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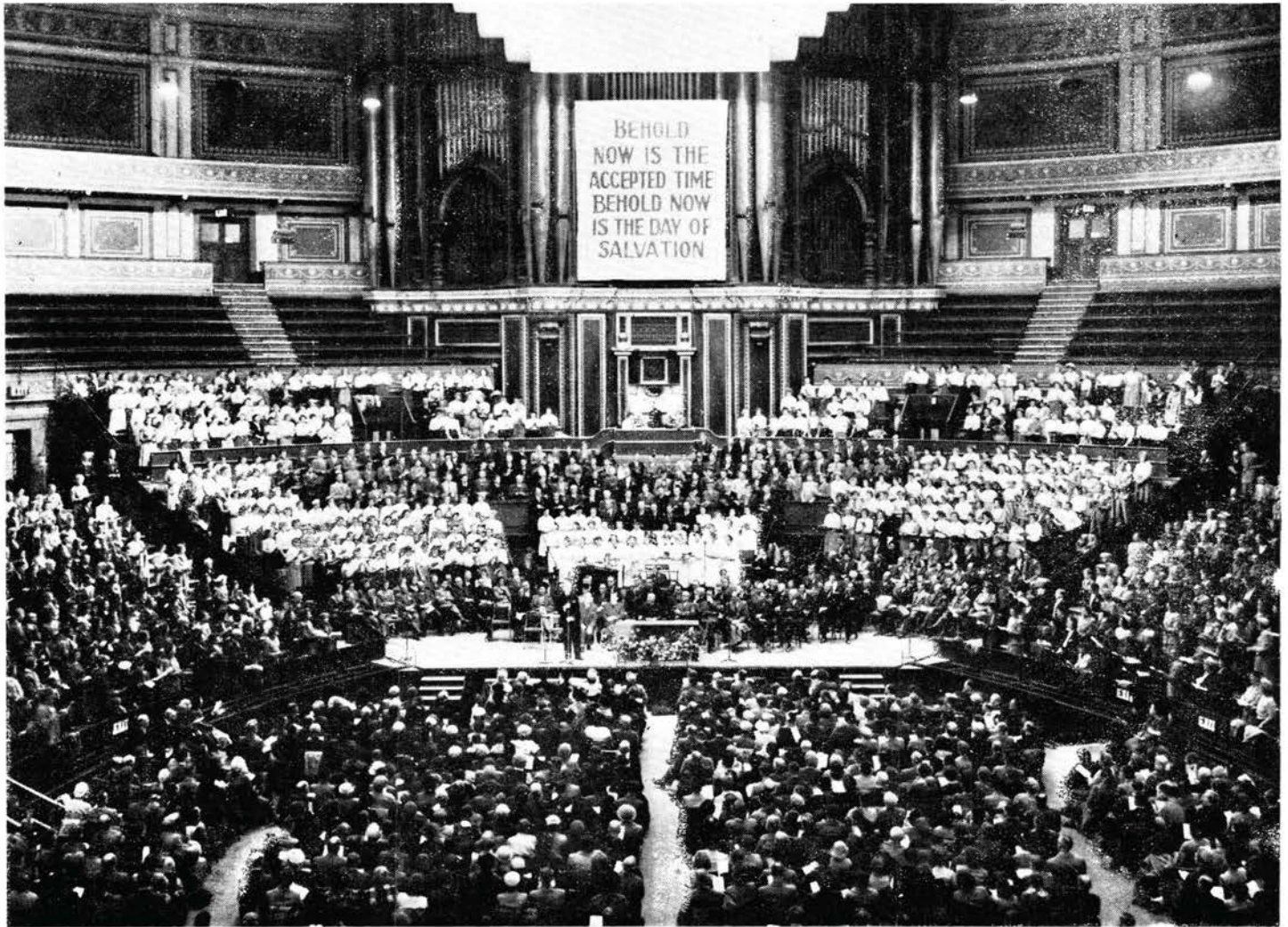
# *Elim Evangel*

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The Choir and platform at the wonderful meetings in Elim's Easter Festival  
in the Royal Albert Hall

**Witnessing to the fulness of the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ**

# Easter Monday in London

By Pastor J. HYWEL DAVIES (National Youth Secretary)

I wonder what old Nelson and his pigeons think when their peace is disturbed each Easter Monday at Trafalgar Square. Maybe they turn a blind eye to the expansive gesticulations and the pungent words of the Pentecostal pescadors from Elim. It was a glorious day; the sun shone and the wind blew in the right direction; crowds of people gathered near the plinth (some 2,000 I would say), people of all shapes and sizes clothed in all the colours of the rainbow and a few more besides; in brief, we had everything we needed except the microphones and loudspeakers. (We have since discovered that only a chalk mark separated the Trafalgar Square from the amplifier supplier's stock, but the loss of that chalk mark meant the loss of many voices that day, and perhaps the loss of some sleep for someone in that business house.)

The Bristol Choir opened the meeting with their enthusiastic singing, and the crowd moved in to enjoy another opportunity to serve the Lord in London's historic Trafalgar Square. Pastor W. Ronald Jones of the City Temple, Bristol, and his splendid young folk, were then introduced by Pastor H. W. Greenway, the convener. You cannot imagine an Elim Easter meeting without the chorus "He lives, He lives, Christ Jesus lives today," and Pastor Greenway with words and action stimulated us to some of the finest singing heard between Trafalgar's lions for many a long day. Only those who were determined not to sing did not sing, the remainder were almost involuntarily drawn into this victory song as the joyful spirit hurried through the crowd, setting alight even the pessimistic with the expectation of good things to come. The boat had been pushed out, we were on our way with another evangelistic drive, and the blessing of God had already settled on our souls.

Pastor Jones was the first speaker, a loud speaker—we must congratulate him—and with his characteristic verve he proclaimed the good news that all people everywhere may become new creatures in Christ Jesus by knowing the resurrection life of our Lord. "It is worth shouting about," shouted Pastor Jones, "although I doubt if I shall be able to shout much longer." My attention was directed to one young woman whose eyebrows had almost formed a question mark as she listened to the speakers and watched our happy youngsters glad in the service of their Lord. I thought, "There's an impression being made on your mind, young woman," and who knows what might be the result in that life through Easter Monday's meeting around the plinth.

During this open air meeting over 130 young people in the two choirs from the Bristol and Oxford Elim Churches sang with convincing spirit, and onlookers did not need to be told that they were enjoying the life of Jesus Christ. Although some folk do not think so, this joy is also given to ministers! Here is a somewhat amusing note about an

Elim minister. In a cafeteria near the Square prior to the open air meeting a young man spoke to me. He seemed to know I was a member of Elim and I asked him if this was so. "Yes," he replied. "How did you know that?" I enquired, by this time intrigued. "Quite easily," said the young fellow. "I saw you talking to that gentleman in the clerical collar and as he looked so cheerful I knew he must be an Elim minister." (The minister happened to be Pastor F. A. Hodge of Clapham.)

If you had been at Trafalgar Square this year you would also have heard George and Gloria Voorhis play their accordion and guitar brought 3,000 miles across the Atlantic. (They will play and sing at the National Youth Rally on May 15th.) These Oxford Elim Crusaders have toured American night clubs and vaudeville halls singing and playing, but since their salvation they have consecrated their talents to the service of Christ. Also there to take part were two other American young people, one to sing and the other to play his cornet. We heard Pastor J. Craig Kennedy tell of how God ransomed his soul. "God cannot only send a revival but can also stop a rebellion," said the Irish minister from Devon, "and that is how He saved my soul." Saved in 1923, and 31 years a Christian with no regrets. The closing message was given by Pastor J. J. Way of Leyton, and this with his usual forthrightness. It was obvious that he meant what he said because he made it known! Over 25 years ago Mr. Way moved in boxing and racing circles mixing with those of like interests, but the best of that life could not be compared with the least of his new life. Christ had promised and it was his joy to confirm from his experience that "out of your innermost being shall flow rivers of living water."

With a delightful solo from Mrs. Cauty of Gloucester, an item by our American friends, and that well-known chorus "Heavenly Sunshine," our meeting came to an end, or should I say adjourned for lunch, to be continued at the Royal Albert Hall.

I have given you a miniature picture of the open air meeting, but there were also the usual hundreds of minor meetings of folk from far and near. "Ah, there you are, Eliza, and have you brought Agatha with you?" Then I, with hair astir and tingling sensations scurrying along my neurones with delight, heard the soft singing tones from the Land of my Fathers, "Hullo, Dai bach, it is so nice to see you, indeed it is. How are 'ew this long time? Twelve months back since last I saw 'ew, init?" It is a great day, this Easter day, in the life of Elim in London. This year was as good as any of the past. I was proud to see our nicely dressed young people with their happy faces—a good enough recommendation for the Christian life for anyone. The best young people are in Elim—always have been, that is why we have the best older ones of today!

Off to the Royal Albert Hall for the afternoon went the



hundreds of people who had gathered in the Square and hundreds more joined them for the service conducted by our President, Pastor J. J. Morgan. My first impression? Maybe it was my bias which took my attention to the massed choirs. Our young people deserve our warmest thanks. During both the afternoon and evening meetings every choir seat was occupied and seats previously allocated for the platform had to be used for the choirs. And they sang well; quality was not sacrificed to quantity. Of course, Pastor Douglas Gray drew and provoked the best from all.

Our missionaries never fail us, whether it be on the field or on the platform. The stirring testimonies from Miss R. Simms (Transvaal), Pastors J. Troke and S. W. Law (India) and Pastor Leslie Wigglesworth (Belgian Congo), provided the inspiration we need for continued diligence in prayer and endeavour to support those who serve our Lord's purposes in countries afar. Miss Simms told us of Maria of Shushamani who was converted during a brief visit of our missionaries to that district. A lame woman was Maria, who could not read nor write and the only Christian in that area. Some years later our missionaries visited a nearby village to be greeted by a rejoicing Maria. She had had no fellowship nor Bible, but she kept in touch with God by prayer—sustained by God's power even though her knowledge of Him was small.

It was 25 years ago when Pastor Troke last attended a Royal Albert Hall Easter Monday meeting; he was then an Elim Crusader. He brought us greetings from the Elim family in India and the good news that 130 Mohammedans, Hindus, Jews, Roman Catholics, and other non-Christians had been won for Christ through their work; 58 had been baptised in water, and 60 baptised in the Holy Ghost with signs following. It was exhilarating to hear of the miracles of healing; the son of Kid James, a champion boxer of India, whose right leg was three-and-a-half inches shorter than the left leg as a result of polio, healed in answer to prayer. Mr. James and his wife are now in charge of the Elim Church in Bombay, both having given their lives to Christ following the healing of their son. Pastor Law gave us a picture of pioneering heathen territory. "I remember when we set our tents under a tree in this new state, the Lord gave us a word that first day as we gathered for family prayers, it was the Macedonian call, 'Come over and help us.' We saw in the interior these people living in darkness and in fear and dread of evil spirits . . ." Pastor and Mrs. C. Stockdale are now established on that mission station where a church building has been erected, quarters for native evangelists provided, a well has been sunk and other vital needs have been met for work to be continued and the Kingdom of God extended in that enslaved region. Do you ever complain of too much rain? Pastor Law told of seventeen inches of rain falling in seventeen hours. How much is that? The amount of rain which fell in Manchester in six months of last year.

It is not possible to report all that was said, but I feel I must quote Pastor Leslie Wigglesworth's challenging conclusion to his brief talk. "Last week I received a letter from Evangelist Joshua. Many of you have heard the story of how God has used him in raising a person from

the dead, how He used him in miracles of healing, how He used him in moving a district so that hundreds of thousands of people believed on the Lord Jesus. I had a letter from this man last week and he is appealing for hands. He says, 'Bwana, has all the sweat and all the toil we have put into visiting those districts to go for nothing?' He is speaking of districts where Jesus is not known at all, where the name of the Lord Jesus has not been heard. He is speaking of districts where that despot, the cannibal chief, reigned for so many years and eventually was brought to trial when he had killed over 600 victims and eaten them. He is speaking of that district where people now are reaching out to be helped and we have no one to send to them. The labourers are few and whilst the harvest is almost rotting in the fields, what are we doing about it? You know there are many young men and women who are willing to go and they cannot . . ."

Why is this? Because there is a lack of money in God's treasury! Is God at fault? I cannot think so. Then who is to blame? If we would give more to our Missionary Society I am sure that God would pour greater blessing upon our work at home. It is your responsibility, Elim member, to support your missionaries first—they are toiling "out there" under difficulties that cannot be imagined by anyone who has not been in those countries—I have been "out there." These men and women have gone out there on our behalf, and we fail them miserably if we do not support them admirably. There are many of our young people who would gladly go to countries afar to spread the glad Gospel news ere our Lord returns if only there were sufficient money to send them. Empty your pockets to fill God's Kingdom.

As if to emphasise this challenge the ladies' section of the London Crusader Choir sang, "My blessed Saviour went to Calvary . . . His love sent Him to the Cross," and then the full choir opened with the words, "I want to be ready." Ready to do His bidding. Ready to go, ready to give, ready a gap to fill.

"A man of no fixed abode," was Pastor Morgan's humorous introduction to Pastor S. Gorman, the afternoon speaker, and we were glad to see him in the midst of his busy life visiting the churches. Pastor Gorman's subject was the familiar incident of the feeding of the 5,000 with the five loaves and two fishes. "What are you going to do with these people at this late hour? And the Master made up His mind that He would accept that challenge and meet that challenge by translating into action the supernatural. . . . He can meet the need of our world today. . . . What does our land need? Another kind of propaganda? A more insistent form of sociology, or psychology? No, what our land needs today is to be brought face to face with the living, victorious Christ, who can deal with sin, who can transform lives, who can perform this wonderful miracle of the New Birth." Dealing with the attitude of the disciples the speaker added: "They said, 'Master, the day is getting on. These people are tired and hungry, this is a desert place, send them away.' That was an easy way out of the difficulty . . . they wanted to

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## EDITORIAL

### Easter Festival

Yet another Elim Easter Festival in the Royal Albert Hall has passed into history. More rapidly than the minds of men grasp, or the pens of men record, history is being made in the events of today. Two great gatherings in the greatest of cities of the world exchanged greetings by telegram. Greetings were sent from the Royal Albert Hall to Billy Graham in the Harringay Arena, and a reciprocal telegram was received from Harringay at the Royal Albert Hall.

Somehow, the unfolding of events in the world of evangelism today makes the world seem smaller and the out-poured blessing of God greater. Clearer and clearer the indications appear on every hand that we are in the time of harvest, and the copious showers of blessing now falling on the work of God in every land speak eloquently to us that this is the world's last opportunity to get right with God.

It was our privilege on Easter Monday to hold festival, as is our wont, in that Mecca of Evangelism, the Royal Albert Hall, and to herald forth the joyful news that Christ is risen indeed.

### Believe it or not

Crowds of Londoners and others have been interested in seeing during the past weeks the body of a huge whale lying on a site near the Royal Festival Hall at Waterloo Bridge. Known as a *male balaenoptera*, its weight is given as sixty-nine tons and its length sixty-five feet. The exhibitors say that some of this particular species weigh one hundred and fifty tons and attain a length of some hundred feet! This giant animal was caught off Trondhjem, Norway, on 11th September, 1953, and has been preserved by the use of 2,200 gallons of antiseptic fluid.

Of course, there is nothing unique about this particular exhibit as it is recorded that a similar carcass was on show near the New Street Station, Birmingham, early in this century and a few years back a writer in a London paper speaking of this said, "I was one of the twelve men who went into its mouth, passed through its throat, and moved about in what was equivalent to a full-sized room. Its throat was large enough to serve as a door. Obviously it would be easy for a whale of this size to swallow a man."

More recently, a huge monster was captured off the coast of Florida and is now preserved in the National Museum at Washington and I quote figures given concerning it: "It weighed 30,000 pounds. It was forty-five feet long and

eight feet three inches thick . . . a full-grown man could stand upright in its stomach."

What pleasure modern unbelievers get from attempting to discover errors in God's Word, but I suppose that the event upon which they dwell most is the account of Jonah and the great fish. "What a myth," they say, and then the sea gives up one of these monsters and all their boasted wisdom is brought to nought.

It was as simple a thing to the Creator of the world to provide accommodation for Jonah in this way as to create a world to hold us all. Our Lord said: "For as Jonas was three days and three nights in the whale's belly, so shall the Son of Man be three days and three nights in the heart of the earth" (Matt. xii. 40). Our Lord's sign is true and we joyfully accept it. The Word of God still stands, and the mockery of men is proven false.

—W. F. South.

### Billy Graham Relay to Hove

It was a privilege to share in the wonderful service in the Elim Church, Portland Road, Hove, on Tuesday, April 27th, when a special Relay Service direct by land line from Harringay was laid on to the church.

Days before, the G.P.O. had installed a direct line, in anticipation of this event, and the folk at the Elim Church worked with a will to make the meeting a success.

Into the church, normally seating three hundred, one hundred and fifty extra chairs were brought, and about an hour before the service was due to begin, the place was packed to capacity, and with many more standing, and others outside unable to get in.

The reception was perfect; due to the efficient management of our local Elim expert, and to the G.P.O. The Press were well represented and took pictures of the church with folk crowded into every available space. But for seeing the Arena, and those taking part in London, it was like being in the Harringay Arena itself.

There was joy, too, when at the close of the meeting a number responded to the invitation and surrendered themselves to Christ. It certainly was a glorious service, which everyone appreciated.

### Request for Prayer and Praise

**Prayer:** For a Sister, blind in one eye, that she may be healed.

For a young woman in the U.S.A., five years helpless with *sclerosis*. Home being sold to pay for further hospital care.

**Praise:** For blessing granted on special evangelistic efforts recently, and for those brought to Christ by these efforts.

For a great day of blessing on Easter Monday in Trafalgar Square and in the Royal Albert Hall.

### THE MORNING GLOW—Continued

Blessed Lord and Master, let this day be full of Thee. Be Thou the Light upon the way, the overshadowing Glory, the all-circling Presence, the driving Energy of all its ministries, the indwelling Shekinah which illumines the temple of the soul. Step by step I would walk with Thee throughout this day, with the song of Thy love and grace filling my lips with joyous praise.

# The Morning Glow

By Pastor E. C. W. BOULTON

*"Let me hear Thy voice of love when I awake, let me know Thy will for today for unto Thee have I handed over my life"* (Psalm cxliii. 8, French rendering)

"Set apart—to lavish on Him  
All my heart's rich store,  
And within His heart to enter  
Deeper evermore."

**H**OW BLESSED TO AWAKE to the miracle of the morning apocalypse of Divine things. To be aroused by the touch of God, to receive the unfolding of His mind in the dawn of the day. The drawing up of the blinds of the night, and the opening of the soul Godward to catch the morning rays from the Throne. The glories hidden in the bosom of the night, now made manifest in the light of the morning. The stars of promise which shone at midnight have now given place to the sunrise of radiant revelation.

"Let me be awakened by a vision of Thee" cries one of old. Ere the soul has been caught up in the daily round and common task, to wait awhile at the threshold of the day until He who paints the glories of the heavens and earth, plants His creative thought in the heart; the portals of the new day, fresh from the hand of God, opening to admit Him who is to take command of the moments and the hours, as in rapid succession and sequence they form themselves into gracious and purposeful design. Like the unfolding of a flower to release its fragrance and beauty, so would the hand of the Lord unfasten the imprisoned glory of the Christ-indwelt mind and soul.

The morning moments spent in communion with the Master will have a profound bearing upon all the commerce and conflict of the day to come. There on the watch-tower of aspiration, the soul sets up its altar of worship, whilst upon that altar is laid the sacrifice of praise, and the fire of a deep devotion to God is kindled thereon. With face upturned and hands outstretched and heart uplifted, the expectant soul gathers its portion of blessing ere it launches out upon the sea of the unknown, going forth bedewed with the breath of the Spirit, and strengthened with the assurance of His accompanying Presence.

"Let me know Thy will for today." 'Tis the servant awaiting his Master's commands, as with listening heart and yielded will, he waits to receive the morning benediction from the lips of his Lord. In those early moments there is the renewal of consecration, the re-avowal of the heart's allegiance, the re-acceptance of the love-covenant which exists 'twixt the soul and its Lord, and a fresh committal of the being to the mastership of Christ.

"Unto Thee have I handed over my life." It is the fresh shouldering of the yoke of fellowship with Him, to tread the busy highways of life, bearing the impress of His image, stamped with the marks of Divine ownership, and thus acknowledging His right to the disposal of the life which He has won.

Too often the human heart breaks the dynamic silence

of those morning moments with its plaintive cry: "give!" Yet how rich in God we become when that cry is changed to a joyous "take!" When the real hunger of the heart is that He may claim all His blood-won rights in us. Then are we satisfied in Him because He is satisfied in us. There takes possession of the soul an overwhelming sense of radiant joy in knowing that we are all His, that we have nothing apart from Him; relinquishing all right to self-determination; not a sense of loss fills the soul which thus hands itself over to God in unconditional surrender, for to that soul God speaks His gracious word: "all that I have is *thine*."

The morning watch will be disturbed by a throng of things ready to invade the mind, a multitude of demands will line up upon the threshold of the day, seeking to claim priority, pressing claims and insistent interests, but all these must be made to stand aside whilst the soul holds audience with the King. The exacting claims of the day's duties will not suffer because of those moments spent at the feet of the Father. The life will hear the bloom and blessing gathered in the sanctuary of silent worship, and carry it out into the world of action to which it must go.

"Thy will for today!" We may miss the sweet significance of the present hour if we bury our thoughts in the past or try to project them into the future. Today thy Master wishes thee to sit down beneath His shadow with great delight. Today He would fain conduct thee to the banqueting chamber of His love, and joy over thee with singing. Today, if thou wilt but hearken to His voice and obey His bidding, thou shalt go out with joy and be led forth with peace, whilst even the mountains of difficulty shall break forth before thee into singing.

"For my heart is set on Thee!" A heart fixed upon the Eternal, which refuses all other rival attractions, and yields to no other constraint. A spiritual centrifugal force is created which holds the heart in this blessed and holy relationship with God, a love-gravitation to which the soul yields spontaneously. The direction of desire is ever homeward, and since He is the soul's true Home, 'tis towards Him that the soul turns. Simple yet significant is this word "set." As a jewel is set in a crown, or as a star is set in the heavens. It speaks of an irrevocable choice, born of a deep and abiding attachment; of a life which has given itself over to a supreme loyalty; of a soul which has been loosed from the trivial and launched out upon the bosom of the great deep in God. Any other choice but this is to "miss the many-splendoured thing" which His hand proffers. How true it is that—

"... any hour of life might yield  
Some wonder, some unthought of bliss,  
Some miracle we dare not miss,  
And gladness, hidden in the springs  
Of purpose, in the heart of common things."  
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#### EASTER MONDAY IN LONDON—Continued

shelve responsibility for the masses in the desert place. . . . Send them away. . . . You see those disciples were sound enough in doctrine, they believed what Jesus Christ taught, they were fundamentalists. But as far as the immediate need of the thousands was concerned they were sound asleep. . . . But friends, we must not only be fundamental, we must not only be sound in doctrine, we must be aggressively evangelical, we must take the bread of life to the masses."

At the close of the service a number of people came forward for salvation, Divine healing, and the baptism in the Holy Ghost. So many came forward seeking the Baptism in the Holy Ghost that extra rooms had to be provided.

**The evening meeting.** The massed choirs set the standard on the highest plane as they sang, "No name has meant so much to me . . . I think of Jesus." An unusual item on the programme was the recording of two hymns sung by the choirs and congregation. The members on the platform were denied this privilege until the last chorus of the second hymn (when you obtain your record of this hymn you will



note the rich ministerial voices introduced at the end!) The two hymns recorded were: "And can it be that I should gain an interest in my Saviour's blood" and "How marvellous, how wonderful is my Saviour's love for me." Immediately prior to the recording, undertaken by Pastor H. W. Greenway, Pastor Gray led us in prayer that God's blessing may rest upon the hymns and their replaying in homes all over our land.

Two doctors gave their testimonies. The first to be introduced by Pastor P. S. Brewster, the convener, was Dr. A. H. Beckett, in charge of a research station. Said Dr. Beckett: "I am proud to stand here tonight to witness as a Christian and as a scientist. . . . So many people today have the idea that scientists are an irreligious crowd. . . . Well, listen, there is nothing at all in science, the facts of science, which contradicts this grand old Book (lifting the Bible high). . . . And if current theory sometimes tends to make this look a little bit insecure, remember the scientific theories alter, but this stands."

The second testimony was from Dr. Griffiths, healed of a spinal complaint during the Oxford campaign last year. It was a thrilling testimony and the congregation responded to it with great delight. It was amusing, yet it was also sad,





  
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but it ended with a pæan of praise to God and great joy in the hearts of God's people. In beginning his testimony Dr. Griffiths said: "Just about twelve months ago I was lying on a bed, a dying man . . . a sorry invalid . . . my spine rigid, and my neck, my left arm was useless and my left leg. I was blind in my left eye and I was nearly blind in my right eye. My kidneys were in a dreadful state, I had met with rather a serious accident on a bus, and my kidneys were perforated, both of them, nothing could be done for them. I had a duodenal ulcer, I was unable to eat anything and only able to take milk and water. There was no doctor on this earth that could do anything for me." He told how the campaign leaflet was placed upon his bed by his daughter, how his wife and friends dressed him (the first time for seven years), and the painful journey to the public hall where the campaign was being conducted. "A spinal jacket, crutches, black glasses for my blind eye, what a sorry state to be taken out of a house." Describing the sensation of his healing he said: "Quite suddenly such power came tearing down from the roof. It touched my head, and the pain came down like this (here he raised his hands alongside his head and lowered them slowly), as a bottle emptying. And then suddenly from this dreadful

position of lying like this," and his voice dropped to almost a whisper as the thousands present waited for his words, "O praise God, I stood up like that," and he drew himself up to his full height. "Never in my life have I had a spine as straight as that, my friends." As he turned his back to the congregation for all to see, there was a chorus of Hallelujahs and Amens. "The pastor said: 'Take two steps forward,' and I said 'No.' 'In the Name of the Father, Son and the Holy Ghost, three steps for me,' and three steps I took." The congregation enjoyed it, and they lived with him again the glorious experience of his deliverance. ". . . and I said to him," he continued, "'I cannot only walk, I can run,' and I ran." And so he did, the length of the Royal Albert Hall platform, much to our amusement.

Following this testimony, Pastor Brewster suggested that the President should send a telegram to Dr. Graham and his team in the Greater London Crusade, assuring him of our prayerful support. Pastor Morgan then led the congregation in prayer for Dr. Graham and his Crusade, whilst everyone stood with heads bowed. The following was telegraphed to Harringay: "Thousands of friends at Elim Annual Meetings at the Royal Albert Hall send greetings and continue in prayer for your Greater London Crusade." Prior to the dismissal the following was received and read publicly: "Billy Graham deeply appreciates your message and heartily reciprocates your good wishes."

After the offertory hymn which was led by Pastor Gray, Pastor Brewster congratulated Pastor Gray and the London Crusader Choir on the occasion of their Silver Jubilee, and invited the Choir to sing two of their favourite pieces. In his acknowledgement of the greetings Mr. Gray informed us that during the twenty-one years of the Choir's prison ministry more than 360,000 prisoners had listened to their music with its message of the redeeming life of Christ. The London Crusader Choir was the first choir to commence this form of ministry, and in acknowledgment of this he had just received a greeting from Canon Cottrell of St. Paul's Cathedral. Pastor P. S. Brewster then brought to us his forceful and gripping address on "The World's Midnight Hour," basing his remarks on the parable of the ten virgins. (This address is to be printed in a later issue of the ELIM EVANGEL.)

During the evening meeting a number of people raised their hands to indicate that this was their first visit to the Easter Monday Elim rally, and as I made my way round the great auditorium I observed many people holding cards distributed by our young people at Trafalgar Square that morning. Maybe some were numbered among those who found Christ as their Saviour this day.

An innovation for our Easter Monday meetings was the employment of Counsellors under the direction of Pastor F. A. Hodge, as used in the Greater London Crusade.

The last hymn was sung, the fond farewell of friends from afar, then to the coaches, trains and cars for the homeward journey. I felt the spiritual tone of the meetings was high. The number of people present was a little less than last year, but the meetings were in no way inferior.



# Gloucester's Real Pentecostal Campaign

REV. AND MRS. RUSSELL RICHARDSON, of Canada, were in Gloucester for fifteen days. In the first service Mr. Richardson said God had revealed to him that there was somebody present suffering from a split rib. Immediately a man said he was. When he was prayed for the pain left instantaneously, and has not since been felt. Many more cases of sickness were discerned—some most unusual.

One evening a waiting-meeting was held and ten people were baptised in the Spirit. This was indeed God at work in the old-time way. Mr. Richardson instructed those seeking God's fulness, and then withdrew for the Spirit to do His work His own way. No singing took place, but as soon as heads were bowed the Holy Spirit immediately fell on one brother who had been seeking God's blessing for many years. He spoke with tongues in a matter of a few seconds and continued for over an hour. Another young man continued in blessing during his drive home, and eventually had to stop the car while the Spirit gave him utterance in other tongues.

On the last night, Mrs. Richardson asked for those healed to stand and tell what had been done for them. Among the many testimonies of healing were: kidney trouble and tongue; damaged bones in hand (improvement, healing not complete); enlarged tonsils, also deliverance from smoking; cast in one eye; lump in groin; kidney trouble and catarrh; heart difficulty (preventing sleep), also kidney trouble; tumour large as palm of hand now reduced to small lump that can scarcely be felt; sister who prayed that her leg and knee trouble would be discerned, said that Brother Richardson had described her ailment exactly, and was improved after prayer; woman with asthma and arthritis, of long standing, so much better that she was literally laughing and crying with joy next morning after

her first good night's sleep for years as she rushed to neighbours and shopkeepers to tell them, came to another service for salvation; woman operated upon and left paralysed, now regained use in her left side; pains and deep bruising, caused by accident, instantly left; tobacco habit cured and also pains of rupture and reduction in swelling; spinal trouble after twenty-eight years of constant pain; pains in leg and side after collapse at work; arthritis (improvement); recurrent headaches; small abscesses in throat and nose; nasal trouble in child; numbness and locking of elbows and knees; stomach pains, patient can now eat without fear; head pains; unnamed trouble in side of nose, causing loss of sleep, even when patient propped in sitting position as for several years, correctly described by Mr. Richardson and healed; heart and blood pressure relief (partial); migraine headaches; asthma and whooping cough in child (through anointed handkerchief); deformed foot for which hospital recommended amputation of toe, perfectly straightened; asthma case reported better nights after many years' suffering (this lady returned not only to give thanks, but to be saved); poor vision—farm worker found he could identify birds at a distance the next day; child with toothache for a month instantly healed, no further pain a week later.

During these services about sixty people came forward and were dealt with individually for salvation. This number does not include one or two score children who also responded at a special service in one of the Gloucester Sunday Schools when 200 children came for a mid-week service. One lady was saved, healed, baptised in the Spirit, and won some others for the Lord, all within a fortnight, and told us she had had a vision of Jesus.

Sister Richardson was a great help in these services with her singing and guitar playing. —G. Canty.

## Bolton Fellowship Meeting

Bolton Elim Church now have with them Pastor and Mrs. T. W. Walker and "four very much alive children", following the departure of Pastor C. H. Duncombe on his preaching tour of America, and Pastor J. H. Davies on his appointment as National Youth Secretary—the Bolton people's prayers and good wishes go with both these brethren.

The annual Church meeting provided an atmosphere of Christian liberty and friendliness, and was well attended. Brief reports of the Church activities, including those from the Church Secretary, Crusader Secretary, Missionary Secretary, Treasurer and Deacons—and last, but not least, the ladies' Scrubbing Leader—proved a real source of blessing and enlightenment.

Of the eight candidates for election as Deacons, Messrs. Gibson, Gidney, Farrimond, Brooks, Sarginson and Booth were chosen.

The meeting closed on a note of inspiration and of solemn obligation to work together and continue in prayer for the Church's witness and for fellow-believers.

## BAPTISMAL SERVICE AT WORTHING

Five candidates passed through the waters of baptism at a service in Worthing Elim Church. One was a sister well known to the congregation. Two others, Peter-Cook and David Denyer, were boys who had grown up in the Church, through Sunday School, Sunshine Corner, and Crusaders. They originated and ran Junior Crusaders, an ardent body of youngsters aged ten to thirteen, putting much prayer, thought, and originality into this splendid work.

The remaining two candidates were young girls who had recently given their hearts to the Lord. It was with great joy that we saw these five dedicating their lives afresh to the Lord Jesus Christ.

Pastor V. J. Walker preached a grand sermon, and there were two souls saved. Miss Pauline Furze gave her testimony on the eve of her departure to start her missionary training.

A fortnight ago eight new members were received into the Church.

V. J. Walker.

# Elim Youth Page

We are Crusading for Christ

"We Fight the good fight"

Conducted by Pastor J. HYWEL DAVIES (National Youth Secretary)

## THE PIT OF POPULARITY FALLS

How thrilling it is to be popular. To know that others are sitting up and taking notice of us. There is a place in the service of God where the spotlight falls on us quite a lot; a place at which we arrive as a result of personality and talents coupled with devotion to God and fervour for His cause. "We have arrived . . . We're doing something worth while!" And we are doing it jolly well and everybody is saying so.

It is always a joy to me when I see young men and women "going places" and "doing things" for the cause of Christ. Go on, my young friend; there is nothing greater or grander. God watches you with great joy, and the Church watches you with much delight, BUT Satan watches you with bitter hatred. If only he can cause you to stumble. You can be sure of this fact that he will most certainly have a good try to stop you. He will try to make you think that you are "the tops," and that you are certainly head and shoulders above the others. "Of course, it is obvious that you are the 'cat's whiskers'; that is why you hold your exalted position," so he will tell you. Beware when he gets you thinking along these lines. It is then that the worst of all pitfalls ever conjured up by Satan for God's people is only just around the corner. Before you fully realise what has happened you are there—you have fallen into the pitfall of **pride**. Yes, pride, the very thing

that changed Lucifer, the covering cherub, into Satan. How we need to be on our guard lest moving along Service Avenue or Popular Place with smug satisfaction we suddenly find our feet go from beneath us—and the pitfall of pride will have claimed yet one more enlarged scalp like the young fellow above.



Then, of course, there is another very dangerous pitfall which I call the pitfall of **compromise**, as a result of the fear of becoming unpopular. Satan will see to it that we do not lose our position or our popularity with men if in the keeping we are losing our power with God and our place in His will. Young people, it is far better to lose your position than lose your peace of mind through compromise. It is better to become unpopular with men than to become unfaithful to God.

Popularity in the service of God has another pitfall which I would call the pitfall of **motive**. Our motives in position and service must be pure and the only pure motive I know is LOVE FOR THE MASTER. Let me illustrate from the Word of God. You will doubtless recall that little incident in John's Gospel, chapter xxi, verses 15 to 17. Jesus had just revealed Himself to the disciples by the Sea of Tiberias and suddenly He spoke to Peter, "Simon Peter, lovest thou Me?" "Yes, Lord," replied the big fisherman, "Thou knowest that I love Thee." "All right," said the Master, "feed My lambs and feed My sheep." Please note that Jesus did not ask, "Do you love feeding My sheep?" or "Do you love feeding My lambs?" but rather, "Lovest thou Me?"

Young people, let us carefully guard our motives. I must not preach simply because I love preaching but because I love Jesus. I must not teach, or sing, or play an

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instrument simply because I love those avenues of service but because **I love Him**. Jesus wants our allegiance, our love, ourselves . . . and then our service.

Young people of Elim, forward into the conflict! Let us use our talents, hold our position, give our service; let us sing, let us preach, let us teach and let us lead, because we love Him. Alert yourselves to the danger of the pitfalls of popularity.

The desk diary dryly adds—

“The trouble with many people is that every time they think, they think of themselves.”

This reminds me of the young girl who approached her pastor with a problem. “Pastor dear,” said the fair young maiden, “I fall into sin each day. As I sit before my dressing-mirror I say to myself, ‘You are beautiful.’”



## The Family Altar and Elim Prayer Circle

A page for your daily meditations  
and prayer

Scripture Union Portions. Notes by Pastor H. A. Court.

**SUNDAY, May 9th.** II. Chron. xxiv. 15-25.

“After the death of Jehoiada . . .” (v. 17).

What a fine influence this priest had been. And now he has gone to his rest. The good people of his day soon had cause to regret his passing. Backsliding set in, and set in badly. Good men are rare, and we cannot afford to be without them. I felt that recently when I laid to rest a dear man of God who had served Him faithfully for many years, and never once had there been a fanfare of trumpets. His influence was good, and we at Preston Park would gladly have retained Brother Leslie. But it is not enough to regret the going of these men. We must emulate them, and, if possible, fill the gap in the ranks.

**MONDAY, May 10th.** II. Chron. xxv. 1-10, 27, 28.

“Then Amaziah separated them” (v. 10).

The temptation to compromise is with most of us. Amaziah wanted a strong military force, and it seemed reasonable to him to open the ranks to the Israelites. His heart was not quite perfect enough to see that God and Judah together were sufficient for their enemies. When the man of God showed him that he must do without the Israelites he was courageous enough to obey. There were many angry looks from the men he sent home. But he obeyed and separated them. The way God wants us to go is not always easy, and many are the frowns we may have to face. But God's way is the best way.

**TUESDAY, May 11th.** II. Chron. xxvi. 1-10.

“Who had understanding in the visions of God” (v. 5).

A prayer for today: give us men of vision. God forbid that we should despise men of education and learning. We are thankful for them and can learn much from them. But education and vision do not necessarily go hand in hand. Neither of necessity are they apart. The Church is passing through troublous times—the world's troublous times. And there are those who are asking the Church to speak out with a voice of authority. If she is to respond to this urgent call she wants more than the flesh and blood conclusions of learning. She must get the mind of God through men who have understanding in the vision of God.

Replied the dear, dear pastor, “Do not grieve yourself my child, that is no sin—it's a mistake.”

### DON'T FORGET!

Saturday next (May 15th) at the Bloomsbury Central Church, Shaftesbury Avenue, London, W.C.2, at 6.30 p.m., for the National Youth Rally. The annual rendezvous for all Elim young people.

### CAN YOU HELP?

Pastor F. J. Slemming is commencing a Senior and Junior Crusader library in the Salisbury Elim Church. If you have any suitable books which you can give to him for this purpose he would be very grateful. He will be pleased to pay postage. Here is Pastor Slemming's address: 100, Netherhampton Road, Salisbury, Wilts.

**WEDNESDAY, May 12th.** II. Chron. xxvi. 11-23.

“But when he was strong” (v. 16).

There is always a grave danger that we shall feel our own strength. In many ways in life it is desirable that we should feel it. The parent is glad when the apprentice does not have to ask questions every five minutes. But in things spiritual there is a difference. There can never be a time when we can throw off our dependence on God. Uzziah had help from God. Then he grew strong, and felt he could leave God out. We must all watch against the temptation to find a sufficiency in ourselves. We are demonstrating our immaturity when we think we are mature.

**THURSDAY, May 13th.** II. Chron. xxviii. 1-15.

“A prophet of the Lord was there” (v. 9).

For their much wrongdoing under Ahaz God allowed the people of Judah to fall foul of their enemies. Even their brethren of Israel came up against them and subdued them. They had fallen under the judging hand of God. Yet God was merciful. He always tempers judgment with mercy. He sent a prophet to hold off the severity of the attack. Amazing love! We know something of this, for we were worthy a greater punishment than they. In our case He substituted mercy for judgment, for One had been judged in our place. Give thanks unto Him, for His mercy endureth for ever.

**FRIDAY, May 14th.** I. Tim. i. 1-17.

“The glorious gospel” (v. 11).

Let us praise God for the Gospel of our Lord Jesus. The adjective glorious is not too generous. The Gospel has brought the glory of God to a world that was bathed in gloom. It has banished the darkness for millions who stumbled and fell. It has given hope where once was despair. It has brought satisfaction and refreshment. It has given life a new meaning and put within many a zest and a zeal they had not known before. It has taken the sting from death and made eternity something to anticipate. It has taken away the guilt of sin and introduced a life of overcoming. Thank God for the glorious Gospel.

**SATURDAY, May 15th.** I. Tim. ii. 1-15.

“First of all prayers” (v. 1).

If a census were taken of attendances at the prayer meeting, in most cases it would be found to be the smallest meeting of the week. The Lord's people seem slow to appreciate the value of prayer. There are some meetings they would not miss for anything, but the prayer meeting . . . Yet it is the most vital of all. It is the thermometer of the Church. But there is prayer other than that expressed in public. This, too, must have its place, and will determine the thriving or otherwise of the individual. Harringay shows what God can do when people pray.

# COMING EVENTS

**BERMONDSEY.** May 8. Elim Church, Dunton Road. South London District Presbytery Rally, 7 p.m. Special speaker: Pastor J. Hywel Davies (National Youth Secretary). Musical ministry by Bermondsey Crusaders.

**BOLTON.** May 15-17. Elim Church, Moor Lane, Market Square. Sixth Church Anniversary. Guest speaker: Pastor William George. Sat. 7.30. Sun., 11, 2.30 and 6.30. Mon. 7.30. Convener: Pastor T. W. Walker.

**BOLTON.** May 26, 27. Elim Church, Moor Lane, Market Square. Special visit of Pastor J. Hywel Davies. 7.30.

**BRIXTON.** May 23. Elim Church, Milstead Street. Missionary Sunday. Speaker: Miss R. Simms, Elim missionary from Transvaal, South Africa. Sun. 11, 3 and 6.30.

**BRIXTON.** May 30. Elim Church, Milstead Street. Sunday School Anniversary. Special speaker: Pastor Leslie Hawes. Sun. 3 and 6.30.

**CHESHAM.** May 29. North London Presbytery Rally. Sat. 6.30. Speaker: Pastor J. McBurney, Ealing.

**CHRISTCHURCH.** May 1-9. Elim Church, Jumpers Road. Evangelistic Campaign, conducted by Pastor William George, Welsh Evangelist and Gospel Singer. Suns., 11 and 6.30. Week-nights, 7.30.

**CLAPHAM.** May 9. Elim Church, Carfax Square. Welcome Home Meeting to Pastor and Mrs. A. D. Bull, Elim missionaries to Tanganyika. 6.30.

**CLAPHAM.** May 23. Elim Central Church, Carfax Square, off Clapham Park Road. One day only—visit of Pastor W. Llewellyn Bell, well-known Welsh Gospel Singer and Preacher. 11 and 6.30.

**COULSDON.** May 15. Elim Church, Chipstead Valley Road. United Pentecostal Rally and Baptismal Service. L. F. W. Woodford (A.o.G.), F. J. Freyberg (Pentecostal Jewish Mission), Samuel Krol (Jerusalem). The Harmony Trio (Elim), C. J. Kingham (Elim). 7 p.m.

**DEWSBURY.** May 8. The Large Hall, Liberal Club, Bond Street. 6.30. North-West District Presbytery Rally. Guest speaker, Pastor R. B. Chapman. Musical contribution by the Leeds Crusader Choir. Convener: Pastor John Gardiner.

**EAST HAM.** May 16. Elim Church, Central Park Road. Visit of London Crusader Choir with Pastor Douglas B. Gray. 6.30.

**GLOSSOP.** May 22, 23. Elim Church, Ellison Street. Sisterhood Week-end. Sat. 7.30. Sun. 11 and 6.30. Speaker: Miss Price-Hinton.

**GLOSSOP.** May 29. Elim Church, Ellison Street. Special visit of Smethwick Choir. Sat. 6.30. Speaker: Pastor Shadlock.

**HULL.** May 8, 9. Elim Church, Mason Street. Sunday School Anniversary. Sat. 7.30. Sun. 3 and 6.30. Speaker: Pastor Peter Rammell.

**ILFORD.** May 8-20. Elim Church, Scrafton Road. Prophetic Campaign by Pastor S. Gorman. Week-nights, 7.30. Sun. 11 and 6.30. Convener: A. J. K. Magee.

**LANGLEY.** May 15-16. Elim Church, Mount Pleasant. Church Anniversary. Sat. 7. Sun. 11 and 6.30. Speaker: Pastor John Dyke. Items by Male Voice Choir.

**LONG FATON.** May 18-23. Elim Church, Oxford Buildings, Oxford Street. Missionary Exhibition. Week-nights 7. Sunday, Missionary Meetings 11 and 6.30. Speakers: Pastor L. Wigglesworth (Belgian Congo), Pastor G. H. Thomas (Missionary Secretary), and Miss R. Simms (Transvaal). Missionary films and filmstrips.

**LOWESTOFT.** May 30. Elim Church, Milton Road. Special visit of Douglas Quay (Luton A.o.G.) and others from A.o.G. Conference Hopton Camp. 11 and 6.30.

**NOTTINGHAM.** May 8-10. City Temple, Halifax Place. Visit of Mrs. W. G. Channon (Purley). Sat. 7. Youth Rally. Sun. 3 and 6.30, Sunday School Anniversary. Mon. 3 and 7, Sisterhood Rally (tea provided by Sisterhood).

**OLDHAM.** May 20. Baptismal Service, Thursday at 7.30. Conducted by Pastor B. J. Hopkins in the Robin Hill Public Baths, Dunbar Street, off Rochdale Road.

**OXFORD.** May 22. The City Temple, Botley Road. Swindon and District Presbytery Rally. Speaker: Pastor F. Hodge. Sat. 6.30.

**OXFORD.** Commencing May 23. Each Sunday for four weeks in the Town Hall. Revival and Divine Healing Services, conducted by Pastor E. Scrivens and supporting Team. 6.30 and 8.

**PLYMOUTH.** Commencing May 8. Revival and Divine Healing Campaign in Plymouth City Centre, by Pastor A. Wilson and Party. Sats., 7 p.m. Suns. 6.30 and 8. Week-nights (except Fri.) 7.30. Weds. 3.

**PORTH.** May 7-9. Elim Church, Pontypridd Road. Church Anniversary. Speakers: Fri., Pastor P. S. Browster. Sat. Pastor

Ken. Hathaway, 7.15. Sun., Mrs. A. Gorton. 6.30. Convener: Pastor William Evans.

**RUGBY.** May 29, 30. Elim Church, Windsor Street. Annual Sunday School Prize-Giving and Anniversary Services. Guest speaker: Pastor J. Rammell (Children's Evangelist). Sat. 7.30. Sun. 11 and 6.30.

**SALISBURY.** May 29-June 1. Elim Church, Scotts Lane. Visit of Rev. and Mrs. Willard C. Pierce. Dean of Glad Tidings Bible Institute, California.

**SWINDON.** May 15-16. Coronation Temple, Osborne Street. Visit of Pastor and Mrs. T. H. Jones (Reading).

**THORNTON HEATH.** May 30. Elim Church, Molfatt Road. Special visit of Pastor E. C. W. Boulton. 6.30.

**WARRINGTON.** May 15-19. Elim Church, Knutsford Road. Special visit of Pastor L. Green (Hull). Sun. 10.45 and 6.30. Week-nights at 7.30.

**WINSON GREEN.** Commencing May 15. Handsworth New Rd. Church Anniversary Revival and Healing Campaign. Sat. 3 and 7. Sun. 6.30. Week-nights: Mon-Thurs. 7.30. Wed. 3. Speakers: W. J. Patterson (Sparkbrook) and E. Scrivens (Oxford).

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Dinnie McDole Hayes

Jesus says, "Come," when Satan's waves are beating  
On thy frail craft in wild and wicked glee;  
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Then speaks thy Lord to thee, "Come unto Me."

Look not in fear upon the waves' wild welter;  
Heed not the winds that rage and fiercely blow;  
Think of thy God, thy Refuge and thy shelter,  
And unto Him for help and consolation go.

Walk on the sea whene'er thy Lord shall call thee;  
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**Elliott.**—On April 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. David Elliott, members of Elim Church, Ilford, God's gift of a son, Paul David. Dedicated on April 18th by Pastors D. B. Gray and A. J. K. Magee. C.63

### MARRIAGES

**Freeman: Wilde.**—On April 17th, at Elim Church, Dundee, by Pastor W. Urch; Edward Freeman, A.O.G., Leigh, to Dorothy Wilde, Elim Crusader.

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### WITH CHRIST

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