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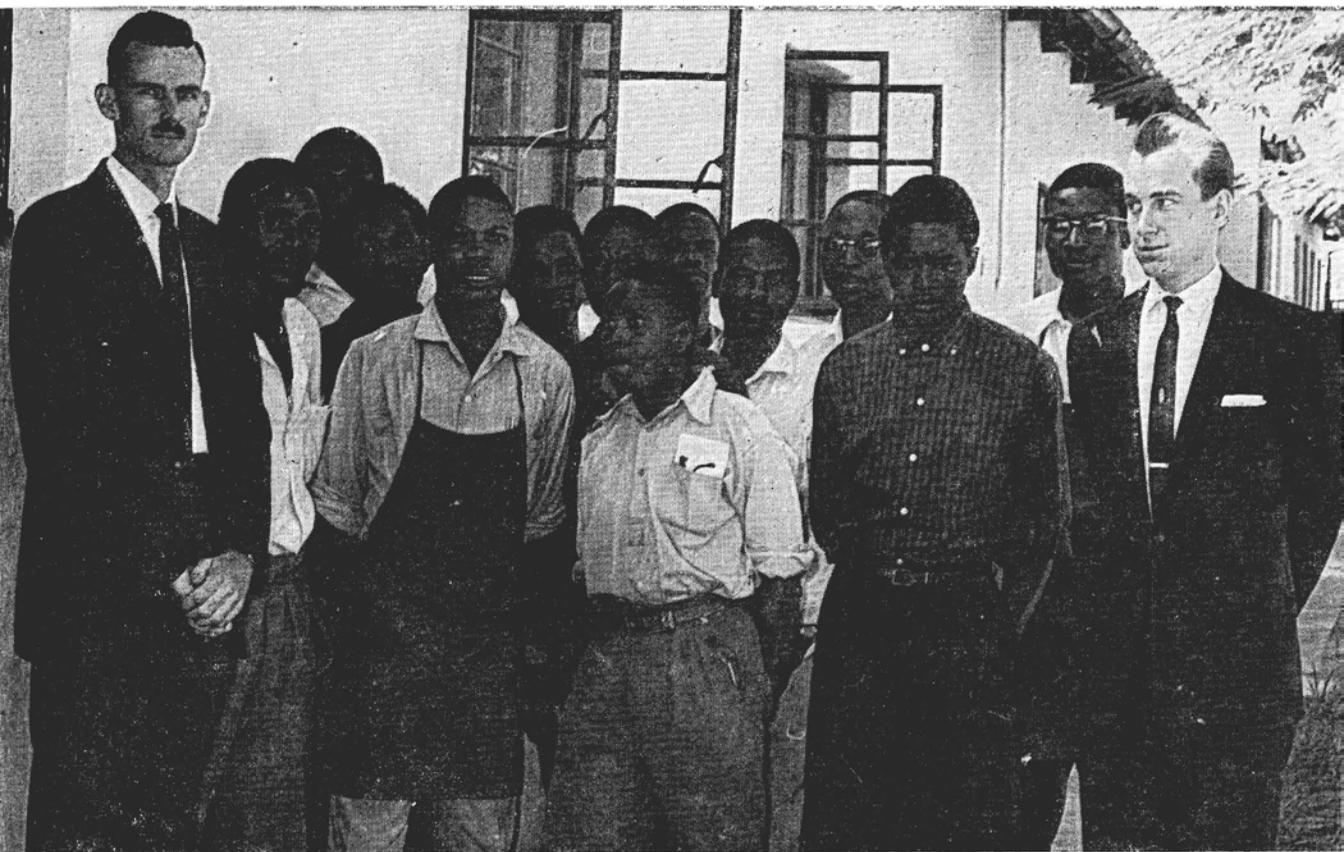
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THE ELIM EVANGEL



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John Phillips (Manager) and Henry Tippell (Art) with the African staff of the Emmanuel Press. Mr. and Mrs. Newington, who are also on the staff, were on furlough when this photograph was taken.

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

OUR READERS, we feel sure, will be very pleased to know that the Elim Missionary Society has entered the field of missionary-literature-evangelism in a very big way. The society is now one of several Pentecostal bodies supporting and controlling the Emmanuel Press at Nelspruit, East Transvaal, South Africa, which is engaged fully in a very fruitful and expanding work for the Lord. The society is making a substantial money grant each quarter towards the printing, propagation and distribution of Gospel literature, particularly tracts, in various languages and in this way is now using the printed page to bring the message of salvation to countless numbers who are in heathen darkness. In this connection we would draw the attention of our readers to the cover picture and the article by Pastor H. C. Phillips in this issue of the EVANGEL. More will be made known from time to time in future issues of the EVANGEL of the great and far-reaching work of the Emmanuel Press in literature-evangelism, as we are anxious to create intense prayer interest and receive much financial help for this stupendous and splendid missionary project.

Someone has aptly said : " No other agency can penetrate so deeply, abide so persistently, witness so daringly, and influence so irresistibly as the printed page." This is the grand work in which the Emmanuel Press is engaged, for it has printed and circulated millions of tracts. It can be stated emphatically that the Emmanuel Press is dedicated to the mass evangelisation of the nations of Africa through the medium of Gospel literature in the languages of the people. How thrilling to think that the Elim Missionary Society is a partner in this grand missionary enterprise.

Africa has been described as a literature-hungry continent, and in view of this tracts have about 100 per cent acceptance among the people. This is one of the main reasons why the Emmanuel Press through its tracts and other Gospel literature literally reaches millions of Africans each year with the message of salvation. It is in this way the difficulties of languages and distance are overcome, also the colour problem, for the printed message of the Cross in the various languages has no colour barriers. Because of that missionary-literature-evangelism has come into its own, and will do so even in a greater way in the future, especially if political changes should culminate in the withdrawal of foreign missionaries or bring about the cessation of reinforcements to the existing stations.

It has been estimated that there are more than 230,000,000 living in Africa, and that " the multi-national groups into which they are separated are in a state of excited flux." It is also estimated that in North and East Africa " live most of the 60,000,000 who recognise Mohammed as the prophet of God." It is believed that among the entire African population there are approximately 20,000,000 who

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THE CHALLENGE

By DOROTHY E. BULL (TANGANYIKA)

"YOU UNCIVILISED FOOL." These words and others were hurled at my husband as he stood patiently preaching the Gospel in the heat of the mid-day sun. Although scorned and treated contemptuously, he returned home happy. Why? Because others had desired to hear the good news of salvation, and some who had heard him before had sought him out to hear more. Mr. Bull was preaching in the mountains.

What are these people like? Most are Kiswahili speakers, so we can converse easily with them. The demon world is still frighteningly real to many. Spirits must be sacrificed to, or vengeance will result. Anything, even a tree, may be the haunt of a demon. We want to see them freed from this fear, and looking to Christ for their protection. The key to the missionaries' many problems is prayer. This, reader, is in your hands as well as ours. Young girls are shut up in their parents' homes for eight to fourteen months prior to marriage. They must speak only in whispers. Their maternal grandmothers have considerable influence, and few girls wanting to become Christians would dare oppose them. Uncles have even greater power. Younger friends at home, will you pray for these teenagers?

Polygamy is the rule. The second wife is really only half-wife, half-servant, but is usually younger than her senior, and therefore preferred above her. You more mature sisters at home can imagine the results of such a system. Will you put these women upon your prayer list? On occasions when we have journeyed to this area we have thrown tracts out of the car window. Two African nuns picked one up and read it. Please pray for these young women and also for an American negro nun with whom I have become friendly. As we talk of the God who created heaven and earth, the people ask many questions. What do they hear? They hear of power over sin through this Jesus and power over demons! It sounds impossible to their ears, but even the African evangelists are telling them it is so. The Devil tries to fight us to a standstill, but the doors are so widely open now. These hill people need intercessors. Will you be one of them? There is reward in heaven for such dedicated ones.

Visit with me for a few moments among the kinsmen of these people, those who live on the plains.

Kwege was thin and solemn, but friendly. As she attended my sewing class at Kinonko she told me her troubles. At a time when she was under conviction of sin I learned that her father was forcing her to brew and sell beer. He was a brutal man, feared by the whole family, and the numerous children scorned unusually repressed. As time passed Kwege married and had a weak-looking baby. Not until the infant was nearly dead from starvation did I see it, and then Kwege handed over her little one to me with such trust, I told my strong helper, God, the child just had to live, and recover it did. Kwege looked happier, but marriage had brought her disease, and I had to treat her for some time. During this period I reminded her of the Gospel. "Mama," she replied, "I would like to follow your Jesus, but I dare not." I pointed out that Jesus had dared everything for her, but she replied that He was a man; a woman could not stand alone! In vain I promised prayer help for her. Whenever I mentioned redemption after that she looked uncomfortable, but I took no notice and pleaded on. However, the time came when she definitely rejected Christ. More recently I heard news of this young woman. Her husband cast her off, her baby died, and today she is living a life of immorality. Fear of her father held her back from salvation first, and nervousness of her husband's displeasure later ensnared her. In seeking to retain, Kwege had lost all! This is typical of many tribal girls. Please pray especially for the women. When I made that request before, we saw the first real move among my own sex.

Your prayers on behalf of one of the Christian girls also brought results. Nothing her father did could turn her from the Saviour. Frustrated, he refused to allow her to marry a Christian, and wed her to a man of his own choice. She has stood for Jesus for about seven years. Prayer gives the people strength to put off the old bondage. It strips them of fear when they burn witchcraft. Heathens tremble and move away at such times, for the demons will attack those nearby they think. These witchcraft pieces are all the protection they know! Witchcraft is very real to them.

Meet now a beggar, suffering from elephantiasis; one leg swollen to enormous proportions. Our sympathy was felt by him, and in time he came to

know the Saviour's love. When we saw him years later he was still following the Master. He had been helped by a dear African brother in Christ, who has since received that "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." That is something we all can press on for ; it does not require talent, only obedience and love.

Meet one other, for that is all space permits me to write of. At an early age he had gazed upon the holiness and beauty of our Creator. After conversion he moved away from Kinonko before he had time to become grounded in the faith. In the midst of

vice and heathen customs he backslid. When he revisited his home, God arranged an unexpected meeting between us. His downcast, ashamed countenance told its own story. My heart sank, but rejoicing was to return, for his shame led to fresh repentance. Later he was killed in an accident, but we have no reason to believe he failed his Lord again. The Christians need the strong backing of your prayers. As we tackle the evil one's stronghold will you be behind us in prayer? Will you share with us the reward in eternity? Will you exert yourself with us in any way He shows you can help? *Will you?*

A VISIT TO ELIM MISSIONARIES IN AFRICA

WHEN VISITING members of our family in South Africa and the Rhodesias we had the great privilege of meeting some of our Elim missionaries and seeing, at first hand, something of their way of life and the work they carry on for the salvation of souls and the extension of God's kingdom in Africa.

Our first contact was made when we called at the Emmanuel Printing Press, Nelspruit, Eastern Transvaal, and met among others Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Phillips. We were kindly received and shown over the extensive printing works. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and their helpers are doing a wonderful work for God printing and sending out tracts and Gospel portions in, I believe, between twenty and thirty languages and dialects to nearly every part of the great continent of Africa. Over a cup of tea they told us something of their work and how it had grown over the years and afterwards showed us their large church where services are held regularly for the benefit of nationals living in the locality. We were greatly impressed by the work carried on here and feel that it deserves the greatest possible support our churches can give.

Leaving Nelspruit we next visited a lonely missionary outpost at Pilgrim's Rest, also in Eastern Transvaal. Here we found Mrs. Haws (Mrs. Christie's daughter) carrying on single-handed as her mother was ill at the time. We were welcomed to the mission and saw the mission-house and the little native church where the services are held. Our time was short here and after a cup of tea we left, thrilled to think that God's work was being maintained under difficult circumstances by this sister.

Our next and last visit to an Elim mission station was to Penhalonga, where we met Miss Garbutt, Miss Loosemore and Mr. Griffiths. Miss Loosemore

was not attached to the Penhalonga station. She had just come from the other station in Inyanga for a short break. Like our other calls this was a surprise visit, but as in the other cases we were kindly received and hospitably entertained. We were shown around the compound and were greatly interested in the little dispensary where Miss Garbutt attends to the sick, and also the schools where Mr. Griffiths teaches. We also met one of the national Bible teachers and admired his zeal in the work.

After seeing something of the work of our missionaries in the lonely places, and finding them so keen under difficult conditions, I think that we at home should by prayer and cheerful giving do our part in the great work of trying to win the coloured peoples of Africa for the Saviour.

SAMUEL AND EMILY LEWIS,
(Armagh, Northern Ireland).



Mr. and Mrs. Lewis visit the mission station at Pilgrim's Rest.

OUR MISSIONARIES AND THEIR MINISTRY

By MARJORIE GORMAN

ALTHOUGH at the time of writing this article Easter has been over only a few days, Easter news from our missionaries is already beginning to arrive.

Miss Vera McGillivray writes from Hong Kong telling of God's blessing on their Easter Sunday services. As is customary with them they held a baptismal service. It is lovely to think that the baptism of each candidate was in miniature a symbol of Christ's death and resurrection. As each of these dear people passed beneath the waters their act testified to the world that having accepted for themselves the atoning work of Calvary they had died to their old sinful life and been raised to a new life in Him.

Also from the Far East comes Easter news from Pastor Ken McGillivray, who, with his family, is just about to leave for furlough, although they will not be arriving in England until the middle of August. Here is what he says: "We have had such a busy and blessed weekend and we thought of you many times. On Easter Sunday I baptised the 1,279th person in our work here. This has been spread over ten years and thirty-five baptismal services. Also Jennifer, our daughter, was baptised in the evening service here in Taipei; I had the privilege of doing this."

From Formosa our thoughts travel to South Africa and in a letter from Pastor Hubert Phillips (Nelspruit, Transvaal) we read of their wonderful Easter weekend. In fact Mr. Phillips describes it as a tremendous weekend. Here is a quote from his letter: "We have had a tremendous weekend. Africans came in bus-loads from as far away as Witbank—135 miles. Prayer meetings started at 6 a.m. and except for short periods for meals the meetings went on until 10.30 p.m. and later. Five hundred or more were packed into the church on Sunday. A special preacher, Mr. Mkaba, was here with an unusual teaching ministry. All are full of gratitude and praise for times of refreshing from the presence of the Lord."

We have also had a letter from Pastor A. Nicolson (Southern Rhodesia), who writes regarding Easter: "Need I say that our thoughts yesterday (Easter Monday) were with the great Elim family at the Royal Albert Hall. Although two years have passed

since our own visit to those wonderful gatherings the memory of them is still fresh, and it brings a thrill to our hearts each time we think of them."

Still further Easter news comes from Pastor Ron Gull, Tanganyika. He says: "We had a grand Easter with good numbers attending the services. It was difficult to convince the sick folk that there was no dispensary on Good Friday. We were both hard at work until late afternoon in the dispensary on Easter Monday. We had the opportunity of showing



*Elizabeth, Gillian and David Gull
celebrate Gillian's fifth birthday with a cake.*

the slides by Elizabeth Elliot, called 'The savage my kinsman,' over the weekend and also the Lutheran filmstrips on the resurrection entitled 'He is Risen.' How often we have to thank the Lord for the Swindon Sunday school who donated this projector to the Lord's services here." Our brother also tells of a literature conference he recently attended and reports: "Sessions began at 8.30 in the morning and often went on until late at night. Among other things delegates from all denominations proposed the formation of a fellowship for the purpose of sharing manuscripts, facilities, skills and abilities in translation and art in the realm of literature." This seems a very wonderful thing, but there is no need for me to comment as you will already have read or will be reading Pastor Hubert Phillips's splendid article concerning the importance and potentiality of Christian literature on the mission field.

From Miss Freda Grossen (Tzaneen, Transvaal)

comes some interesting news. She tells of two lady missionaries who have commenced a Bible school for young people who could not follow the more advanced training given at the regular Bible school. This has met a real need in that area and Miss Grossen has sent four promising young people from her station. They will receive a training suited to their capabilities. Miss Grossen herself is assisting in the school teaching child evangelism.

A letter has just arrived from Pastor John MacInnes, now back on furlough. He plunged straight into preaching and was a speaker at the Irish Easter Convention. However, he is now able to get down to some letter writing and has sent a short report of his farewell service in British Guiana. Here it is : "The Sunday before leaving, another baptismal service was held when nine candidates, who had been receiving instruction in the new converts' class, followed the Lord through the waters of baptism. The Gospel service was crowded to witness the ceremony.



Pastor and Mrs. Lewis and Gwynneth—now almost as tall as her mother !

Brother Jones (who is taking Pastor MacInnes's place) ministered the Word. The Thursday following we had our farewell service ; the hall was crammed, extra benches were brought in from the commercial school next door ; others who could not get into the building stood in the doorways or peeped through the louvre windows. Extra seats were placed on the platform for ministers of different denominations who had come to wish us Godspeed. We were surprised to see so many denominations represented. Brother Jones, who took the chair, told me before the service that it would be all over by 9 p.m. He did not know the Guianese ! At 10.15 p.m. he had to cut a number of items on his programme. A very touching scene was the farewell service up at the leprosarium. After a few comments from our leper friends I was presented with a very nice brief case. We all knew that many of these dear friends will

have passed on before we return. On the Saturday night Philip, brother Jones, members and friends came down to Sprostous Stelling wharf for a grand send-off, singing lustily many of the favourite choruses. We left with mixed feelings, having left a grand bunch behind."

Pastor A. Bull (Tanganyika) writes and tells us that the famine work continues and they have been able to help people as far as thirty miles away, where food has been provided for over 1,000 meals. Our brother has been very moved by the wonderful response from our people to the appeals that were made for help toward famine relief.

A paragraph taken from a letter received from Pastor W. Francis (Transvaal) gives us serious thought which I am sure will challenge us to much prayer. He writes : "Please continue to pray earnestly for us and the work. Probably you have seen the news that things are not as quiet here as they used to be. Throughout the Easter time and before, all police, defence forces, etc., were on 'stand by,' as they were expecting trouble from some quarters. Our work is not made any easier, and there can be much to discourage, as our efforts are often hindered by Satan. However, we press on despite it all, believing that we are called to be faithful—not necessarily successful. Our time of opportunity here and in other territories may be briefer than we think ; if, as is likely, doors may be shut in our faces shortly we shall be thankful that we did sow and witness beyond them while we were able !"

As we go to press a letter has just arrived from Pastor and Mrs. A. Renshaw (Tanganyika), the following extract from which I am sure will interest you. You will gather that Mr. Renshaw and his family, now increased by the addition of another little daughter, had just arrived back from holiday. They say : "We are getting back into routine again. Alan is teaching Bible school every afternoon and building in the mornings. The pastor's house is almost finished now that it has the roof on. We hope he will be in it before Easter when we shall have our convention. Alan is making the pulpit for the church, which has just the finishing touches to be done now. We hope that Pastor Paulo, from Kikilo, will be our special speaker for Easter. He wrote recently to say that he hopes to visit us next month some time. He says that it is increasingly difficult to preach in the markets and auctions or give out literature in the Kikilo area as there is so much opposition from the Muslims who practically control the area. Do pray for the witness up there that the Word may still go forth despite opposition."

ALL - WALES EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE

Campaigns will be conducted simultaneously in the following churches :

THE CITY TEMPLE, CARDIFF. Commencing Sunday, June 30th.
Conducted by DR. BILLY ADAMS, Longbeach, U.S.A. REV. P. S. BREWSTER.

ELIM CHURCH, CAERPHILLY. Commencing Sunday, June 30th.
Conducted by REV. ALEX TEE. REV. LESLIE GREEN.

ELIM CHURCH, SWANSEA. Commencing Tuesday, July 2nd.
Conducted by REV. GEORGE CANTY. REV. A. MAGEE.

ELIM CHURCH, IVOR STREET, DOWLAIS. Commencing June 30th.
Conducted by REV. W. MAYBIN. REV. R. HUNSTAN.

ELIM CHURCH, NEWPORT. Commencing Sunday, June 30th.
Conducted by REV. RICHARD LIGHTON. REV. JACK HIGGS.

ELIM CHURCH, ISLAND PLACE, LLANELLY. Commencing Sunday, June 30th.
Conducted by REV. GERALD LADLOW. REV. T. LLOYD.

ELIM CHURCH, PONTARDULAIS. Commencing Sunday, June 30th.
Conducted by REV. A. HORNE. PASTOR R. PENDER.

ELIM CHURCH, NEATH. Commencing Sunday, June 30th.
Conducted by REV. FRED HODGE. REV. J. SAINSBURY.

ELIM CHURCH, BRITON FERRY. Commencing Sunday, June 30th.
Conducted by PASTOR L. MASON, MR. NEWBURY.

ELIM CHURCH, BRIDGEND. Commencing Sunday, June 30th.
Conducted by PASTOR DONALD EVANS.

ELIM CHURCH, HEREFORD. Commencing Sunday, June 30th.
Conducted by PASTOR REES-THOMAS. REV. DAVID DEAN.

ELIM CHURCH, BRECON. Commencing Saturday, July 6th until July 13th.
Conducted by REV. DAVID HATHAWAY.

ELIM CHURCH, EBBW VALE. Commencing Sunday, June 30th.
Conducted by REV. C. BROOKS. PASTOR PETER SMITH.

ELIM CHURCH, TREHERBERT. Commencing Sunday, June 30th.
Conducted by REV. E. THOMAS.

ELIM CHURCH, TREALAW. Commencing Sunday, June 30th.
Conducted by REV. E. LAMB.

ELIM CHURCH, PORTH. Commencing Sunday, June 30th.
Conducted by REV. E. BOULTER. REV. W. EVANS.

ELIM CHURCH, MOUNTAIN ASH. Commencing Sunday, June 30th.

Conducted by REV. H. SHAW. REV. S. BROWN.
ELIM CHURCH, PONTLOTTYN. Commencing September 7th.
Conducted by PASTOR S. SHAW. REV. R. MORRELL.

Please pray for these services

Young People's Missionary Offerings

The following missionary offerings from Elim Sunday schools, Pathfinders, Junior Crusaders, Cadets and Sunshine Corners have been received during the quarter ending April 25th, 1963. We appreciate the generous giving of our young people.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Sheffield	23	16	8	Vazon	4	12	6
Thornton Heath	20	0	0	Stirchley	4	7	0
Barry	20	0	0	Leyton	4	0	0
Gosport	20	0	0	Mansfield	3	15	6
Huddersfield	16	0	0	Ilford	3	15	0
Rotherham (main school £5, Kimberworth Park £10	15	0	0	Melbourne Street, Belfast	3	0	0
Langley	14	10	0	Birmingham, Woodcock Hill	3	0	0
Croydon	11	11	7	Moneyslane	2	16	0
Bradford	11	4	4	Loughborough	2	13	7
Holland Park	10	8	4	Edinburgh	2	5	0
Sholing	10	0	0	Bermondsey	2	0	0
East Ham	10	0	0	Ipswich	2	0	0
Scunthorpe (Ferry Road)	10	0	0	Caterham	2	0	0
Larne	10	0	0	Blackpool	2	0	0
Kingstanding	9	15	5	Carshalton	1	15	0
Cardiff	8	16	6	Hastings	1	14	6
Wimbleton	7	13	5	Bristol	1	13	0
Leeds	7	0	0	Burton-on-Trent	1	11	2
Erdington (South Road)	6	10	0	Aberdare	1	10	0
Jersey	6	7	9	Ebbw Vale	1	5	1
Oxford	6	5	6	Hull, Mason Street	1	0	8
Aberdeen	5	10	0	Hove	1	0	0
Selly Oak	5	7	6	Dewsbury	16	2	
Meopham	5	0	0	Newhaven	15	0	
Liverpool (Jubilee Drive 10/-, Warwick Street £4/8/6)	4	18	6	Aberystwyth	12	0	
				Exeter	11	3	
				Grimsby	11	2	
				Watford	7	3	
				Trealaw	5	0	



THE POWER OF THE PRINTED PAGE

By HUBERT C. PHILLIPS

JACOB PHOKANOKA leaned against the corner of the village store and listened with half an ear to old Johannes strumming his guitar. A group of the neighbourhood children enjoyed themselves in impromptu dancing, scuffling up the earth in little explosions of dust as they stamped and shuffled in time with the music. The store was the social centre of the limited "world" of Jacob Phokanoka and of hundreds like him in his far-off corner of the northern Transvaal.

"Today, as he lounged in the sunshine, he was depressed and abstracted. Life was a problem! He was finishing his last term at school and wanted to apply for a job with the Government. He was wondering how one went about such a business, and who would help him and what sort of examination one needed to pass to get such good and steady employment.

"Above and beyond these worries Jacob had other and bigger problems! He was facing the wider life of the big world outside his class-room walls. He felt the frustration and perplexities of his lot in life. He needed help—big and experienced help!

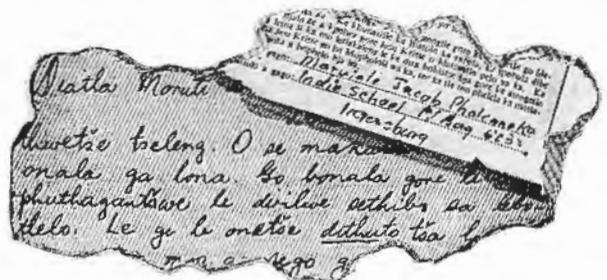
"Suddenly restless, Jacob began to saunter away down the hill towards his village home. His pensive downward glance was drawn to something lying on the side of the sandy path. Stooping, he picked it up. It was an old cork. By its shape and smell (!) it had obviously fallen out of a paraffin bottle. Decayed and crumbling, a torn scrap of paper had been wrapped around it to make it grip the bottle's neck. With idle interest he smoothed the paper out and scanned some half-obliterated printing. In a moment his attention was fixed and riveted upon a sentence or two printed in his own Sepedi language. It was the story of a man lost in the vastness of an underground cave. Unable to find his way to the bright light of the day, the man had died in the darkness. The story warned the reader of heart-darkness, and said the only light to dispel the darkness of sin was found in the Bible. 'Delay is dangerous—deadly dangerous,' said the oil-soaked scrap of paper; 'it is

time to make a decision *now*. Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ!'

"Jacob's heart leaped within him. Here was help and light! Light for his soul and light for his future. Carefully he deciphered the tiny lettering of an address on the paper. . . . Later his beautifully written letter reached us and we have been able to help him spiritually in his search for the light and truth in Christ.

"Thus young Jacob Phokanoka found Christ! A cast-away cork was the Holy Spirit's instrument, and an oil-soaked corner of a crumpled tract the Holy Spirit's minister of salvation! The picture shows the actual letter and decision slip upon which the story is based." (From a monograph printed by Emmanuel Press.)

And here is the letter and decision slip . . .



There is no doubt about it. God, the all-powerful God, actually uses pieces of printed paper, when furnished with the Word of God, to bring eternal salvation to mortal men. A tremendous discovery this! That dirty piece of paper, wrapped around a cork, brought *life* to the reader. Thousands upon thousands of tracts, and even parts of tracts, have done the same. The Gospel message can be presented in many ways, but two of the most powerful are by word of mouth and the printed page.

A tract or a booklet can be printed cheaply. Unlike a missionary, it asks for no salary and needs no food. It can easily enter homes, factories, trains,

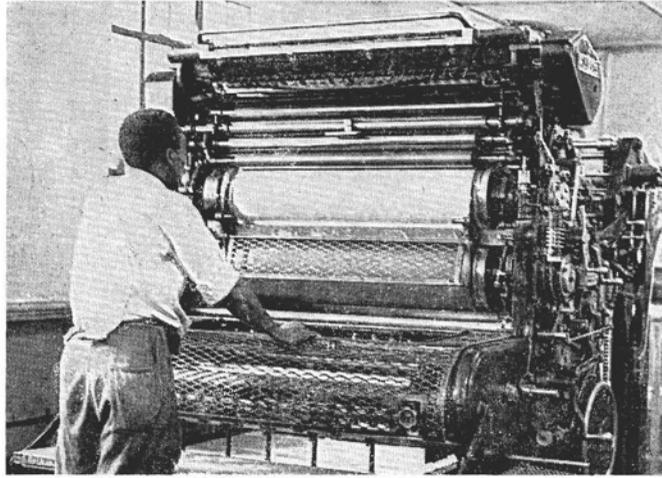
schools—in fact anywhere where people are to be found. It can repeat its message over and over again. We have known single tracts to lead several persons into the light. Up to thirty persons have found Christ through *one* piece of literature. Tracts even find their way behind iron and bamboo curtains and enter lands, and homes, where Christian men and women are forbidden. Tracts do not speak haltingly as foreigners often do, but they use the speech and idiom of the people. They bring the greatest message in the world: “Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners” (1 Timothy 1 : 15).

Fifty years ago this world was a world of opening doors. Today it is a world of closing doors. Despite closed doors, tracts *do* enter! This is the hour in which God is using the printed page in every continent. One well-worn missionary, who has had many years of experience in the two lines of ministry, preaching and publishing, has weighed up the matter. His conclusion is that a Gospel magazine, printed in the language of the people, can produce results comparable with the labours of hundreds of missionaries! Missionaries, of course, still have a great responsibility towards the heathen and towards their converts, but the printed word has a unique ministry unsurpassed by any other.

China, containing as it does six souls for every one in Africa, and for whose sake scores of men and women have sacrificed their lives, was *lost* to the Gospel through the prodigality of the Communist presses.

I honestly believe that the printed Gospel message could change Africa just as surely as the Communists' message changed China. The Lord died for Africa and the Gospel is still the *power of God*. Money put into paper can and does bring in an abundant harvest of souls. But when I talk of the need of paper I do not talk about pounds of paper or even of tons of paper, but of truckloads! “He which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully” (2 Corinthians 9 : 6) is as true today as it was when Paul was inspired to write.

The Emmanuel Press at Nelspruit in the Transvaal was started nearly thirty years ago. It has printed Gospel messages in nearly seventy different languages. There are still another 730 languages in



Photographs :

1. John Phillips in his office.
2. Aaron Mbatsane operates the Harris offset press, which can produce two tons of tracts a week.
3. Bednok Radete cutting and John Litha wrapping.
4. Samuel Fakude in the tract store.

Africa it has not touched, and the days of opportunity are growing fewer and fewer. Tracts are not produced by just thinking or wishing, but by action. Faith without works is dead. Wishes without action never live. To print tracts we need prayer, inspiration, organisation, translation, illustration and many other "ations" before publication.

In this EVANGEL are some pictures of Emmanuel Press showing you the poverty of our works and of our endeavours compared with the oceanic need of Africa's millions. It is true that for years we have been printing tracts by the million, but definitely not enough millions! Not every tract bears fruit. Some fall by the wayside, but most of them are read, and many are read by more than one person. One distributor, when his supply of tracts was finished, actually witnessed two men fighting for the last one! Every day at our office envelopes are opened revealing that souls are accepting Christ as their Saviour, and others are feeling for the way and need help. Besides what we do, an African here spends all his time in dealing with these letters. "Follow-up" tracts and Bible studies are regularly sent to converts, but the curse of Babel prevents us from corresponding with some of them.

The Emmanuel Press has been registered with the Government as a company. After some years of not-too-secure connections it is now firmly linked up with some Pentecostal bodies, and we are glad to announce that Elim has now a definite stake in the work and a part to play, through the press, in evangelising from the Cape to Cairo through the powerful printed word.

In passing we may say that during the past few years the press has given birth to two children. The elder is the "Emmanuel Tract Fellowship," an interdenominational society for providing and organising the distribution of free Gospel literature, and the younger, also interdenominational, is called "Christantcom." It warns of the spiritual dangers of Communism through literature, providing also the positive message of the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ. It is strictly non-political.

Opportunities to help Africans of many tongues along the Christian way are boundless. Tracts, follow-up pamphlets, Bible studies, periodicals, books, posters, charts for preachers (at the moment we are printing 20,000 of these in colour) and many other "helps" combine to play their part. But remember this appalling fact: these are needed in every language! Why should some tribes be left completely in the darkness? Why? Why? Why?

This is a man's job. It is not a time to play at printing. The essentials are men, methods and money,

and their spiritual counterparts: prayer, service and perseverance.

Some time ago we had the privilege of printing 100,000 Gospels of John for dropping from the air on the scattered and distant kraals of the Xosa people. These tracts were fruitful, very fruitful, but just a mere drop in a bucket.

Tracts not only bring blessing to those for whom they are printed, but the distributors too get a blessing in their souls. One group of African lads decided to buy fruit with their pocket money, and every week distributed the fruit with their tracts to the patients in hospitals; Teachers in Bantu schools have used tracts to supplement their poor supply of reading books. Other teachers have read tracts to explain the way of salvation to their classes, many of the children accepting the Lord. "He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him" (Psalm 126:6).

Here is the story of a woman. She lived by washing clothes. Her cheerful smile and busy hands hid her secret tragedy. A bleeding tumour oppressed her every day. Like a knife wound in her side it was draining her very life away, but one day a miraculous deliverance came to her through the printed page. She was reading our little Suto paper *Metsi A Kollang*, and her faith was strengthened. She asked a little group of Christians to pray for her and the Lord heard and answered their prayers and she was completely healed! Her wound dried up!

Now she had a passionate desire to win souls for the Lord who had done so much for her. Through her testimony the little meeting house she attended was packed and many of the local people were saved and healed. Then hell broke loose! Church leaders spoke against and opposed the revival. Members of formal churches joined with them. Then the local African chiefs were persuaded to prohibit the meetings and it seemed that the whole work would be quenched and doomed. Hearing of this, the European missionary in the vicinity called on the leading chief and explained the position. The chief said, "I know you well even though I have never seen you before. I meet you every month when I read *Metsi A Kollang*. My whole family reads that little paper and we receive life in our souls as we read!" From then on everything changed. The lesser chiefs were told that the preaching was to be allowed. Land was given for the building of a large church and the work goes on. And all this started from a woman reading a tract.

A few months ago when reporting on the work we found that "in the past twelve weeks the children

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WORLD MISSIONARY ITINERARY

By G. H. THOMAS, MINISTER OF ELIM CHURCH, RYE PARK



AFRICA

Congo. The literature committee of the Congo Protestant Council has issued a news report that in one recent year 42,323 copies of the Bible and 464,000 copies of Scripture portions or New Testaments have been distributed in forty-five languages.

Nyasaland. In an effort to reach the 6,630,000 Africans of Nyasaland with the Gospel, "Blanket Every Village Crusade" was launched on September 30th. This literature saturation campaign, planned by a joint committee of missionaries and national pastors, is designed to place a packet of Gospel literature in every home in Nyasaland. The Gospel literature packet contains gospels and tracts on salvation in the Chinyanja language. Teams of national workers, trained by missionary and national teachers at the Nyasaland Bible Institute in Dedza, spent the month of October in door-to-door literature distribution and personal witnessing. They plan to repeat this campaign each October in different parts of the country until Nyasaland has been completely covered with the printed Gospel message.

Sudan. Missionaries are being asked to leave the Republic of the Sudan as having "completed the work for which entry permits were granted." The few remaining missionaries of the Sudan United Mission have been refused residence visas, necessitating their departure. They leave behind a strong church with about sixty congregations. English and Bible classes in Khartoum, discontinued by reason of the Missionary Societies Act, are being reorganised to reach Christians. Sunday services in Khartoum are reaching people of the Nigerian Embassy, medical school, American aid, Shell oil, university and United Nations. In addition to these, the Sunday school serves children of the United States Embassy, Ghana Embassy and Egyptian Coptic homes.

Nigeria. Nigeria, the most densely populated country in Africa, has nearly 40,000,000 inhabitants. In northern Nigeria there is great demand for new Christian schools, for some areas have fewer than 1½ per cent of the children in school. Another missionary society received permission to open literature

stands in seven Nigerian railway stations, providing an outlet for Christian literature.

ASIA

Indonesia. Another answer to prayer! The Indonesian authorities have instructed the post office officials that Chinese books of the Christian Witness Press (C.I.M.) may enter the country. This is the result of representations made months ago, and of faithful prayer. The opportunities for Christian witness through literature are tremendous; 200,000 each of five old tracts and three new ones are just off the press.

Viet Nam. "Is Viet Nam a lost cause?" asks veteran W.E.C. missionary Gordon Smith. Here is his own answer in the midst of war and upheaval. "No, Viet Nam is certainly not closing to missionary work. In some areas the war is fierce and bloody, but missionary work goes on full swing in countless regions. Some people may think that we have only a limited ministry here these days. The fact is that we just cannot keep up with all the possibilities.

"The cities and towns, as well as some country districts, are safe to live and work in. Although some of our missionaries are living in interior places, often within sight and sound of battle, they are carrying on for Christ just the same. In areas where it is not safe for foreign missionaries to go, our trained national workers are carrying on valiantly, building up the Church of Christ. Some of our tribal areas are now closed, but we are carrying on work among the Katu, Hrey, Cua, Baru, Sedang and Jeh tribes; and we have work in many Vietnamese areas.

"Our sixth term of Bible school has just opened with twenty-three fine students, some of whom have already been out establishing new churches. These men returned to school more matured, and it is a joy to teach them."

Japan. Five hundred colleges and universities throughout Japan challenge the Church of Christ. Inter-varsity has Bible study groups in twenty-two of these institutions, but if staff were available even more schools could be entered. Missionaries of the China Inland Mission help in this vital work. The

Pacific Broadcasting Association provides splendid radio and television tapes for broadcasting throughout the islands of Japan. Over seventy-five per cent of Tokyo homes have television and they look at programmes an average of six hours daily. The effect of Christian programmes would be incalculable.

Philippines. Antonio J. Villegas, mayor of Manila, Philippines, recently surprised missionary Lyman Richardson by requesting 18,000 Bibles to be distributed among the pupils of public schools. Richardson, with the Assemblies of God in Manila, said that such a request was unprecedented. It was fulfilled through the co-operation of the American Bible Society.

Burma. Requests for literature for the refugee Lisu Church in northern Burma continue. The Lisu believers have the New Testament and Psalms and are eagerly waiting for completion of the remaining books of the Bible. Formal application to the Burmese Government for an import permit for 10,000 copies of a Lisu catechism has been filed by

the Christian Witness Press. Prayer is requested that in this country, which restricts entrance of additional missionaries, God will move to allow Christian literature for the people.

LATIN AMERICA

Cuba. All is not dark in Cuba today, in spite of sinister Communist influences, says a report recently issued by the West Indies Mission. Although open-air meetings are prohibited except in rare cases, congregations may hold as many meetings as they choose in their own church buildings. All churches of the Evangelical Association are open and carry on a full schedule of services each week. There have been many special evangelistic efforts during the past year and several baptismal services. World Gospel Crusades report that in the past two years they have sent 700,000 copies of the Gospel of John to Cuba.

Paraguay. Some 800 people made decisions for Christ from among 40,000 who gathered in two nights in Asuncion to hear evangelist Billy Graham.

MISSIONARY EXHIBITION AT WELLS

"FROM THURSDAY to Sunday there was held in Wells, under the auspices of the Elim Missionary Society, a unique missionary exhibition entitled 'From darkness to light.' It was opened on Thursday morning by the Mayor of Wells (Councillor J. Dougal Duncan), who, in his remarks, expressed his appreciation of an exhibition of such a nature in the city, and emphasised the great need of missionary endeavour throughout the world. After extending a welcome to the mayor on his first visit to the Elim church, the minister, Rev. L. V. D. Tiller, explained briefly the purpose of the exhibition.

"The exhibition was open during the day for inspection by the public and a steady stream of visitors from all the local churches passed through it, including a large number of schoolchildren of all ages. A highlight of the proceedings was the gathering on Saturday morning of the Elim Sunday school scholars, when the youngest present (Clifford Thompson) presented a gift to the visiting missionary (Rev. C. D. Stockdale, from India), resulting from the children's collection and sale of, silver paper and milk bottle tops. They showed a 'snake' of milk bottle tops containing many thousands of discs and over 100 yards long. During the last year, under the interest of Mr. H. King, the Sunday school superintendent, the scholars collected and sold over five hundredweight of silver paper for the missionary cause. No mean achievement."

Wells Journal.



Top: The Mayor of Wells with Pastors Stockdale and Tiller.

Bottom: Pastor Stockdale with Mr. King and Sunday school children demonstrate the 100-yard-long snake of milk bottle tops.

New missionary for Tzaneen, Transvaal

A NEW MISSIONARY has been added to the ranks of the Elim Missionary Society in the person of Miss Anne Stephenson. Our sister is going out to South Africa to join Miss Freda Grossen at Tzaneen. Apart from Mrs. B. Christie, Miss Grossen is our only missionary who works on her own without another European helper and Miss Stephenson's appointment to join her will meet a real need.

Miss Stephenson is a state registered nurse and certified midwife and has had two years training at the Elim Bible College. Her home church is at Huddersfield, Yorkshire.

Those who have met our sister and know her per-



POWER OF PRINTED PAGE (continued)

of seventy South African schools, fifty-two Rhodesian schools, sixty-one Nyasaland schools and three Swaziland institutes" have all been supplied with well-illustrated Gospel literature. Ten higher education colleges in three countries shared in this tract drive.

Results continually come from towns, villages, isolated kraals, farms, gold and other mines, factories, hospitals, schools, government offices and the large reserves. Letters come from many prisoners too.

"We have heard the joyful sound,
Jesus saves, Jesus saves;
Spread the gladness all around,
Jesus saves, Jesus saves;
Bear the news to every land,
Climb the steeps and cross the waves,
Onward, 'tis our Lord's command,
Jesus saves, Jesus saves."

sonally have been impressed by her sterling Christian character and unswerving dedication to her call. The prayers and good wishes of all the members of the great Elim family will be with her as she prepares to take this great step and eventually leaves these shores to work for the Master in South Africa.

NEW MISSIONARY PROJECT (continued)

have professed acceptance of the Christian faith. The 150,000,000 left have been designated "the uncommitted millions." It is upon these people in particular that literature-evangelism will make its impact. How comforting and encouraging to know that the tracts of the Emmanuel Press are reaching vast numbers of the "uncommitted millions," and that the printed word, this powerful silent witness, without colour complex, is being used to lead many of them to the Saviour. The following from the press is one of many illustrations of this: "The account comes to hand of a missionary who stood outside the polling booth on Referendum Day in South Africa and gave a tract to every person of all parties who entered the booth to vote. The tracts given out that day began a process of conviction in that little town which ended in the conversion of a large number of people, the political candidates of the two bitterly opposed political factions in the town being among the first to yield personally to Christ! The printed Word of God bridges the gap—leaps the chasm—laughs at distance—conquers the confusion of tongues—meets the need—and multiplies the speed of last-day evangelism in Africa."

Reader, you will see from the little that has been written above that the Emmanuel Press is entirely a Gospel enterprise. Already it has printed the message of the Cross in over fifty languages for the African people. You can participate in this new project by your prayers and by sending gifts to the Elim Missionary Society for the work of the Emmanuel Press. Such gifts will help towards the cost of printing and supplying thousands of Africans with splendid Gospel literature attractively and appealingly presented in their own language. Many of the tracts are supplied to African evangelists, who are able to "reinforce the printed message by their unique explanation and personal testimony."

Please send your gifts to me, Samuel Gorman, at 20 Clarence Avenue, Clapham Park, London, S.W.4.



THE FAMILY ALTAR

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

Monday, June 10th. Job 9 : 1-18.

"How should man be just with God?"

Some of Job's cries are but the yearnings of our own heart. Here is one. Bildad the Shuhite had been cruelly harsh from the outset, asserting God's justice in dealing with men according to their works. "God will not cast away a perfect man," said Bildad (8 : 20). Job's reply is found in the words "Which doeth great things past finding out; yea, and wonders without number" (9 : 10). These yearnings are met in Jesus Christ, who was delivered for our offences, and raised again for our justification, that we, being justified by faith, might have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ. Peace, peace, wonderful peace!

Tuesday, June 11th. Job 11 : 1-20.

"But oh that God would speak."

Zophar the Naamathite, the third speaker, is fully convinced that Job is suffering because of his sins. He also accuses Job of being "a babblers," a man "full of talk." As someone once said: "He bathed his feet, but the water was too hot." We read from the pen of Simon Peter, "Love covereth a multitude of sins" (1 Peter 4 : 8). We are to have not the spirit of Ham who sought to reveal his father's nakedness, but the spirit of Shem and Japheth who covered their father's faults (Genesis 9 : 20-25). God has spoken. His are the words of pardon and peace.

Wednesday, June 12th. Job 12 : 1-16.

"No doubt but ye are the people."

Job comes back to answer his third friend, Zophar, and the others. His speech is a little ironical. He is haughty in his retaliation. Speeches are becoming clever arguments, leading to aggravations and grievances. Oh that they had prayed more and argued less, then they would sooner have had a better understanding of the situation. But not so - only a "battle of words with stings in them." Their diagnosis was wrong. Job calls them "forgers of lies" and "physicians of no value" (13 : 4). Yet we will talk, argue and battle with words one to another, when "a little talk with Jesus makes things right, all right."

Thursday, June 13th. Job 14 : 1-15.

Job is still with us, taking up three chapters to reply to Zophar. He has said some ironical things, such as "Hold your peace" (13 : 5), "Let me alone" (13 : 13), then his cry seems to rise Godward, using the word "Thou" many times, and that well-known cry ". . . and remember me!" Can you pray this morning? In a hurry and little time? There was a well-known patriot, often in difficulty because of much work, who used to pray very briefly, "Remember me, O my God, for good" (Nehemiah 13 : 31), also "Now, therefore, O God, strengthen my hands." God heard and answered him. He still hears and answers prayer.

Friday, June 14th. Job 15 : 1-16.

"Should he? . . . Art thou? . . . Hast thou?"

Eliphaz speaks the second time with added bitterness and full of questions. He charges Job with unprofitable talk, saying that his own words condemn him and testify against him. This battle of words does not bring the best out of Job. If he reveals any impiety, irreligion, arrogance or

conceitedness, it is the result of much argument in a thing only known to God. God holds the key to Job's life: all the "whys?" and "whats?" are in His hand. Paul urges those who seek godly edifying and faith to avoid questions. "God holds the key of all unknown, and I am glad!"

Saturday, June 15th. Job 16 : 1-22.

"Miserable comforters are ye all."

What Eliphaz said was known to Job. Instead of offering to alleviate Job's affliction, he added to it. The medicine was poison. Poor Job! It was like the woman who had spent all her living upon the physicians, neither could be healed of any. But when she pressed through the crowd and touched the Divine Physician and Comforter, the woman was healed. Perhaps some of the quacks and druggs we are looking to are "miserable comforters." Why not make an effort of faith and press through the crowd and touch Him?

Sunday, June 16th. Job 19 : 1-10; 23-29.

"Whom I shall see for myself."

Amid the complaints in all the conferences between Job and his friends, there comes a great confession. If Job had lost a little patience he had not lost faith and hope. He believed the Redeemer had made provision for his soul and body. He believed in a living and coming Redeemer. Beyond the weak, withered limbs and the grave, there was the hope of eternal happiness. Soul and body shall come together again, even as the Redeemer's did on that resurrection morning. "In my flesh shall I see God, and see Him for myself." This is every Christian's glorious hope.

PRAYER AND PRAISE FELLOWSHIP

Conducted by F. H. Coleman

A mighty intercessor

So often we have heard people express the desire that God would send us Elijahs to pray the power down. Oh that someone would take up the challenge and pray as Elijah did of old.

James, in his epistle, is very practical. He asks for works to show our faith. Right at the end of his epistle, he takes up the theme of prayer for the sick, then he goes on to tell of those who pray the fervent effectual prayer, even those who are righteous. Taking Elijah as an example, he shows that this mighty prophet was like other men but he prayed earnestly that it might not rain by the space of three years and six months.

Elijah prayed earnestly, sincerely, or as the margin in our Bibles says, "as in prayer." In prayer, he prayed. What amazing prayer was this. It is possible he continued in prayer until God answered and locked the heavens. He prayed in prayer and those same heavens were opened. He knew he was praying according to God's will and was determined to pray through until he received the answer.

I hope that someone who reads these words will accept the challenge to pray as Elijah did. I trust such a one will feel the urge of the Holy Spirit and know that he is called to pray for our nation at this time. The need is urgent, the situation desperate. If God does not come in reviving power, multitudes will go into eternity without God and without hope.

Will you in prayer, pray?

Prayer is requested for

Revival throughout Britain.

The villages of Britain without Gospel witness.

A man seriously ill with cancer, that he might be saved and healed.

Thought for the week

"The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much" (James 5 : 16).

COMING EVENTS

BIRMINGHAM, Selly Oak. June 22-24, Elim Church, Alton Road. First anniversary of new church. Guest speakers: W. J. Maybin and Nataraja Moodliar with his piano accordion, supported by singing group from Worcester and Graham Street and Selly Oak choirs. Convener: Frank Shadlock. Saturday 7.30 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Monday 7.30 p.m.

BOGNOR REGIS. Elim Church, Waterloo Square. Sundays at 10.30 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 7.30 p.m. Minister: Neville West. Visitors welcome.

BURTON-ON-TRENT. June 15-17. Elim Church, Moor Street. Sunday School Anniversary. Speaker: R. Morrison. Saturday 7.30 p.m. (convention). Sunday 3 and 6.30 p.m. Monday 7 p.m. June 22, 23. Sunday School Anniversary. Speaker: P. Brewer. Saturday 7.30 p.m. (convention). Sunday 3 and 6.30 p.m.

CHELTENHAM, June 15, 16. Elim Church, St. George's Road. Visit of J. J. Morgan to open new meeting hall at 117 St. George's Road. Saturday 3.30 and 6.30 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.

ELIM BIBLE COLLEGE. June 15. Open Day. Grounds and college open from 2.30 p.m. Marquee services at 3 and 7 p.m. Guest speaker: H. Palliser (Carlisle).

GOVAN. June 4-9. Elim Church, South Govan Town Hall. Special visit of Joseph Smith. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 7.30 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.

HANLEY. June 8. Mitchell Memorial Youth Centre, Broad Street. United rally of North Staffs Elim churches. Speaker: Brian Barnett (Watford), supported by Watford Quintet and Selly Oak Elim Church Choir. 7 p.m.

JERSEY. A very warm welcome is extended to all holiday-makers and visitors to Jersey to visit the Elim Church, Glenham Hall, New St. James's Place, St. Helier, Sundays 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday 7.30 p.m. Minister: J. S. Matts.

LONGTON. June 9, 10. Elim Church, Carlisle Street, Dresden. Sunday School Anniversary. Speaker: Brian Barnett (Watford). Sunday, March of Witness, 9 a.m. Anniversary services 2.30 and 6.30 p.m. Monday, final anniversary service, 7.30 p.m.

MOSBROUGH. June 15-27. The Marquee, Blenkinsop's field. Revival Crusade, conducted by the Crusade Team: Fred Hammond, Herbert Cocking and Eric Garner. Weeknights 7.30 p.m. Sundays 8.15 p.m.

NEWHAVEN. June 8. Elim Church, Bridge Street. Monthly rally. Visit of Neville West to preach and paint. 7 p.m.

PAISLEY. June 8, 9. Elim Church, Wellmeadow Street. Sunday School Anniversary and Missionary Demonstration. Guest speaker: Miss S. Beardwell (India). Saturday 7.30 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.

SWANSEA. Elim Church, New Orchard Street (near High Street station). Sundays 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday 7.15 p.m. Minister: A. J. K. Magee. Welcome to all holidaymakers in South Wales.

THORNTON HEATH. June 9. Elim Church, Mersham Road. Visit of Douglas B. Gray and London Crusader Choir. 6.30 p.m.

THORNTON HEATH. June 15, 16. Elim Church, Mersham Road. Church anniversary services. Speaker: L. Tranter (Worthing). Saturday, Watford Crusaders' Musical Group. 7 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. June 23. Sunday School Anniversary. Special items from children. 6.30 p.m.

WIGAN. June 9. Elim Central Hall, Station Road (opposite Central railway station). Sunday School Anniversary. Preacher: C. Brookes (Southport). 6.30 p.m.

DOUGLAS B. GRAY AND THE LONDON CRUSADER CHOIR

June 8, Croydon (Memorial Hall); 9, Holloway prison and Thornton Heath; 16, Wormwood Scrubs prison and East Barnet.

ITINERARIES

Miss S. Beardwell, on furlough from India, will visit the following churches: June 9, Paisley; 10, Glasgow; 11, Motherwell; 12, Coatbridge; 13, Greenock; 14, Govan; 15, 16, Kirkintilloch; 18, Alloa; 19, Shotts; 20, Leven; 22, Dundee; 23, Aberdeen; 25, Edinburgh; 26, Clydebank; 27, Dumfries; 29, Carlisle; 30, Whitehaven.

Miss M. Gwynne, on furlough from Southern Rhodesia, will visit the following churches: June 8, Waltham Abbey; 9, Rochester; 10, Canning Town; 11, Islington; 12, Ilford; 13, Ipswich; 15, Finchley; 16, Barking.

Joseph Smith will visit the following churches: June 1-9, Paisley and Govan; 10-16, Dumfries and Gretna; 17-23, Greenock.

M. O. Thomas will visit the following churches: June 8, Millisle; 9, Melbourne Street, Belfast (a.m.); Ulster Temple (p.m.); 11, Bethesda 12, Randallstown; 13, Cullybackey; 14, Larne; 15, Rathfriland; 16, Moneyslane; 17, Banbridge; 18, Annaghanoon; 19, Lurgan; 20, Portadown; 21, Megaberry; 22, Armagh; 23, Armagh and Markethill.

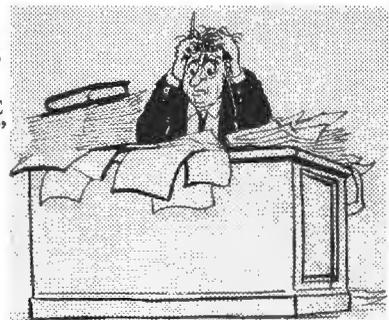
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