls down? Would the walls not have collapsed if they had gone round six times or five? Or, how were the Midianites going

LETE TASK

to be defeated with pitchers and torches? Gideon might have been tempted to venture against Midian with more conventional weapons. There seemed so little relationship between the objective and the procedure.

It is a deep test of a man's spirit. It is not enough to go on for a while. It is the last step that wins. Never has the world seen a more sublime event than Elijah's victory on Carmel. But the reaction of the cowardly retreat before Jezebel left the field in possession of God's enemies from which Israel never again recovered. His task on Carmel was uncompleted.

When God began the work of creation, He left nothing incomplete. "So God finished," Genesis chapter one declares; He finished "the heavens and the earth and God saw that everything He had made was good." Nothing was left over until the Sabbath Day or the following week. The same principle holds true for the rest of creation. Creation is a finished work. The most perfect work of man, whether in the realm of art or science, great or small, is still inferior to God's creation. The most perfectly wrought machine needle is still quite inferior to a bee's sting. The wings of the smallest insects are flawless and quite superior to any man-made polished surface. The smallest blade of grass is as carefully designed and made as a giant pine-tree. God's work is complete and perfect.

We read that when Moses "finished the work" (Exodus 40:33) of the Tabernacle God occupied it and filled it with His glory. Could Moses' mind have completely understood the reasons for working with acacia wood, silver sockets, linens and badgers' skins? It is highly improbable. Yet He left nothing incomplete. If he had been too prosaic, unimaginative and lacking in vision the Tabernacle would never have been finished. But God gave him a vision in the mount and his sanctified imagination saw that Tabernacle completed; this was what gave him such energy to omit nothing until it was perfect in every detail. His vision and implicit faith in God's promise to dwell in the midst of His people generated energy to complete the work. How often have our children taken effigies of Guy Fawkes and

burnt them on November 5th each year. During the war, figures of the enemy were ripped to pieces in the same way. Exactly what did this have to do with saving the Houses of Parliament from being blown up or helping the Allies to victory? Apparently little, but a visualising of the real conflict provided an enthusiasm to fight for victory. When Elisha commanded Joash to smite the ground with arrows, because he did not at the moment see Israel's enemies symbolised on the floor and beat them with the imagination and energy needed to bring complete victory, he just listlessly and lightly tapped the ground thrice and stopped. No enthusiasm or vision. He was insensible to the drama of Israel's struggle with Syria or he would have smitten five or six times. What he failed to complete in symbols he also left incomplete in fact.

"Joshua took the whole land" (Joshua 11:23). Because he finished his work "there failed not ought of any good thing which the Lord had spoken to the house of Israel" (Joshua 21:45). "Unto the uttermost . . ." was Joshua's commission and it is ours too; but after he died, his work passed into the hands of people who were not so thorough and then came declension and ruin during the period of the judges.

So often we stop and try to discover the connection between what we are told to do and what we think needs to be done, then disobey because we fail to find any. Samuel was just a "keeper of the door" and "extinguisher of lights" when Eli was high priest. But God brought about a true revival to Israel because of Samuel and not Eli; he used the caretaker and not the high priest.

Do you think that your place in life and service for Christ is too obscure to be of any real use to God? If you feel that way you are in danger of repeating the tragic blunder of Joash in your life

leaving an uncompleted task. Finishing something that appears unrelated may be the secret of an enlarged ministry. We covet a prophet's reward and yet fail in the simple qualification because a cup of cold water seems unconnected with prophecy. We wonder how we can be rewarded without uttering a single prediction; kindness to a prophet, so simple, is all that is needed.

Zechariah wrote of Nehemiah's work: "So the wall was finished in the twenty and fifth day of the month" (Nehemiah 4:15). Every brick was in place, the plaster was smoothed and every nail driven right in. Then God blessed and established it.

When Jesus began His earthly work, He said: "My meat is to do the work of Him that sent Me and to finish His work" (John 4:34). And when the

last hour came He could say: "I have finished the work which Thou gavest Me to do" (John 17:4). His last word on the Cross was: "It is finished." He did not stop short when He had called Lazarus forth from the tomb and proved His power over death. Nor was He satisfied with demonstrating His power to forgive sins simply by telling the palsied man: "Thy sins be forgiven thee." Even after Gethsemane's agony, when He triumphed over death (Hebrews 5:7), His face remained steadfast toward Golgotha. The reason, we are told, was that "He learned obedience by the things which he suffered."

Joash failed. Why? His incomplete obedience was the result of an incomplete relationship to God. He was still partially dependent upon Elisha and idolised him to a point where he could only know God's will and how to do it from Elisha. God would have accepted Joash's faith as readily as Elisha's; He is no respecter of persons. The downfall of Joash was that he did not wholly follow the Lord.

How about your service for Christ?—and mine? God has a personal will to perform and an individual programme for you and me. Do not miss it completely by not completely conforming to His will. Perhaps it may seem a remote and unrelated thing that stands in the way, but it may be the secret of revival in your home and church. A little discouragement has crept in and some work you were doing for God has been set aside. A word of welcome to a stranger, an expressed concern for some child in the neighbourhood, or next door. Your presence at the open air meeting, or just an urge to pray in secret. God does not call us to do unreasonable or impossible things, though they may not seem related at the time. But, as Paul prayed for the Thessalonian believers, "that they might know *all* the good pleasure of His goodness, and that the Lord will fulfil in them His *perfect* will." How much better it would have been if Joash had learned the verse: "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with *all* thy might." God is calling you to a complete conformity to His will—good, perfect and acceptable, and perhaps the very thing that will bring you, your church and fellowship and—who knows?—our country the blessing of a mighty revival. May God grant that it be so!

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Women's

Column

By Gladys Gorton

HOW DOES HE KNOW?

SOMEBODY once told me that you could always tell the weather by your cat, and I have discovered it to be true, you know. You watch yours and see. When the weather is sunny and warm he is out, but when it is cold, or wet and rainy, he will find the most comfortable spot and stay put. If it is going to be windy or stormy he will suddenly have mad spurts and dart around the house. When it is going to rain he will come in if he is outside, or stay in if already indoors. Now *how* does he know? How can he forecast the weather? I can always tell when we are going to have rainy, damp and dull weather by "me rheumatism," but I do not think our cat has rheumatism of any kind!

The cat knows by instinct—I suppose something like a woman's intuition, which, of course, is not always right, and, by the way, is something a man has not got and cannot understand! Instinct in animals and birds is truly amazing. A greater wonder comes over me every time I notice the return of the swallows, etc. How do they know? They return to the same locality or even the same eaves or nests each spring. God asked Job so many questions on these lines (read Job chapters 38, 39), disclosing that this "instinct" given to his creatures comes from His secret resources alone.

But what is more wonderful is to know God. Do you really know Him? You can, by coming to Him through His Son, the Lord Jesus Christ. "I am the way, the truth and the life: no man cometh unto the Father but by Me," said Jesus (John 14:6). Our being is triune, spirit, soul and body. The body encases the soul and the soul the spirit. When one is born again the spirit which is dead to God through sin is quickened and made alive (Ephesians 2:1). "The Spirit of God Himself beareth witness with our spirit that we are the children of God: and if children then heirs; heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ" (Romans 8:16, 17). This is stupendous;

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CHURCH NEWS FLASH

ELIM SUNDAY SCHOOL PARENTS' AND TEACHERS' MEETING, CHRISTCHURCH

God has so blessed our Sunday school that we felt we would like to go a step further and have a parents' and teachers' meeting. We were thrilled at the response and interest of the parents. Although all that promised did not come there was still a lovely turn out. Since those parents who did come were so blessed, we feel sure that word will get around and our next parents' and teachers' meeting will be even more successful.

The programme consisted of musical items and a tape recording of the Sunday school scholars singing choruses. We also had items about the camp, the cradle roll, and the Sunday school choir. The staff introduced themselves and explained their particular office and work. The Pastor gave a short message. Before the meeting concluded tea was served while we had an open question and discussion time. The parents participated in great interest.

We would recommend a parents' and teachers' meeting for all Elim Sunday schools. Anyone interested may write to us for a programme of our meeting if it will be of any help.

SANDIACRE

Recently we held our Sunday school anniversary, when we were all blessed by the ministry of Pastor B. J. Epton, of Long Eaton, at the afternoon and evening services. We rejoiced when the father of two of our teenagers came to the Lord, making his family of six all saved by grace Divine. One young lady also had the joy of seeing her young man surrender to Jesus, and a young lady who had brought her friend to church saw her pass from death into life. Truly it is worth all we do for Him when we see souls born again into the kingdom. Sandiacre has a vision, for without a vision the people perish.

COVENTRY PENTECOSTAL MARCH OF WITNESS

Four Elim Sunday schools took part in a great pentecostal procession held at Coventry recently. Hundreds of children marched with banners announcing their particular Sunday school. The grand weather and colourful banners created an impressive

sight as the main Coventry Salvation Army band head the happy, chorus-singing throng. The March of Witness of pentecostal youth was directed through Coventry's main thoroughfare and encircled the well-known Broadgate. The city police stopped all traffic for this central witness of our young people. The march took place between two gigantic rallies held in the afternoon and the evening at the Methodist Central Hall. By the way, all the children were provided with tea (what a gathering) and to crown the day many children accepted the Lord Jesus as their personal Saviour.

HOVE WHITSUN CONVENTION

The Word and the witness—Pentecost—in the Bible and in the believer. Such is the summing up of our Whitsun convention. Worthing and Leyton choirs were rich in their ministry. Testimonies proved the power of the unchanging Christ of God. Pastor Len Knipe's ministry was touched with the fire of Pentecost—grand!

Monday evening's large congregation sang Pastor Court's composition, "God is sending Pentecost," with great fervour, the chorus of which gave full hearts great opportunity for expression—"Glory, glory, Hallelujah!" Praise the Lord for a grand pentecostal convention.

J. J. WAY.

ELIM CHURCH, NEWCASTLE

The following report is from the *Newcastle Journal and North Mail*.

"More than 500 people filled the balconies and joined in hymn singing at a revival and baptismal service last night at the City Baths Hall, Newcastle.

"Twelve members of the Elim Church, Gloucester Street, Newcastle, afterwards stepped into the shallow end of the bath.

"The youngest was twelve-year-old Donald Brown, of Crawcrook. After testifying to their faith, they were immersed by the Rev. David Ayling, minister of the church."

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At the service six people professed acceptance of Jesus Christ as Saviour.

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THE FAMILY ALTAR
and
ELIM PRAYER CIRCLE

Scripture Union Portions. Notes by H. L. Dawson
(Minister of Elim Church, Andover)

Sunday, June 29. 2 Kings 20 : 1-11.

Two great crises brought Hezekiah to his knees in prayer. The first in chapter 19 was a national crisis, but here in this chapter it was a personal crisis; yet in each instance this man of God brought his troubles to God. What a comfort is ours as Christians to know that we have a source of refuge in times of trouble. What a sense of strength to know that our prayers and our tears are known to our God. Let us not come to God only in the crises of life, for the secret of blessing is daily communion.

Thought for today: Pray always.

Monday, June 30th. 2 Kings 20 : 12-21.

Who would think that the broken, weeping king of our reading yesterday was the same man of whom we read today? There is nothing to recommend in his proud boasting attitude or his acts of compromise. Strutting from room to room pointing boastfully to his treasures we see the danger of pride of possessions. Christian, beware of pride in material things, for it will rob you of your spirituality and leave you poor.

Thought for today: Pride goeth before a fall.

Tuesday, July 1st. 2 Kings 21 : 1-15.

What a sad chapter this is. Manasseh, the son of a Godly father, undid all the good work that his father ever did; indeed, he seemed determined to re-establish the idolatry and evil which his father endeavoured to destroy. Why is it that so many children of Christian parents fail to follow their Godly example? Perhaps it is that they think they know better than their parents. What an illusion! God is not mocked, there is no respect of persons with Him, no hiding behind the skirts of Godly parents. Young people, remember we are each personally responsible for our own lives: let us see that we do not waste them.

Thought for today: Salvation must be personally applied.

Wednesday, July 2nd. 2 Kings 22 : 1-10.

This chapter is like a breath of fresh air in a musty room. Josiah had no Godly influence from his father and yet he himself was indeed a true man of God. Here we see his zeal for God's house. What an example he gives to the Christian. Often we are zealous of our own homes and indifferent about God's house. Is there something you can do to make your church more attractive, something you can do to beautify God's house?

Thought for today: First things first.

Thursday, July 3rd. 2 Kings 22 : 11-22.

Josiah's zeal for God's house brought about the rediscovery of a forgotten book, which when read brought conviction and grief to the heart of the young king. Some tell us it was

the book of Deuteronomy which he read; it certainly was the book of the law, and what he read changed his life, for he became a leader of a great reformation. Neglect of God's Word brings deterioration nationally and personally. What a lot of sorrow and heartache we would save ourselves if we followed the directives of our God-given chart.

Thought for today: Does my reading of God's Word change my way of life?

Friday, July 4th. 2 Kings 23 : 1-9.

Josiah's first great act after discovering the lost book of the law was to gather the elders of Judah, all the priests, prophets and people and read to them the word of God. After the word was read he led the people in a great act of consecration, and consecration is always the beginning of reformation. When our hearts are put right our way of life will be also put right, but it is only by reading God's Word and applying it to our own hearts that these things can take place.

Thought for today: Obedience is better than sacrifice and to obey than the fat of rams.

Saturday, July 5th. 2 Kings 23 : 10-20.

What a spring clean went on in Judah while Josiah reigned; all the idolatrous shrines and altars were swept away. Christians need to keep their hearts spring cleaned too. Many an idol has been erected in our hearts in moments of weakness. We are living in times when many idols are accepted readily into Christian homes which ought to be burnt upon fires like those Josiah lit in Judah. Let us make sure there are no idols in our hearts and homes.

Thought for today:

"The dearest idol I have known,

Whatever that idol be,

Help me to tear it from Thy throne

And worship only Thee."

Women's Column (continued)

dwell on it, revel in it. It should rocket you out of your doubts and dismay into regal living. Like the Apostle Paul, "I know . . . and am persuaded" (2 Timothy 1:12).

Thinking of the cat once more: to my mind cats epitomise self. If you are a cat devotee you probably will not entirely agree with me. It is number one with him, and so it is with many people in this materially minded age, but with the Christian it must be continually cancelling out self (Galatians 2:20).

I have written this especially for those of you who live alone and have a pet, and to those who love pets. Why not write me an incident from the life of your pet?

LATE NEWS

NORWICH: over 700 decisions. Miracles continue to occur.

ASHINGTON: A. J. Chuter reports forty decisions and many healings.

Conducted by
National Youth
Secretary

youth page



“Church finds way to bridge teenage gap”

So reads the *Staffordshire Newsletter* newspaper report which we recommend to our youth leaders.*

EVERY Monday evening Covenant Hall, Stafford, is a hive of activity with nearly fifty young people between the ages of ten and fourteen working industriously at modelling, sewing, embroidery and millinery. In an effort to bridge the gap between Sunday school and church, three young members of the church are running a Junior Crusaders group, which is proving a great success.

Under the leadership of the minister's daughter, Miss Grace Quest, and Mrs. Janet Handley and Mr. Walter Godwin, membership of the group has increased considerably during the past few months. The children are offered a wide range of interesting activities and a short devotional period every week is helping to keep them keen members of the church.

The minister, Pastor L. C. Quest, was disturbed about the way in which children too old for Sunday school and too young for full church membership were drifting away from the church. The group has solved the problem and is in addition giving the young people an interest in handicrafts and creative work.

GOOD PROGRESS

During the summer months Miss Quest and her helpers take the children for walks and rambles, and in the winter the boys make models and do basketry and the girls are taught dressmaking, embroidery and millinery. At the moment the girls are busily engaged in making Dutch bonnets in gaily coloured felt. They are very attractive and have proved popular among the fashion-conscious young misses.

Covenant Hall is making good progress in recruiting more pupils for its Sunday school. Church leaders and Sunday school teachers have been visiting families in the district and inviting the children to come along to the church. Pastor Quest says that the canvassers have been received with friendliness and hospitality at homes in the area and the Sunday school numbers are increasing all the time.

* The Elim Youth Committee recommends each Elim church to commence a Junior Crusader branch, and full information is being circulated in the near future. Those interested should write to the National Youth Secretary, Elim Youth Movement, 20 Clarence Avenue, Clapham Park, London, S.W.4.

Stafford Junior Crusaders—Miss Grace Quest watches her Crusaders.



Here's another holiday reminder . . .

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T.W.W.

Church News Flash (continued)

GLOSSOP SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY

This year, because of various circumstances, many arrangements for the Sunday school anniversary seemed to go wrong, but God was gracious and from His hand we received special blessing.

The children arrived in vans commandeered from the local laundry. The church was full, and the children quite surpassed themselves as they ministered to us in song and recitation. In turn they were thrilled with Pastor Mulvagh as he spoke to them of the "Gospel Bus," illustrating his talk upon the blackboard. Later we were even more thrilled with the beautiful text that Pastor Mulvagh coloured for the primary.

The evening again found a full congregation gathered, all with a feeling of expectancy. God was not a disappointment, for we felt that indeed we were "beholding His glory." Many have confided to the minister, "It was one of the best anniversaries yet."

B.A.B.

ELIM CHURCH, CARLISLE

God is still blessing us. During the year our activities have been many and varied, and all have added to the building up of God's people. The visit of Pastor Tate was wonderful and we shall never forget his word and counsel. We still take an active



Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur

part in missionary work under the leadership of Mr. Arthur.

Mr. Arthur has just celebrated thirty years as Sunday school superintendent, and it was our great joy to see the church full for this great day. The Sunday school anniversary took the theme "Safety First." At this service Mr. and Mrs. Arthur were presented with a silver tea set by Pastor Magee, and Mrs. Arthur was presented with a bouquet of flowers by a senior scholar, Miss Ruth Mundell.

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A.J.M.

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(Please pray for these services)

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PONTARDULAIS. July 5-9. Beulah Hall. Annual Convention. Sat. United Pentecostal Fellowship 3, 6.30 (cups of tea provided), Sun. 11, 2.30 and 6, Mon., Tues., Wed. 7.15. Speaker: T. E. Francis (Wigan). Convener: Ken Smith. C.861

STRATFORD-ON-AVON. July 5. Birmingham Presbytery Rally at Hipopdrome, 7. Speaker: E. Scrivens. Gloucester Male Voice Choir; special testimonies. Open-air meeting 5.30 at Recreation Ground. C.869

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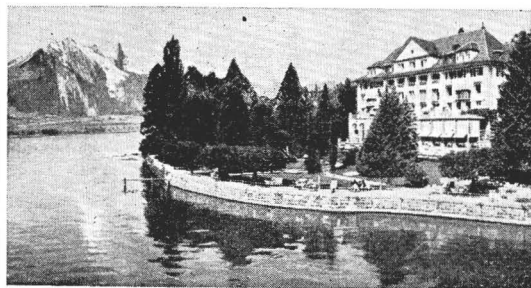
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MARRIAGES

Duffin : Bowen. On Saturday, May 17th, at Elim Church, Hereford; George Henry Duffin (Coventry) to Gwyneth Amy Bowen (Pembroke). Officiating minister, D. E. Dean. C.872

Ogier : Rumens. On June 12th, at Eldad Elim Church, Union Street, St. Peter Port, Guernsey; Pastor Henry Reginald Ogier to Kathleen Rumens. Officiating minister, James F. Hardman. C.874

ENGAGEMENT

Partington : Stephenson. The engagement is announced between Malcolm, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Partington, and Heather, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Stephenson, of Scarborough. Congratulations from both families. C.870

BIRTH

McCann. To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McCann (Myrtle Doreen Adams), of Bridgwater, Somerset, and late of Bolton, Lancs, Assemblies; a son (stillborn). Present address, 9a Eckersley Road, Bolton, Lancs. C.873

DEDICATION

McGillivray. On April 27th, at Elim Church, Springbourne, Bournemouth; Fiona Gwendoline Mabel, infant daughter of Bruce and Gwen McGillivray. Dedicated by her uncle, Pastor J. K. McGillivray. C.868

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