

ESPECIALLY FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

"Yield not to Temptation"

The new Christian may be a little disappointed to find that the old temptations have not grown any weaker. As long as you live you may be susceptible to them. Also you will have to encounter new temptations. Because you are a child of the King you will be tempted to disloyalty and even desertion. Therefore we must realize the great task ahead of us. It has been said that "When we are alone we have our thoughts to watch, when in our families our tempers; when in company our tongues." Acquaintances will watch for flaws in your character. You will likely be ridiculed and persecuted. If you should fail, it would be due to accident, so try again. Keep your eye on the Master, who is "able to keep us from stumbling." Banish from your mind once and for all the idea that living the Christian life is the light and easy task. The fight to be Christ-like is the hardest and at the same time the most glorious quest in the world.

—Clarice Mooney.

The Perryville Bible School

I consider it a privilege to write this essay on behalf of the Perryville Bible School.

It was a pleasant change for those who live where there are few trees, to go to the more wooded parts, such as Perryville.

It is good to be able to study the Bible without government interference or fear of being ridiculed by the world.

This year we studied about David, the man after God's own heart, I Samuel 13:14. We studied the books: I Samuel and Matthew. The New Testament characters that we studied were the apostles.

Our teachers were Mrs MacLeod, Mr MacLeod and Mr Schuette. The principal of the school was Mr Cecil T. Bailey. For the first week there were ten junior pupils, which number increased to fifteen pupils for the second week.

Meals were properly supervised, as well as recreation and studies.—Julia Schuette, Pense, Sask.

About Summer Bible Schools

The idea of our Summer Bible Schools has grown and spread like the proverbial mustard tree. The first school was at Minton in 1931 when the directors were agreeably surprised to welcome fifty eager students. The next year in Radville, the attendance was doubled, one hundred being present. This year there were two or three weeks' schools at Horse Creek, Radville, Perryville, Carman and Omagh.

Although these schools differ slightly at the various points, they are one in purpose. Who can measure their value? Young and old learn truths from the precious Word, enjoy the fellowship and are strengthened in this earthly pilgrimage. Young people, who, perhaps otherwise would not have a holiday, have a change, experience akin to those of camping, as well

as learning of their Creator in the days of their youth. The sage Solomon said; "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it."

The Perryville Bible school began in 1933, imitating similar work done elsewhere. The brethren willingly constructed the log buildings which accommodate the schools. Funds have always been supplied using donation method. We expect students to bring only personal necessities, unless they wish to give produce or cash. Brother D. A. Sinclair acted as President in 1933-34; Brother J. C. Bailly in 1935 and Brother Cecil T. Bailey in 1936-39.

This year the seniors studied Memory Work, Bible Questions, Studies in the Acts of Apostles, Corrective English, Bible Spelling, Church history, Old Testament (Job) Geography of Palestine and New Testament Studies in Hebrews.

This year the students voted unanimously in favor of a three weeks' school for next summer. A fine spirit was manifested by them. All seemed willing to share the necessary work, and performed the kitchen or dormitory tasks assigned. In the future we hope to have an even better Bible School.

Next summer you can please yourselves and us in the best way we know by being here early at the school, hungering and thirsting after righteousness.

—Margaret Perry, Punnichy, Sask.

Dear Young People,—

I should be very pleased to have short essays from students present at other Bible Schools in Canada. It would be a very interesting way for you to become acquainted with each other.

Sincerely, In Christ,

Lillian M. Torkelson,

Oungre, Sask.

WAR

War is an unearthly thing
Cruel and sorrowful is its sting
Will nations never relize
That there is no need for war?
That this dreadful thing is wrong?
That its hardships are weary and long?
Does not God consider this a crime?
And does it not set nations back a time?
What will become of human kind
Who deal in such hideous events?
We only hope that on some nearby day
Peace and freedom will come to stay.
Why do realms have to arm
When they know it does such harm?
It's only men with evil minds
Who satisfy thier taste by war.
Some day we pray 'twill be the end of strife
Then only can we build a newer life.

—Philo Woitas.

Because only one issue of the Gospel Herald was published for July and August, a few articles which were sent in on time cannot be published this month. We will have room for them in the following issue.

Bengough, Sask.

July 19, 1939. Last evening brought to a close a period of very pleasant work in southern Saskatchewan.

On July 2nd I began a two-week Bible School in conjunction with brother J.C. Bailey. This work closed with five being baptized into Christ.

Those who had been present other years said this year was the best summer school yet. Plans are already under way for Winter School, also summer school for next year. I think this to be one of the greatest fields of labour that the church can engage in.

On July 16th I commenced a short meeting with the brethren at Harptree. Crowds were good and interest fine. I failed to give satisfaction, for they invited me to return this fall if it can be arranged.

—Gordon J. Pennock.

We see in I John 3 that we are all God's children, but if we keep his commandments we shall be more like him. Also, if we keep his word the world will know us not because it knew him not. In Matt 5:16 we are told that we should let our lights so shine before men that they may see our good works. But if we abide in the word of God people will notice our works. We should love one another as God loves us. —Clarence Graham, Bromhead, Sask.

Why We Are Here

We are here to preach the Gospel
And to tell of God's great love—
How He sent His Son, our Saviour,
Down from His grand home above.

We are here to tell the story
Of His pilgrimage on earth—
How He left His home in glory,
And was born of lowly birth.

We are here to teach the lessons
That our blessed Savior taught—
How with His own precious life's blood
He our souls from sin hath bought.

We are here to give the message
Of salvation full and free,
That in ancient times was spoken,
Yet applies to you and me.

ISM AND SCHISM

Ism and Schism were two little cats
Because of their creeds they got in-
to spats.

They fought for word, and not for
the spirit,

And as for the truth, they never
got near it.

Said one to the other, "You never
are right!"

And so they fought on from morn-
ing till night.

They fought and they fought as
well they knew how,—

But neither remembered what
started the row!—Sel.

Bannerman, Manitoba

August 9, 1939. —Since last report we again rejoiced at witnessing and having the privilege of assisting one more precious soul to obey the Lord's will.

There are ten now at Bannerman who meet upon the first day of the week to break bread.

The work here looks ripe unto harvest, but we sincerely ask the prayers of the brethren for the progress of this work.

My support since June 18th has been \$10.87. Let us thus press on with a true heart. —M.J. Knutson

No Short Cut

While living on the farm I used to take a short cut home from

school. It saved time and energy. There is, however, no short cut in matters of religion. Men have attempted to make it easy for sinners to be saved by diminishing the requirements. God does not sanction this. "Not everyone that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father who is in heaven." (Matt. 7:20.) Jehovah endorses no substitute in religion. What he says goes. "He that entereth not by the door into the fold of the sheep, but climbeth up some other way, the same is a thief and a robber." (John 10:1.) Jesus said, "I am the door of the sheep" (fold). Again, "I am the way the truth and the life; no one cometh unto the Father, but by me." (John 12:6.) The Master stated the case clearly by saying "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved. (Mk. 16:16) By way of example, Luke spoke of the Corinthians saying, "Hearing believed and were baptized" (Acts 18:8.) Briefly but clearly he points the 'way'. "As many as were baptized into Christ." (Gal. 3:27) This is the true way and there is none shorter "the way of the cross leads home; there is no other way but this."

The same principal applies to everything in religion. When God says, "Sing" He means to sing and not to play a harp. He says give as you prosper, and He means that too God recognizes no substitutes or detours, ever so slight. His Word is final.—Allen Killom, 177 Niagara St. St. Catherines, Ont.

We are here to teach the Gospel
And to show the world the right.
We must ever be most careful
That we keep our lamps alight.

We aren't here to tell a fellow
That he's surely bound for hell
Unless he does a certain something,
Or doesn't do a something well.

We aren't here to judge a person
In whatever we may do.
God it is who rightly judgeth;
He'll be fair with me and you.

We are here to spread the Gospel
And to save each precious soul.
Let us not forget our duty
Lest perchance we miss the goal.

—Vilma Gustafson.