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To you, Mr. and Mrs. Hartill, from whose lives the presence of the indwelling Christ has radiated in your daily walk before us, we, the Senior Class of 1941, lovingly dedicate this book.

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The Master of the Hive - - Frontispiece
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"How sweet are thy words unto my taste !
yea, sweeter than honey to my mouth !"

—Ps. 119 : 103

Our hearts and souls resound with the truth of these words of the psalmist.

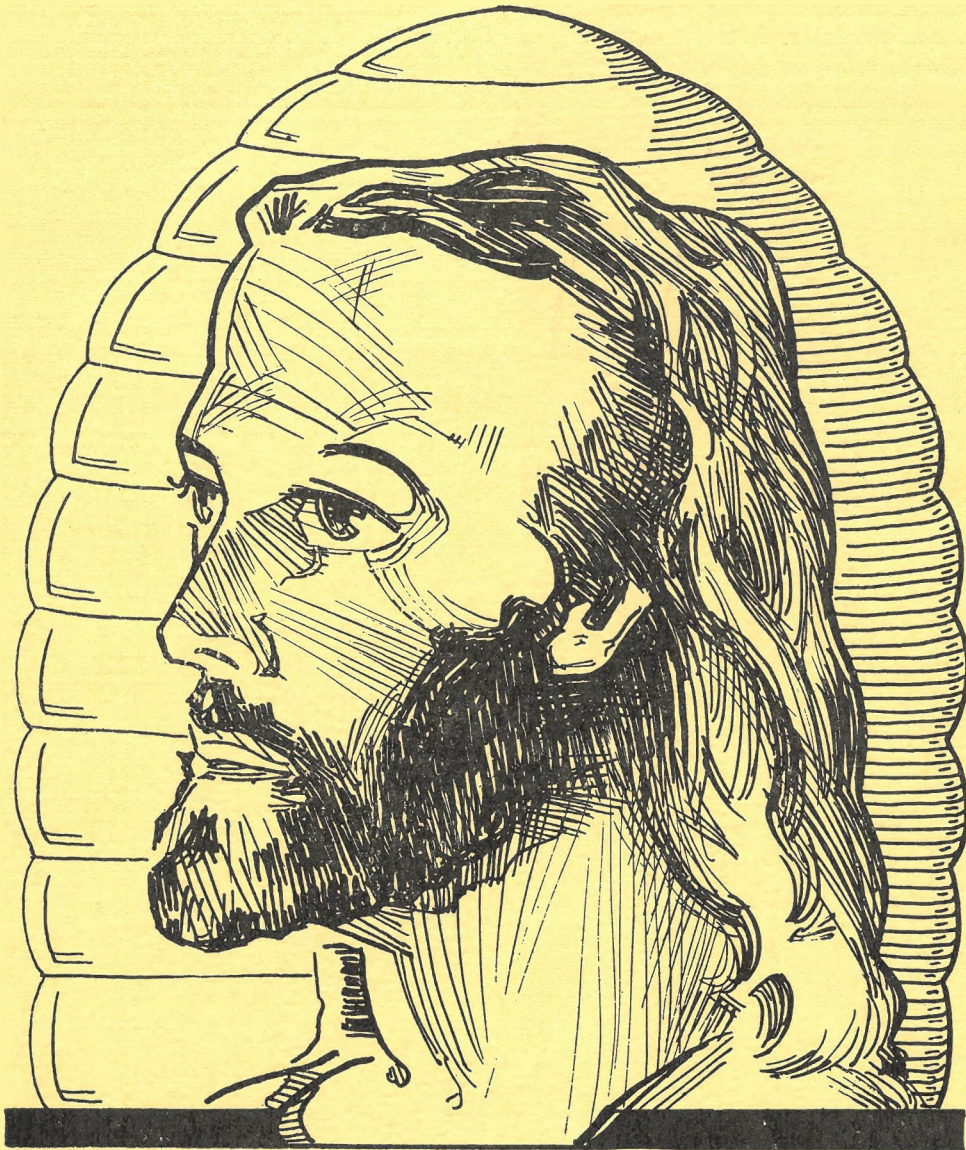
As the honey bee gathers from the storehouse of every nearby flower and brings his burden to the hive where the swarm lives and produces, he is portraying for us a Scriptural reality that is sweet to our taste.

For we, as God's honey bees, have found that swarming in His hive and feeding upon the storehouse of His Word have nourished our souls and used us in the production of honey in the lives of others.

May we present to you in the message of the 1941 Orb—our school, as one of God's Hives—the students, as His Swarm—the fruitage at home and abroad, as Honey.

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The Master of the Hive

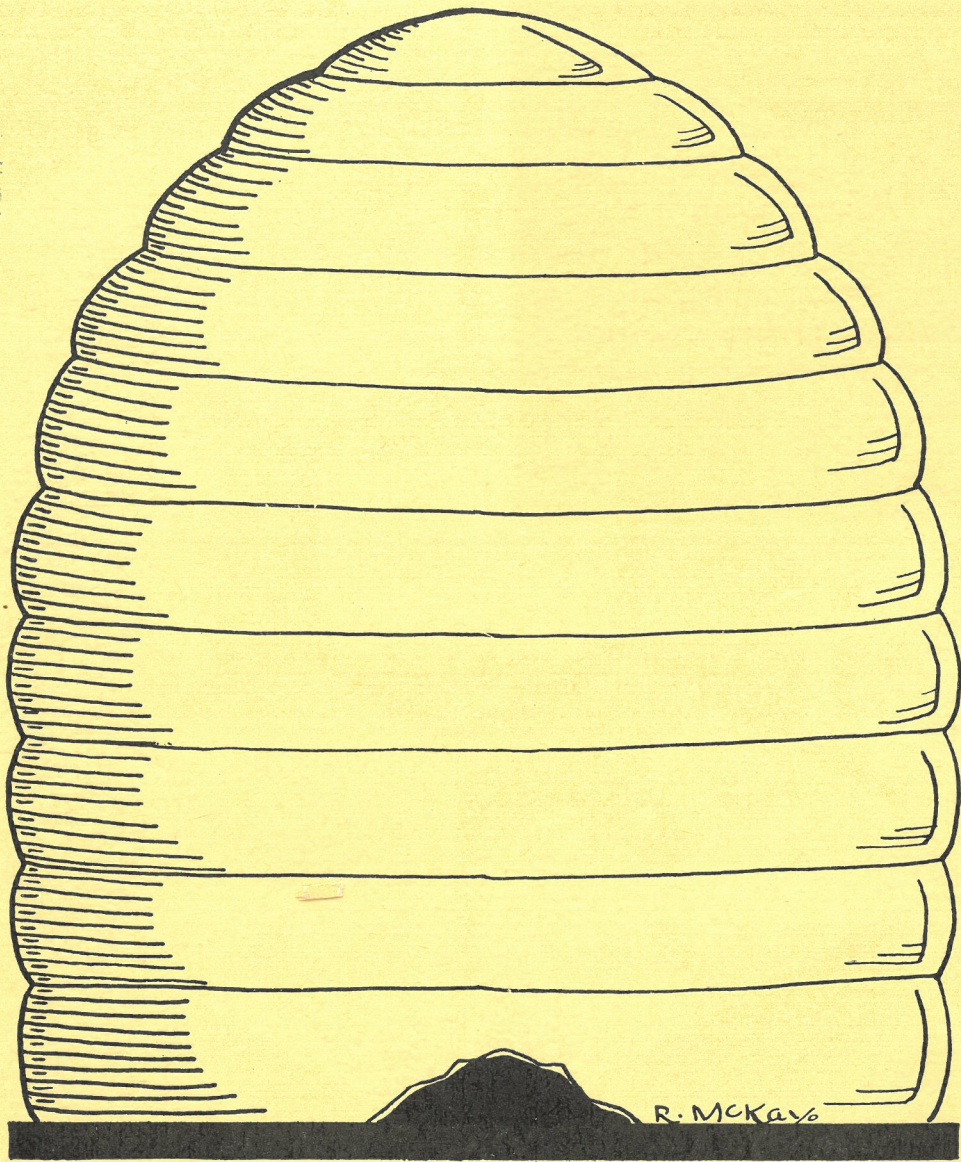
I did not see Thee lifted high,
Amid the savage mob;
I did not hear thy rending cry,
"Forgive them, O my God."

But Lord, I know it was for me,
The blood and tears were poured,
And now through weeping eyes I see,
My wounded precious Lord.

So long I failed to realize,
He died that I might be
The righteousness of God in Him,
Where He was sin for me.

I cannot understand it yet,
However hard I try;
But to the cross I go, to live,
Since He went there to die.

My Precious Lord.



The Hive

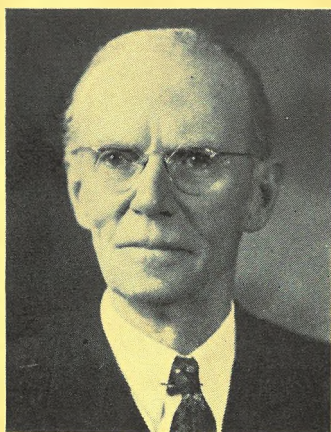
“We came unto the land whither
thou sentest us, and surely it floweth
with milk and honey; and this is the
fruit of it.” —Num. 13 : 27.

The world is but God's apiary
where He keeps and nourishes His
Own. Among the multitude of hives,
scattered in every land and construc-
ted in many designs, there is one hive
that has become very precious to our
school family. In it we have enjoyed
the honey out of the Rock, Christ
Jesus, Who hath satisfied our souls.
It is our Hive, our cherished L. B. I.



Administration





To the Seniors . . .

You have made a good start in preparation for your life's work, but you have only BEGUN. I hope none of you will be like the girl in the university who said she couldn't see what the astronomer did with his time, as she had "learned all the astronomy LAST TERM." Life should be a continuous preparation for service for Christ. There are heights and depths of truth we have never yet glimpsed. We must toil on if we would be efficient workers.

The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night.

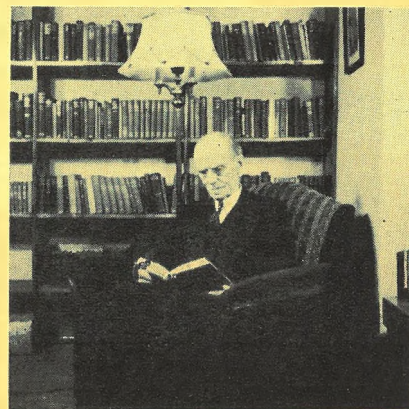
We are living in wonderful days. Old institutions are being broken up. Empires and kingdoms are being shattered. Thrones are toppling. We are now in the midst of the greatest social revolution in history. But in the midst of all this change and upheaval "The foundations of God standeth sure." The hour calls for strong men and women who believe that God lives, and that "other foundation can no man lay than that is laid which is Jesus Christ." In His strength, no matter where we serve, we can be more than conquerors.

The church of Jesus Christ has never had such a challenge as confronts it today. All the forces of darkness seem to be concentrating to destroy everything that Christian men and women hold dear. But we know there is victory ahead, for the kingdoms of this world shall yet become the kingdoms of our Lord and His Christ.

You have made sacrifices to reach this hour, but do not talk about the sacrifices. Talk about the opportunity that confronts you. Said Dr. Jas. Chalmers, "Don't send to us in the missionary field the fellows who talk about self sacrifice. Send us those who talk of danger and difficulties as the pepper and salt of life."

Whether in your own church, or in the mission field, or in the ministry, you have entered upon the greatest work in the world. I bid Godspeed, and I rejoice that you have come to the Kingdom for such a time as this.

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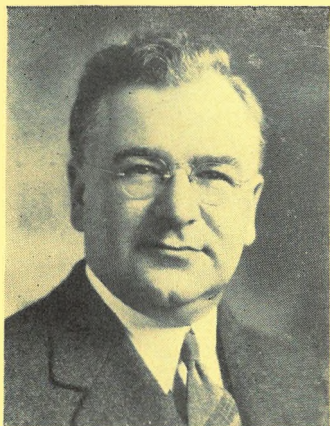
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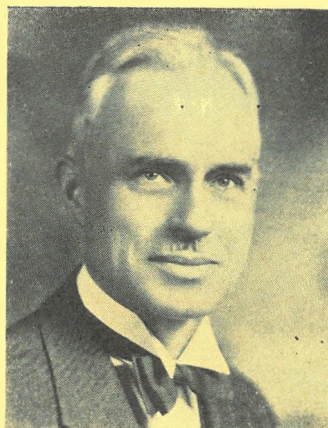
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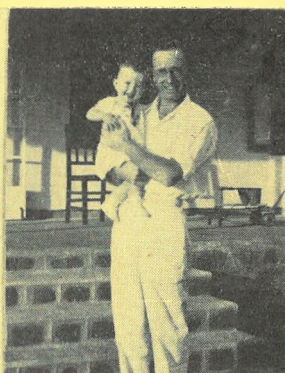
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Bees

"And Samson turned aside to see the carcase of the lion: and, behold, there was a swarm of bees and honey in the carcase of the lion. And he took thereof in his hands, and went on eating, and came to his father and mother, and he gave them, and they did eat: but he told not them that he had taken the honey out of the carcase of the lion."

Here is a remarkable story, a story that finds its adaptation in the life of every Christian worker. Samson, the strong man of the Bible, a man who is called a riddle, is on his way to pay his sweetheart a visit. He must cross the plains of Timnath, fierce and wild. Here he encounters a lion. It roared upon him. Unarmed as far as material weapons are concerned, but armed in the weapons of the Lord's making, we read that the Spirit of the Lord came upon him and he rent the lion as if it had been a kid or baby lamb. It is upon his return that he finds that bees by the millions have swarmed within the carcase of the lion and there are honey combs dripping with honey. With nothing by which he can taste, he uses his hands and after eating of its bounty, with hands full, he hastens to his parents whom he had left back some distance and, they too, partook to their pleasure of the dainty sweetness.

What a type of our Divine Lord, the victor over death and hell! The lion that roared upon Him was destroyed because the Spirit was upon Him. Upon His cross, He said, "It is finished." Out from that broken, bruised body left outside the city gate, now is to be found the sweetness of life eternal, of pardon, of cleansing, of peace forevermore. The Psalmist cries, "Oh, taste and see that the Lord is good." For all lost mankind the Master stands to-day in the midst of His church with His hands dripping with the sweetness of His Heavenly consolation to all who will receive it.

Christian, think it not strange when the fiery trial shall try you, as if some strange thing had happened unto you. Satan as a roaring lion is going about seeking whom he may devour. Conflicts will come in the course of your precious labor of love for Christ. They will come from sources when you least expect them, and sometimes when you are traveling upon your most pleasant errands. Samson had left his parents behind, and in these conflicts many times we will be greatly disappointed even in our dearest friends. We will want them to be near, but, alas, they will be at some distance, behind. Little will we realize that just where we had our conflict, is where the Lord will permit us to find our honey of joy, of glory, of consolation. The bees will swarm and the honeycombs will be formed right where we have slayed our lions.

Samson took the honey to those nearest him! It is one proof that we have eternal life if we have the desire to speak to others of that life which is in Christ Jesus. Remember Samson took his honey in his hands to his parents. A rather rough way, but the grace of Christ will always be seen by those with whom we deal rather than the style by which we bring it to them.

So as the lions come, we must slay them by the Spirit. Then, just where we have won our victories in our personal life, will be the sweet honey which the bees have made. And after tasting afresh that sweetness, we must go, go with our hands dripping with honey, the good news of the Gospel, to those first that are nearest to us, so that they too may taste.

LEO McCABE JOHNSON.

Directorate

The London Bible Institute is a school for Bible Education, Christian training, and character building. It is interdenominational, and incorporated by the Provincial government. It is seeking to give the highest type of Seminary training to young people who are preparing for work in their own churches and Sunday Schools, or on the mission fields, or in the ministry. We are convinced that many young people are denied this training because of limited financial means. Hence we seek to provide a thorough three year course in Bible education and preparation for Christian work at the smallest expense, thus putting the opportunity within reach of all who really desire it. At the lowest estimate it costs \$150. per student a year to supply the equipment and teaching staff for such a course. We do not charge tuition, but only a small registration fee of \$10. a semester. We are therefore dependent upon the gifts of Christian people for \$130. per student to carry on the work.

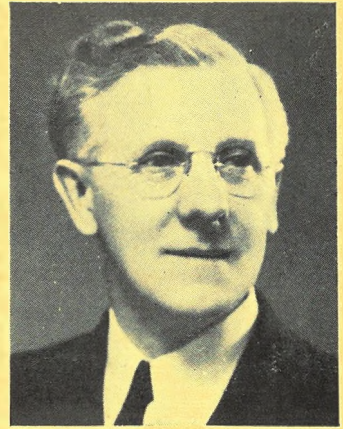
There has been such a generous response on the part of many friends, who see the importance of this work, to supply this need, that since October 1st, funds have been sufficient to meet all operating expenses. There is, however, a balance of some \$2,000. due members of the teaching staff previous to October 1st. Our newly organized board of trustees has arranged that the balance due on our building is now taken care of by loans at a low rate of interest. If we could have the deficiency due our teachers provided, then with the continued monthly gifts of our friends we would be in good shape financially. Directors and students and faculty are praying that this may be provided.

The real strength of our work financially is in the people who give regularly, and of these we have a goodly number now who send their checks monthly without any reminder. May their number constantly increase! There are also several churches that have put the Institute on their missionary budget and remit regularly. For this we are grateful. May their number increase!

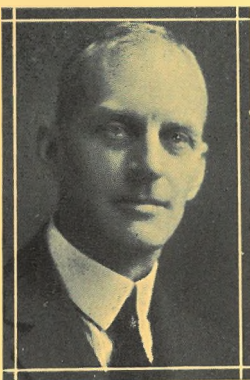
A GILT EDGED INVESTMENT

Would you make an investment that will go on working with increasing momentum for the Kingdom after you have left this world? You can do it in two ways:

1. By remembering the London Bible Institute in your will.
2. By purchasing an annuity, on which you will be paid interest during your life time. Full particulars on application.



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"Hast Thou Found Honey?"

VANCE HAVNER

Honey is a subject peculiarly pleasant to me because it is associated with memories of boyhood days in the foothills of the Carolina mountains. My father probably would not have known what an apiarist was, but he was an expert in the care of bees and the production of excellent honey.

There is something essentially rustic about honey. One connects it with blue skies, summer days and the fragrance of flowers. It is one of the most elemental and marvelous of foods. And it is little short of miraculous how these elements gathered from so many sources are distilled into a nectar that surpasses any of the sweets our ingenuity can devise.

Honey is frequently mentioned in the Word. It is connected with the visit of Joseph's brethren to Egypt (Gen. 43:11); the taste of the manna (Ex. 16:31); Jonathan's victory over the Philistines (1 Sam. 14:25-29); David's flight from Absalom (2 Sam. 17:29). It figured among the products of the promised land (Jer. 41:8; Ezek. 27:17) and of course one always thinks of Canaan in terms of the many references to the land "flowing with milk and honey."

John the Baptist had for his meat locusts and wild honey (Mt. 3:4). Butter and honey was the prophesied diet of the Messiah (Isa. 7:15). The last recorded thing that our Lord ate was a piece of honeycomb (Lk. 24:42).

There is more than passing significance even on its physical side in the fact that so many Bible characters thrived on rustic fare. They lived before the era of tidbits and nicknacks, the age of amusing foods with kindergarten names displayed everywhere today. Pity the red-blooded man who must call at the grocery for Krunchies, Krinkly Krisps, Cornsie Ponesies, Taterly Chips and Cheesie Weesies! Perhaps there would be better preaching nowadays if preachers would put a knife to their throats when given to appetite for modern artificial dainties and if they would return to the locusts and wild honey of a coarser fare.

But the many references to honey in the Word carry spiritual parallels. I have counted nineteen references from Exodus to Ezekiel describing the promised land as a "land of honey," "flowing with milk and honey." Of course we know that Canaan is a type of the land of an abundant and victorious Christian experience open to all believers here and now in this present life. There is spiritual honey in the land for all who will cross over Jordan and take it.

But, alas, so many wilderness wanderers are content to stand on Jordan's stormy banks and cast a wistful eye to "Canaan's fair and happy land where their possessions lie." Some are led astray by the "mixed multitude" (Ex. 12:37-38; Num. 11:4). Some look longingly toward the fleshpots of Egypt. Others are terrified by the giants of Anak. But the land and its treasures are for us who, like Caleb, wholly follow the Lord our God to possess our possessions. "They which receive abundance of grace and of the gift of righteousness shall reign in life by one, Jesus Christ" (Romans 5:17). They shall dwell in the land and verily shall they be fed (Ps. 37:3).

So there is honey with milk in the land. The milk is for sustenance, the honey for sweetness. God's grace is both strengthening and sweetening. Some lack milk and as new-born babes need the sincere milk of the Word that they may grow thereby (1 Pet. 2:22). Christians, however, like babies should grow up to eat meat and not linger on a milk-diet (1 Cor. 3:1-3; Heb. 5:11-14).

"HAST THOU FOUND HONEY?"—Continued

But we need honey all the way and many who are strong enough on meat sadly need sweetening. "'Tis so sweet to trust in Jesus," but some are not getting the sweetness out of it. Proverbs 24:13 advises us, "My son, eat thou honey because it is good; and the honeycomb which is sweet to thy taste" and robust, meat-fed believers will do well to heed its spiritual counterpart. It is possible to be a profound Bible student, to study and analyze the Word, yet not draw sweetness from it. "How sweet are Thy words unto my taste! yea, sweeter than honey to my mouth!" (Ps. 119:103),—do Bible teachers always leave that impression? It is one thing to impress audiences with the strength of what we have found and yet be a poor example of the sweetness we have found. "Eat thou honey BECAUSE IT IS GOOD," its goodness is reason enough! Sometimes we need to lay aside commentary and theology and exegesis and just read the Word for the sheer goodness and sweetness of it. A good appetite and a good meal make a perfect combination, and our first and best reason for reading the Word should be that we are hungry and the Bible is good! Without that primary approach any other Bible study, however laborious and scholarly, is quite in vain.

Some orthodoxy carries rather a bitter taste. There is a dogmatism like that of the old Scot who was "open to conviction but would like to see the man who could convict him!" There are porcupine Christians who have good points, but you cannot get near them! There are "victorious life" Christians, courageous, valiant, strong-hearted, who have fed upon the milk and honey, the figs and the pomegranates, the grapes of Eschol, who seem to have slighted the honey.

Of course, it is possible to be sweet in a manner that is sickening. The verse which furnishes our title, "Hast thou found honey?" goes on to say, "Eat so much as is sufficient for thee, lest thou be filled therewith, and vomit it" (Prov. 25:16). Still we need the honey to balance the meat diet that we may "eat the fat and drink the sweet" (Neh. 8:10). Sometimes it takes much chastening to get the acid out of some dispositions and if we fed more upon spiritual honey that might not be necessary.

Where may we find the honey in the land? In the Word of God, sweeter than honey and the honeycomb (Ps. 19:10); in prayer, "sweet hour of prayer that calls us from a world of care, and bids us at our Father's Throne make all our wants and wishes known." And how sweet is the fellowship of believers! "Ointment and perfume rejoice the heart: so doth the sweetness of a man's friend by hearty counsel" (Prov. 27:9). "Pleasant words are as an honeycomb, sweet to the soul, and health to the bones" (Prov. 16:24). And what honey is found in the quiet hour in the secret of His Presence! "My meditation of Him shall be sweet; I will be glad in the Lord." (Ps. 104:34).

This honey is found in strange places. Samson found honey in the lion (Judges 14:5-9). Now the Devil as a roaring lion walketh about, seeking whom he may devour (1 Pet. 5:8). Lions of temptation roar upon us from all sides, but each time we slay one there will be honey in the carcase. The sweet follows the sweat. After our Lord defeated the Devil, angels ministered unto Him.

There is a special kind of honey in the carcase of the lion, a peculiar delight in defeating the Devil. We gain strength for ourselves as did Samson when he ate of the honey. Then, also, there is honey to pass on to others even as Samson carried the sweetness to his parents.

There is a sweetness in sin. "Stolen waters are sweet" (Prov. 9:17). "Bread of deceit is sweet to a man; but afterwards his mouth shall be filled

"HAST THOU FOUND HONEY?"—Continued

with gravel" (Prov. 20:17). What a perfect picture of the delusion of sin! Sweetness becomes stone! There are two kinds of pleasure in the Word. "She that liveth in pleasure is dead while she liveth" (1 Tim. 5:6). "At Thy right hand there are pleasures forevermore" (Ps. 16:11). One turns bitter, the other grows sweeter.

There is honey in the lion if you overcome. God will fill the carcass of every lion you defeat with His honey and fill your hands with sweetness, both for yourself and others. Battle-scarred Christians are sweeter than the arm-chair variety: they have contended with so many lions that their hands are full of honey!

If the sweetness of sin turns to stone according to Proverbs 20:17, it is an interesting contrast to find a stone that yields sweetness. We read in Deuteronomy 32:13 that God made Israel to suck honey out of the rock, and in Psalm 81:16, He told His people that if they had walked in His ways He would have satisfied them with honey out of the rock. There is honey in the rock! Does not that seem a strange place for honey? Trouble, loss of health, financial reverses, loss of dear ones, we all come to these rocks whether we get the honey from them or not. Since all things work together for good to the believer he may find God's honey in the hardest experience. Paul in prison, Bunyan in Bedford jail, Fanny Crosby in the dungeon of blindness,—these got honey from the rock.

Now we do not have to go to the rocks before we may find honey. There is plenty of it elsewhere. And if we found more of it in the land and in the book and in the lion we might be spared many rocks of adversity. So many have to be brought to chastening to find sweetness; like Moses they must come to the backside of the desert before they find the mountain of God (Ex. 3:1). We must be put flat on our backs before we will look up! Yet it is good to know that when we do come to the rocks we may find His honey there.

The unbeliever has no part nor lot in this honey of God. The wicked "shall not see the rivers, the floods, the brooks of honey and butter" (Job 20:17). But if you are a believer, there is honey for you in the land, in the Word, in prayer, in fellowship, in meditation, in the lion and in the rock.

And how unutterably sweet is the love of our Lord! Some years ago I had retired one evening after preaching in a Southern town. It was still night and from across on the other side of the little town there drifted the strains of a Negro congregation singing as only they can:

"Sweeter as the years go by,
Sweeter as the years go by,
Jesus' love is sweeter,
Richer, fuller, deeper,
Sweeter as the years go by."

It is one of those impressions that have lingered with me while more spectacular things have been forgotten. I could but lie there and praise Him for the sweetness of His love that never cloy nor knows diminution, but ever grows "richer, fuller, deeper, sweeter as the years go by."

"Hast thou found honey?" Believer, it is yours as you claim it, just as much as you will take. Unbeliever, yield to Him that He may lead you forth from Egypt to the promised land of His abundant life, even to the land flowing with milk and honey.

SCHOOL CATALOGUE 1941-42

General Information

AIM OF THE INSTITUTE

The God-given objective of this Institute is to prepare young people as pastors, evangelists, missionaries and consecrated Church helpers.

To this end we are giving practical knowledge of the Bible with special help to those entering special fields of service. This work is under the direction of well-prepared and consecrated instructors. It is their objective not merely to give a head knowledge but a heart training, leading to loyal, sympathetic and full consecrated service.

CHARACTER OF THE INSTITUTE

The school is interdenominational, with different denominations represented in the Corporation Membership. The Institution is chartered by the Provincial Government of Ontario. It is the purpose of the Board of Directors that this interdenominational status shall be maintained and that the Institute shall serve all the Protestant churches in a faithful and helpful way. To that end emphasis is put upon the great fundamental truths of the Word of God. At the same time the students are taught to use their Bibles and decide for themselves their position respecting denominational doctrines.

STANDARD OF FAITH

We Believe in the Plenary Inspiration of the Scriptures.
We Believe in the Virgin Birth and Miracles of Christ,
We Believe in the Deity and Personality of the Holy Spirit.
We Believe in the Deity and Atonement of Christ.
We Believe in the Necessity of the New Birth.
We Believe in the Personal Second Advent of Christ.

LOCAL FACILITIES

We are centrally located in the largest city of Western Ontario, only three blocks from the business section and four blocks from the Public Library, Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. Many large, important industries and hospitals are located here and thus opportunity for practical knowledge and experience can be had in many branches of Christian service.

EDUCATIONAL REQUIREMENTS

That students may give their best to the Lord, they should have their high school training before entering a Bible Institute. However, because God does call those who do not have these privileges and because He is using such in the winning of souls, we do not refuse admission to anyone who lacks these or other educational advantages. By special help, these students will overcome such handicaps that might hinder them in the Lord's work. English placement tests will be given to all students on entrance and their course will be shaped accordingly.

SELF HELP

No help is guaranteed, but the school will do its best to obtain part-time work for both boys and girls who require it to attend school. Private homes for girls with room and board and small cash salaries are often available through the school. It is advisable that students have sufficient funds to carry them through the first term without depending on employment. However, if God has called you to preparation, He will provide—let us trust Him. If you desire help, you should make application early, together with information regarding types of work you can do. i

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

Application for entrance should be made before September 1st. Every applicant should send with his application a statement from his pastor or from a council member attesting to the spiritual sincerity and moral character of the applicant. It is to be understood that your application indicates your sympathy with and your intention to abide by the rules of the school.

GRADUATION REGULATIONS

Diplomas will be granted to students who have completed the prescribed three-year course with satisfactory grades in each subject and who have a recommendation from the faculty and directors, based upon Christian character and personal interest in practical work.

EXPENSES

Since we depend on the gifts of Christian people for the principal support of the school, the registration is only \$10.00 per semester. This fee must be paid at the beginning of each semester—two semesters a year.

Expenses for text books are about \$2.00 each semester, above the necessary loose-leaf notebooks and such supplies. A student activity fee of \$1.50 is payable to the Student Council at the beginning of each term. This fee will take care of expenses for all school parties, annual banquet and year book.

Room and Board may be secured in Christian homes at an average of \$6.00 per week and up. Rooms alone run from \$2.00 to \$3.00 per week. Rooms for light house-keeping are \$2.50 per week and up. A home for girls, where board and room is \$4.50 per week, has been secured in the home of a Christian woman.

The school will help in securing living quarters for the students. All living conditions must be approved by the Faculty.

LIBRARY

The school library is an important element in the life of any student body. Because of this, we are anxious to establish a sound, adequate library as soon as possible. Several people have already given substantial gifts of books. We are trusting that others will be also led to help in this worthy cause.

RULES

1. Certain limitation will be made concerning the number of class absences permitted.
2. Students will not be permitted to continue if they marry during their course without permission of the faculty.

COURSES OF STUDY
Three-Year Bible Courses

TERM I.

Freshmen	Periods a Week	Juniors	Periods a Week	Seniors	Periods a Week
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Bible Exposition	4	Bible Exposition	4	Bible Introduction	4
Bible Synopsis	3	Bible Analysis	2	Bible Analysis	2
Bible Geography	1	Bible Doctrine	4	Church History	2
Speech I	2	Personal Evangelism	2	Archaeology	1
English I	2	Speech II	2	Prin. of Bible Study.....	2
Missions I	1	Greek II	2*	Missions II	1
Greek I	2*	Hymnology	1*	Homiletics II	1
Choral	1*	Choral	1*	English II	2
Rudiments of Music.....	1*	Bible Introduction	1	Choral	1*
Daily Vacation Bible School Methods	2	Practical Work	1	Conducting and Practical Church Music	1*
Practical Work	1			Practical Work	1

TERM II.

Freshmen	Periods a Week	Juniors	Periods a Week	Seniors	Periods a Week
Subject		Subject		Subject	
Bible Exposition	4	Bible Exposition	4	Bible Exposition	4
Bible Synopsis	3	Bible Analysis	2	Bible Analysis	2
Bible Geography	1	Bible Doctrine	4	Church History	2
Homiletics I	2	Personal Evangelism	2	English II	2
English I	2	Pastoral Theology	1	Homiletics II	1
Missions I	1	Speech II	2	Archaeology	1
Greek I	2*	Greek II	2*	Prin. of Bibls Study.....	2
Choral	1*	Hymnology	1*	Missions II	1
Rudiments of Music.....	1*	Choral	1*	Choral	1*
Christian Education	1	Practical Work	1	Practical Work	1
Daily Vacation Bible School Methods	2				
Practical Work	1				

*Elective courses.

SPECIAL CLASSES

EVENING CLASSES—This work will continue next year for those desiring to take such courses as: Doctrine, Bible Exposition, Studies in Paul's Epistles, First Aid, Teaching the Bible to Children, Sunday School Methods and Music. Evening classes are held each Thursday evening. Credits will be given on the diploma course.

EXTENSION CLASSES—We have attempted to meet the need of communities by holding classes in nearby towns one night per week. We solicit your interest in sponsoring such classes in your community or church. This past year classes have been held in St. Thomas in the Y.W.C.A. every Tuesday night. This work has been sponsored by Dr. E. J. Gray.

ORGAN—Lessons in organ may be obtained through arrangements the school has made with Mr. Ewart George, A.T.C.M., accredited instructor in organ.

DESCRIPTION OF COURSES

BIBLE DEPARTMENT

1. BIBLE EXPOSITION—4 periods a week, 6 terms.
A study and exposition of certain books of the Bible respecting their thought, language and practical lessons.
2. BIBLE SYNOPSIS—3 periods a week, 2 terms.
This gives a bird's-eye view of the Bible as a whole, an outline of each book, the inter-relationship between the books, and requires a full reading of the Bible in one year.
3. BIBLE ANALYSIS—2 periods a week, 4 terms.
A careful study of several books of the Bible lays a foundation for the ministry of the Word. A full original outline of each book studied is required.
4. BIBLE DOCTRINE—4 periods a week, 2 terms.
This gives a scriptural background for every great fundamental doctrine of the Christian Church. Examples of doctrines taught are: God, Christ, Holy Spirit, Salvation, Sin, Man and Last Things.
5. BIBLE GEOGRAPHY—1 period a week, 2 terms.
This course includes a study of Bible Lands, geographic conditions and social life of the people during Old and New Testament periods.
6. BIBLE INTRODUCTION—1 period a week, 1 term.
This is a careful but brief study of the sources and values of best known manuscripts and versions where they were found, their character, where preserved and how they are used by the translators. It also includes a brief introduction to each book.
7. BIBLE ARCHAEOLOGY—1 period a week, 2 terms.
A study of the objective evidence from the dust heaps of the past which prove the authenticity and accuracy of the Word of God.
8. PRINCIPLES OF BIBLE STUDY—2 periods a week, 2 terms.
A study of the Covenants, dispensations, types and symbols as preparation to rightly divide the Word.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

1. RUDIMENTS OF MUSIC—1 period a week, 2 terms.
As the name implies, this course will acquaint each student with the fundamentals of music theory, including notations, rhythm intervals, chords and scale building. This is helpful and designed for those whose musical education is limited.
2. HYMNOLOGY—1 period a week, 2 terms.
It includes the history and development of sacred music, a study of outstanding hymn writers and the forces that prompted the writings of their hymns.
3. CONDUCTING AND PRACTICAL CHURCH MUSIC—1 period a week, 1 term.
This is a very practical course for prospective pastors, evangelists and Christian workers; very helpful for those who desire to become choir leaders, chorus directors or Gospel singers. Here we study conducting from the first principles; time is spent in the classification of rhythms, form of the beat, and how to secure good attack and release with a study of phrasing. Supervised practice in conducting before the class is offered with helpful and constructive criticisms from the class. The practical church music deals with the practical purposes, problems, methods and plans of church music. Discussions on organization and management of the choir, and other musical groups in the church, with the arrangement and production of musical programmes, make this practical and very valuable to all prospective church workers and directors of music.

4. CHORAL—1 period a week, 6 terms.

The choral club is composed of all the students. This organization is given many opportunities to take part in various church services in the city. Students are selected from the group and trained in quartet, trio and duet work.

MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT.

1. MISSIONS I—1 period a week, 2 terms.

This course includes the reading of biographies, discussions concerning missionary requirements and a general survey of world missions.

2. MISSIONS II—1 period a week, 2 terms.

This course is only for missionaries who plan to go to the mission field. A real attempt will be made to acquaint each missionary with ways of support, personal preparation for the field and conditions to expect on the field, such as religions found, diseases, health conditions and living regulations to be followed.

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

1. ENGLISH I—2 periods a week, 2 terms.

A study of the basic principles of grammar for those who do not pass the placement tests in English.

2. ENGLISH II—2 periods a week, 2 terms.

A Senior Course, including a study of advanced grammar, Christian literature and composition.

3. GREEK I—2 periods a week, 2 terms.

This course covers the grammar and a practical working knowledge of the language.

4. GREEK II—2 periods a week, 2 terms.

This includes a review of the grammar through the reading of certain sections of the New Testament in the original with a complete analysis of each word. Greek I is a prerequisite.

EVANGELISM DEPARTMENT

1. PRACTICAL WORK.

Every student is required to do some work in this direction. The school itself will aid in providing opportunities, and direct in carrying out the assignments.

2. PERSONAL EVANGELISM—2 periods a week, 2 terms.

A careful study of methods in how to win men and women, young people and children to Christ. Various false doctrines with discussions on meeting them with the Word of God, will be studied. A careful selection of about 150 verses of Scripture to meet various needs and problems both for the soul winner and for the ministry of comfort and instruction will be explained and memorized.

3. CHURCH HISTORY—2 periods a week, 2 terms.

A general survey of the history of the Christian Church from the Book of Acts to the present day, showing its general development, great struggles and the many causes of its divisions.

4. PASTORAL THEOLOGY—1 period a week, 1 term.

A course provided for instruction concerning pastoral duties, responsibilities and problems.

5. DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL—2 periods a week, 1 term.

A training course to prepare students to superintend Vacation Bible Schools which are held throughout the country during the summer months. Information respecting these schools can be obtained by writing the President of the Institute.

6. CHRISTIAN EDUCATION—1 period a week, 1 term.

A brief course in Sunday School methods; how to deal with children; practical hints on how to teach classes.

SPEECH DEPARTMENT

1. SPEECH I—2 periods a week, 1 term.

A practical course arranged in the effort to bring the student to vocal and bodily freedom on the platform. It includes fundamental methods of freedom, a study of the technique of reading Scripture and poetry, also the presentation of short speeches.

2. SPEECH II—2 periods a week, 2 terms.

A brief study of logic, debating, development of word usage, persuasive speaking and practice in platform work.

3. HOMILETICS I—2 periods a week, 1 term.

A beginning course in sermon preparation, including study of the individual elements of sermons, outlining, marking and delivery.

4. HOMILETICS II—1 period a week, 2 terms.

An advanced course in sermon building, including sources of material, acquaintance with great sermons and their writers, a study of different types of sermons and more platform work.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

September 22nd—Registration, 9-12 a.m., 2-4 p.m.

September 23rd—Opening Session, 9.00 a.m.

Thanksgiving Vacation to be set.

November 10th-14th—Mid-Term Examinations.

December 19th-January 6th—Christmas Vacation.

January 26th-30th—Final Examinations.

February 2nd—Second Semester begins.

March 23rd-28th—Mid-Term Examinations.

Easter Vacation to be set.

May 24th—Vacation.

May 25th-29th—Final Examinations.

May 30th—School Picnic.

June 2nd—Commencement.

Day classes begin at 8.30 a.m. and continue to 12.00, from Monday through Friday. Day students may take work in Evening Classes without extra fee.

SUMMARY OF PRACTICAL WORK

Conversions Reported—28

Number of calls made—470

Inter School Christian Fellowship

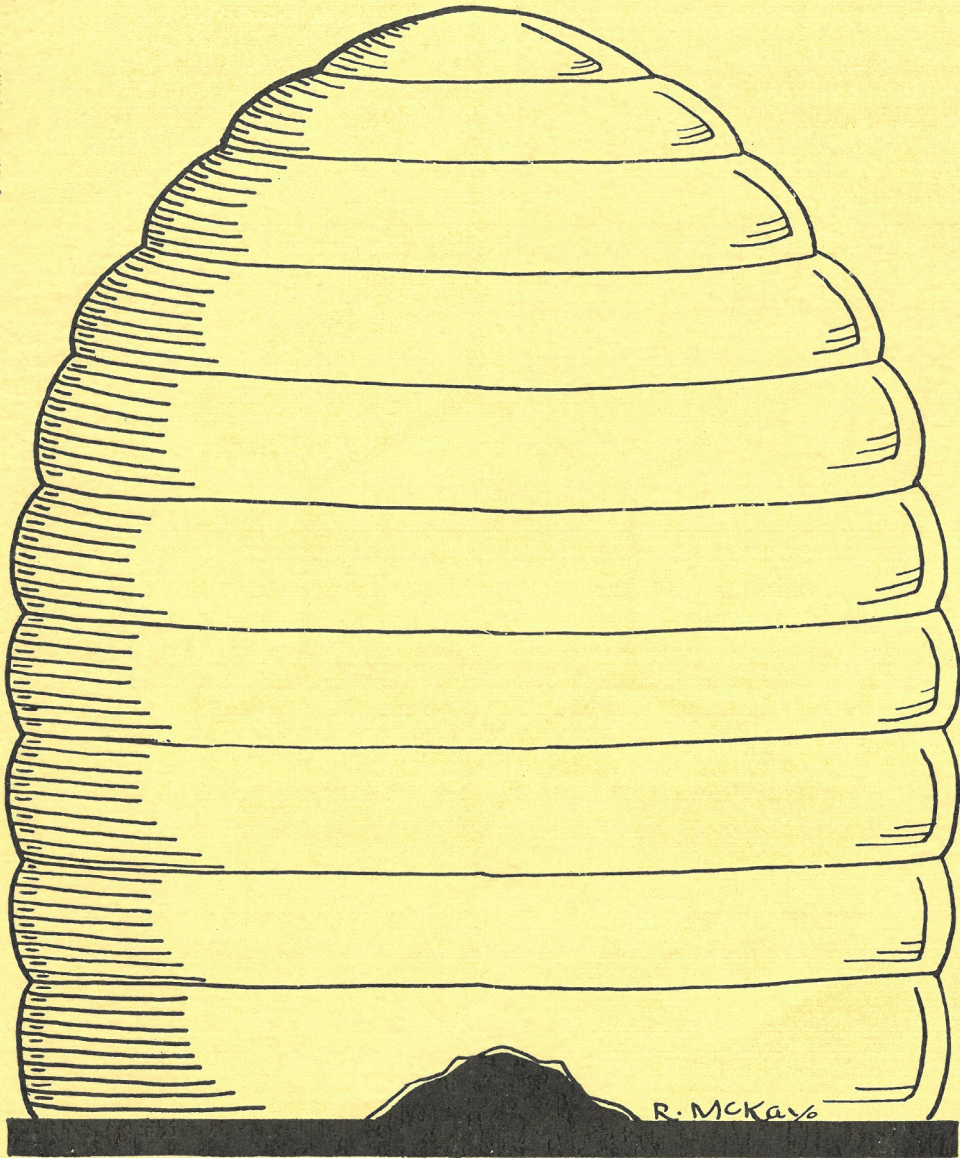
Meetings Conducted—30

Sunday School Classes Taught—241

Sermons Preached—116

Number of Services Conducted—154

Number of Tracts Distributed—930



The Swarm

"And behold there was a swarm of bees."—Judges 14 : 8.

The divine instinct impelling the bees to swarm and prompting them to co-operate in their duties, portrays for us the divine constraint of Christ's love and the wooing of the Holy Spirit, which urges the redeemed to seek the fellowship of one another in their worship and in their work.

We, as students of L. B. I., have been drawn by the Holy Spirit into the fellowship of this swarm of His Bees.



School Life



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HARRY TWINE

HELEN WILDFANG

"Thou therefore endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ."

"The Lord hath need of me
His soldier I would be."

Thanks be unto the Lord who has counted me worthy to call me to endure hardness in His service. Through His strength and by His grace we are able to meet the battle against sin and the Devil. If we are good soldiers we will have the joy of seeing the look of despair replaced with a look of joy upon the faces of men and women who pass from death unto life.

As earthly kings expect us to be completely submissive to their every command so we present ourselves for service to the King of Kings.

Paul tells us, "Present your bodies a living sacrifice." If we obey this command, we will be recipients of that promise, "If we suffer with Him we shall also reign with Him." May we then take up the challenge which Paul gave to Timothy when he wrote, "Thou therefore my son be strong in the grace that is in Christ Jesus."

"For He is not a God of the dead but of the living; for all live unto Him."

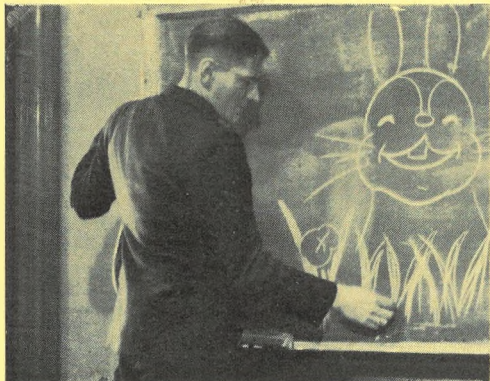
"I serve a risen Saviour
He's everything to me."

Christ is a precious and present possession within my heart. No! He is not just a figure in history Who died a martyr's death, but He is the risen and glorified Lord Who gave Himself a ransom for all. He came into my heart when I accepted Him and He has taken His abode there.

Yes, life! Oh, it is wonderful to know that my Saviour is a living reality. He has promised us life, real vitalizing and energizing life from Heaven above! Living every moment with Jesus; such joyous living only His redeemed can know.

My life was empty and void until He came in and filled me with His peace. Now I sing,

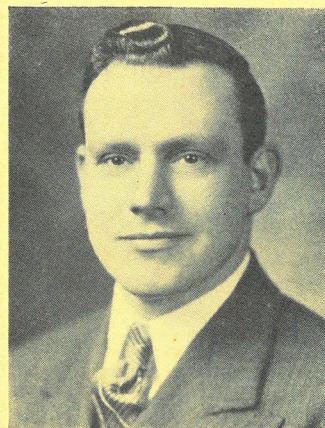
"He lives, He lives, salvation to impart.
You ask me how I know He lives!
He lives within my heart."





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FRED WAKELING

"Certainly I will be with Thee."

How I praise God that this promise was not only for Moses but for me also. I have a companion who is always near and walking by my side.

He is my counsellor to whom I can always approach for advice and instruction; He will ever lead and guide me.

He is my comforter. In every trial and lonely hour, I am aware of His Omnipresence as He continually comforts and strengthens me.

He is my commander. No matter how fierce the foe, I need never fear for the battle is the Lords. Praise the Lord, I have the best companion and He loves me with an everlasting love.

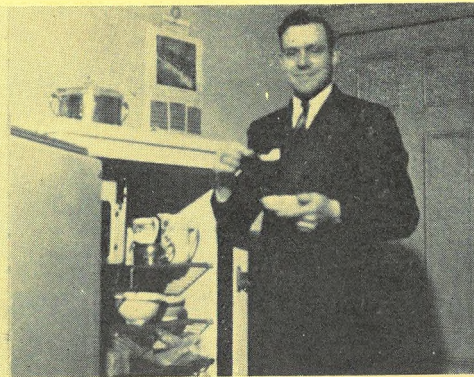
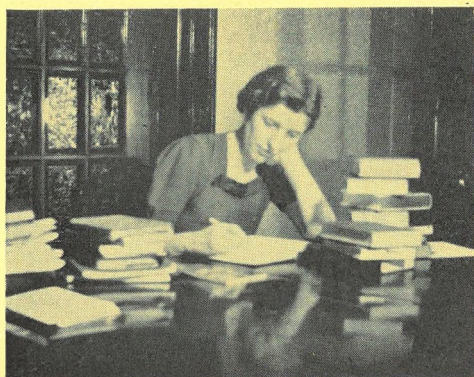
I fear not the future for I will go forward in His Name and in His company.

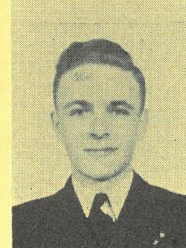
"Did not our hearts burn within us as He talked with us by the way?"

—Luke 24 : 32.

Let this be my testimony that I had a talk with Jesus which brought to me eternal life. So long I had wandered in my own way, not knowing whither I went, nor indeed caring. Like countless thousands I aimlessly walked toward Eternity. BUT, He cared, and caring, gave His all to find me. I did not seek Him, He sought me, and finding me, convicted me through His Holy Spirit of my sinfulness. I saw the hard road He had trodden for me, and seeing I fell at His feet with tears of Repentance. Today I am saved through His Grace. And now my heart sings,

"Love so amazing so Divine,
Shall have my soul, my life my all."





Class of 1942

"I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

—Philippians 3 : 14.

OUR AMBITION—"I press on . . ."

"I'm pressing on the upward way
New heights I'm gaining every day
Still praying as I onward bound
Lord plant my feet on higher ground."

OUR AIM—" . . . toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God . . . "

"It may not be on the mountain height
Or over the stormy sea
It may not be at the battle's front
My Lord will have need of me.

But if by a still, small voice He calls
To paths that I do not know,
I'll answer, dear Lord, with my hand in Thine
I'll go where you want me to go."

OUR ASSURANCE—" . . . in Christ Jesus."

"Blessed assurance Jesus is mine,
O what a foretaste of glory divine.
Heir of salvation, purchase of God,
Born of His Spirit, washed in His blood "

President - - - - Elsie Williams
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Harold Hood, Blake Hunt, Marion Pittaway, Gertha Rice,
Beatrice Stark, James Stark, Irene Wiedrick,
Elsie Williams.



Class of 1943

Faith, mighty faith the promise sees
 And looks to God alone;
 Laughs at impossibilities
 And cries, "It shall be done!"

FAITH is the victory that overcomes the world.

ALL things are possible to him that believeth.

IF ye have faith and doubt not . . . it shall be done.

TAKING the shield of faith, ye shall be able to
 quench all the fiery darts of the devil.

HOLD fast the profession of our faith without
 wavering; for He is faithful that promised.

Nothing before, and nothing behind
 The steps of faith
 Fall on the seeming void,
 And find the **ROCK** beneath.

President - - - - Guy Currelley
Secretary-Treasurer - - Marion Pittaway

*Margaret Bain, June Brickenden, Hugh Buchanan, Lillian
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 Joyce Pontiggia, Grace Rawling, Vernice Smith, Edwin
 Tomlinson, Fred Whitehead, June Williams, Julia Zhelka.*



Evening School



THY Word, a Lamp in darkest night
 Revealing Christ in loveliness and grace,
 A Guide through each perplexing way,
 A Sword, displaying Thy great might;
 A Shelter where my heart receives
 New strength and courage for each day.
 So may Thy Word more precious be
 Than aught the world could give to me.

—Grace Pearce

Miss Grace Pearce of London, Ontario, is the first graduate of the L. B. I. evening school. We pray God's richest blessing may be upon her in her ministry as she goes forth from us.

This evening school is another avenue where young and old may study the Word of God in order to become fit workmen, "rightly dividing the Word of Truth." This course is rich in helpful material for all Christians, and especially for Sunday School teachers and Christian workers in the Church and home.

Every Thursday evening students come from all parts of London to attend classes and fellowship around the Word of God. Again this year some have come from nearby towns to study with us.

Every Tuesday evening a few of the Faculty members of L. B. I. go to St. Thomas for an extension class where keen interest is also shown in the things of God. Dr. E. J. Gray has been largely responsible for this work and has been on the teaching staff this year.

Jean Lamont, Jessie Bain, Doris Willits, Dorothy Dickinson, Margaret Stewart, Thomas Taylor, Dorothy Berry, Ada Munro, Helen Galpin, Mrs. S. R. Galpin, Mr. S. R. Galpin, Helen Neil, Florence Smith, Morna Curtis, Agnes Bourne, Stephen Dallimore.



The Alumni

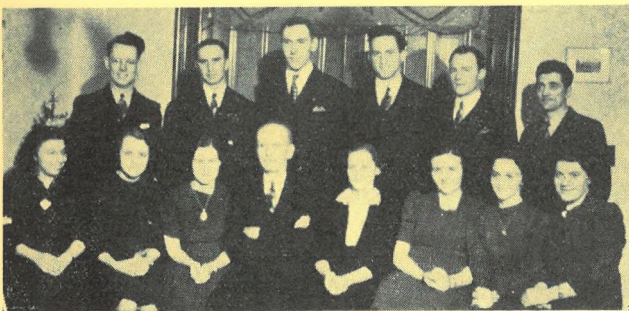
"That in all things He might have the preeminence."—Col. 1:18.



1940 GRADUATES

Dear Diary :

- June 4—After a lovely graduation we welcomed the grads to our Alumni. The Lord was indeed present. We'll never forget the fellowship. Russell was elected President and Peggy Secretary-Treasurer.
- July 6—Today Ellen married Vincent Trimmer and they left for their work at Overbrook.
- April 30—Lottie left to work in the North.
- June 6—George Hunt began work as Pastor at Elora.
- Sept. 15—Lottie returned from the North.
- Nov. 16—Albert and Anna's boat was dedicated today. "There's within my heart a melody." Amen.
- Dec. 25—Shh ! George is engaged to Gwen.
- Dec. 26—The highlight of our Alumni fellowship was a banquet given for us by Miss A. Kennedy at her home. We had a blessed time together again.
- Jan. 5—Ray Beck began work helping in a Baptist Mission at Thorold.
- Jan. 6—Dorothy writes that she is again teaching school.
- Jan. 19—Evelyn and Alvin have a baby boy, Edwin Charles.
- Jan. 20—Bill has gone to Apsley where he is Pastor of several small churches.
- April 7—Burleigh's in the R. A. F. as a radio technician. His last leave has expired.
- April 14—Lottie's going back to the North.
- May 1—Olive is still teaching at L. B. I.
- May 15—During my travels of the past week I met Carrie, Marjorie, Peggy, Alfred, Percy and Russell and they tell me they are all working in their own churches.



ALUMNI REUNION

"I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."—Phil. 4:13.

Organizations

"Go ye therefore and teach all nations."

With this command urging them on, a number of students, feeling the call of God to a vital interest in mission work and willing to go wherever the Lord should lead, have banded together to promote a knowledge of missions among the students.

To arouse interest in this project, the Mission Band has been divided into groups. Each group is responsible to place interesting material, concerning various countries, on the Mission bulletin board. In this way, not only the needs of the country, but also the customs of the people are put before the students.

MISSION
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The spiritual life of the students has been deepened by the study of this material, and we have been richly blessed by chapel speakers who have challenged us with the needs of the mission fields they represent.

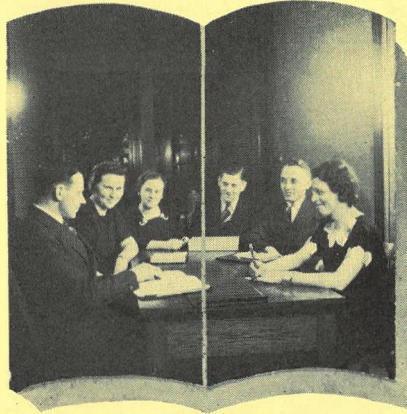
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Vice-President—
Fred Wakeling
Sec.-Treas— Mary Dall

Other Members
Harold Hood
June Brickenden



THE
STUDENT
COUNCIL

This student governing body of L. B. I., composed of one faculty representative, two Seniors, two Juniors and one Freshman, has under its control all student activities. The organization of the Tract committee, and staff for the school paper, the arrangements for the morning prayer meetings, Friday evening fellowship and all social functions constitute its duties.

Its aim is to bring the student body into the fullest cooperation for our spiritual and educational welfare.

Publications

The publication of the 1941 Orb has been the undertaking of the Senior Class. It is through this book we seek to present to you the testimony of the student body and the work of the school. Although this book has required many hours of preparation, together and alone, we have indeed been blessed in the consideration of our divine relationship to the Master of the Hive.

The Staff would like to extend its appreciation to Fred Dear for his help with the photography, to Wilfred Hulbert for his assistance in the art work, and to Miss Olive Martin for her work as typist.

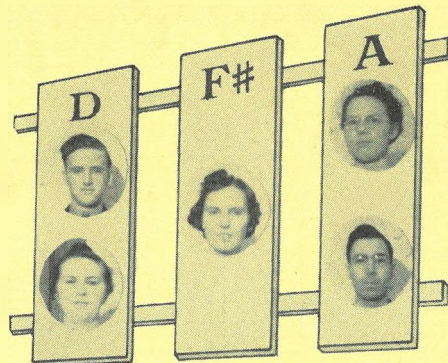
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A small leaflet called the Chimes, is published monthly by several students of L. B. I. The aim of the publishers is to present a real spiritual message as well as a challenge in the reports of work being done by different groups of students each week. In addition to this, many interesting classroom activities are reviewed, much to the sorrow of certain students; but all in all the melody pealed forth by the Chimes of L. B. I. is a very pleasant one.

"Always Abounding..."

To be always abounding in the work of the Lord has been the desire of the L. B. I. students. He it is who has opened doors and has revealed the home fields white and ready to harvest.

We are thankful to Him for the double blessing that these open doors have brought. To our hearts they have meant times of rich experience with valuable training in leadership and personal work. To those we serve, these doors have been used of God even in the salvation of souls. Let us rejoice and give His Name the glory!

These opportunities are varied from the distribution of tracts to student pastorates. Many calls come for students to bring messages in word or music, in the churches of London and the surrounding districts. The most extensive avenue of our work has been at the City Mission. There are regular monthly meetings in the Parkwood Hospital, the Protestant Children's Home and occasionally in the McCormick Home.

*Boys' Club
Visitation
McCormick Home
Student Pastor
Sunday School Teacher*



... In the Work of the Lord"

Interest has been aroused for visitation among those in the hospitals and in the needy districts of London.

L. B. I. students are at the present time engaged in the distribution of tracts to every Jewish home in London.

The challenge to bring the boys and girls unto Christ has found its place in the hearts of many of the students. The result has been that a number are teaching Sunday School classes and some are conducting work among the Junior boys and girls.

One of the strongest of these challenges comes for service during the summer months in our Daily Vacation Bible Schools. These two week periods in the summer have proved to be rich in experience for the teachers and rich in blessing to the children.

Every year boys and girls have found the Lord as their Saviour and carried the gospel message home to their parents. God has indeed made this department of practical work fruitful.



*D. V. B. S.
Teaching Leathercraft
Camp Counsellor
Parkwood Hospital
Protestant Children's
Home
City Mission Group*

"Your Labour is not in Vain in the Lord"

Hark ! 'Tis the tramp of marching feet, the roll of drums, the blare of trumpets that sounds on the still morning air. You say all those men are training for war, and many who do not know Christ may never return? And many have no desire to talk or hear of spiritual things? Oh, I see, they can be reached by tracts and Christian literature, the kind that can be procured for the asking from the tract committee at L. B. I.

Yes, that is just it. We operate in co-ordination with the L. B. I. book nook and the good news of full and free salvation has been spread by over one thousand little messengers in the past school year. Some of these messengers have been made accessible to our Jewish friends by their translation into Yiddish.

Certainly, results are attending the efforts because we know of at least one soul who has been brought from darkness to light through a tract and a kind word.

You too can share in the blessing by remembering us daily before the throne of Grace and also by your much appreciated contributions.

The fruit of the righteous is a tree of life, and he that winneth souls is wise. —Proverbs 11:30.



Tract Committee

SUGGESTIONS FOR PERSONAL WORK . . . R. A. Torrey

1. As a rule, choose persons to deal with of your own sex.
2. As a rule, choose persons to deal with of about your own age.
3. Whenever it is possible, deal with a person alone.
4. Let your reliance be wholly in the Spirit of God and in the Word of God. Have no confidence in yourself.
5. Have the one with whom you are dealing read the passages himself.
6. It is oftentimes well to use but a single passage of Scripture.
7. Always hold the person with whom you are dealing to the main point of accepting Christ.
8. Be courteous.
9. Be dead in earnest.
10. Never have a heated argument with one whom you would lead to Christ.
11. Never interrupt any one else who is dealing with a soul.
12. Don't be in a hurry.
13. Get the person with whom you are dealing on his knees before God.

Spiritual Fellowship

PRAYER

True Prayer is—

“God the Holy Spirit, talking to
God the Father, in the name of
God the Son, and the believer's
heart is the prayer room.”

From the prayer room of each student's heart there is treasured the fragrance of the spiritual fellowship which each day brings. It is a rich storehouse, for it is supplied from many sources.

One source of rich blessing is found in the morning prayer meetings where the students gather together to remember the need at home and abroad.

The Friday night student fellowship and the occasional day of prayer are times of tying hearts together and helping us to bear one another's burdens.

A fountain of spiritual strength has come through the personal fellowship of student with student in prayer and praise “around the mercy seat.”

And when we leave the school we will cherish the memory of these precious times, and will be strengthened thereby in the trials which we must encounter in life.

CHAPEL

Our chapel services have been a challenge to our hearts and lives. Through the Missionary speakers our vision has been widened to needy fields throughout the world. Many inspiring messages have been given for our practical instruction, for our daily walk and preparation for our life work.

Occasionally this period is used for prayer fellowship.

Besides ministers from our City of London, we have heard many missionaries and pastors from all over the world, such as, Dr. Roland O. Leavell from Atlanta, Georgia; Rev. Brackstone, from Kapuskasing, Northern Ontario; Rev. Clarence Keen of Kitchener; Rev. Bob Munro, Halifax, N.S.; Rev. H. H. Chipchase, Stratford; Rev. Fred May and Mr. Ken Baer, Hamilton; Rev. and Mrs. Harold K. Dancy, Africa; Dr. Harold Stratchan, of the Latin American Mission; Miss Hattie Smith, South China Boat Mission; Rev. Peter Hoogendam, New Jersey; Miss Grace Chittick, India.

Employment



TO A SWARM OF BUSY BEES

B hopeful, **B** cheerful, **B** happy, **B** kind,
B busy of body, **B** modest of mind,
B earnest, **B** truthful, **B** firm and **B** fair,
 Of all miss **B** haviour, **B** sure to **B** ware.

B think, ere you stumble, of what may **B** fall.
B true to yourself, and **B** faithful to all.
B brave to **B** ware of the sins that **B** set,
B sure that one sin will another **B** get.

B just and **B** generous, **B** honest, **B** wise,
B mindful of time, and **B** certain it flies.
B prudent, **B** liberal, of order **B** found,
B uy less than you need **B** fore **B** uying **B** yond.

B careful, but yet **B** the first to **B** stow,
B temperate, **B** steadfast, to anger **B** slow.
B thoughtful, **B** thankful, whate'er may **B** tide,
B just and **B** joyful, **B** cleanly **B** side.

B pleasant, **B** patient, **B** gentle to all,
B best if you can, but **B** humble withal,
B prompt and **B** dutiful, still **B** polite,
B reverent and **B** quiet and **B** sure to **B** right.

B calm, **B** retiring, **B** ne'er led astray.
B grateful, **B** cautious of those who **B** tray.
B tender, **B** loving, **B** good, and **B** nign,
B loved thou shalt **B**, and all else shall **B** thine.

"Morning by morning new mercies I see,
 All I have needed Thy hand hath provided,
 Great is Thy Faithfulness, Lord, unto me."

Each new day the students of L. B. I. see the faithfulness of God in His provision for them.

The girls of our school are busily engaged in many household tasks. They hum to themselves a gospel chorus or memorize a verse of scripture as they wash the dishes. Many calls are received for boys to do odd jobs as floor waxing, cleaning windows or shoveling snow. The occupations are more varied among the men. One is a butler, others work in factories, and some assist caterers.

But whether boy or girl, each takes with him his testimony of a personal Saviour.

Hum Drums

Coming down Queen's Avenue one fine September day, I heard a dull buzzing sound. Surely a factory couldn't have been built while I was away in the summer. It seemed to be getting louder. I stopped outside of number 517 but it didn't look like a factory. Still the buzzing sound was loudest here; so I went in to investigate.

At the door I could see the halls swarming with jibbering and jabbering people. Why, of course, this was September 17, registration day. Here were seventeen more bees to join our L. B. I. swarm.

Sept. 18—The swarm seemed happy today as they listened attentively to inspiring messages from Rev. Duncan and Dr. Leo McCabe Johnson.

Sept. 19—A lovely bee in the form of Miss Grace Chittick (sister of Greta Clark) gave a farewell message before leaving to gather honey for her Master in the thatched hives of India.

Sept. 20—The humming and buzzing started again and seemed louder than ever. The day of initiation had arrived and the Junior yellow jackets were giving those fresh bumble bees a shocking good time, while the startled Senior honey bees looked on.

Oct. 2—Rev. Clarence Keen, of Kitchener, left us with a fragrant bunch of sweet peas from which the bees could gather pollen.

Oct. 4—The yellow jackets and honey bees gave a D. V. B. S. demonstration for the bumble bees. Gertha demonstrated how a little girl really looks and acts while Harry related in his best Fauntleroy manner, the Bible story told him by his grandpa.

Oct. 16—Rev. Brackstone, of Kapuskasing, Northern Ontario, left us the challenge of home mission work in very needy fields.

Oct. 25—A real treat! Fred May and Ken Baer brought their musical instruments and thrilled our hearts with sacred song. A long lost yellow jacket returned to school—Gordon Chaffe had been busy, and dizzy, finding himself a wife.

Oct. 28—Refreshed and fed by the sweet fragrance of prayer and meditation.

Nov. 4—A breath of the southland was carried to us by Rev. Roland O. Leavell, of Atlanta, Georgia.

Nov. 5—Dr. J. W. Hornet and some of the humbugs (our choral group) went buzzing off to Grace United Church, Toronto.

Nov. 17—One honey bee, two yellow jackets and three bumble bees, huddled together in Arnold's new model T, bumped along to drone or groan at a Sunday School rally in Stratford.

Nov. 18—The humbugs hummed their way into the hearts of the Maitland Baptist Young People.

Nov. 27—Our beloved Queen Bee gave a challenging and uplifting message on prayer in our chapel hour. We were refreshed and blessed.

Dec. 1—Snow, or no snow, some of the humbugs managed to get through to Stratford and also managed to get "stuck." But with real "waspy cooperation," little Harry Twine got out and shovelled and shovelled until he made a path for the car. He jumped in quickly and with the Queen Bee at the wheel they made a bee line straight for home.

HUM DRUMS—Continued

Dec. 19—Under the street lamps the humbugs carolled the Christmas message and told afresh of the birth of their Saviour and King. (Back to school for fellowship.)

Dec. 20—The time of parting had come but the bees went breezing home for the Christmas vacation in high spirits.

Jan. 7—The terrible din had started again. The bees were back in the hive once more. Two new faces had appeared. Fred and Jean Whitehead from Toronto had come to join our swarm.

Jan. 27—Examinations! What a quietness settles on the swarm as they contemplate this thought.

Feb. 4—A new semester. The last one for the honey bees.

Feb. 13—A party. The night students got stung by the day students.

Feb. 25—The airwaves carried the drones of an L. B. I. quartette and Dr. J. W. Hornet brought a message during the morning devotional hour.

April 4—Off to press at last!

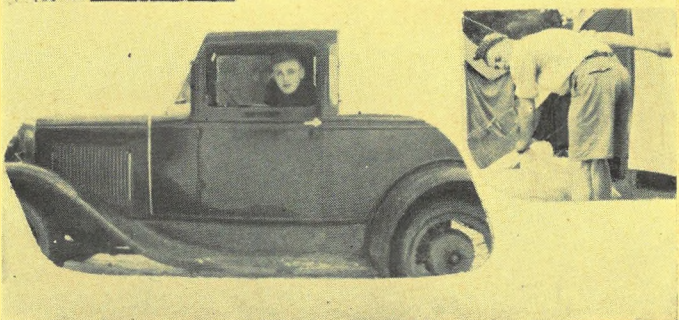
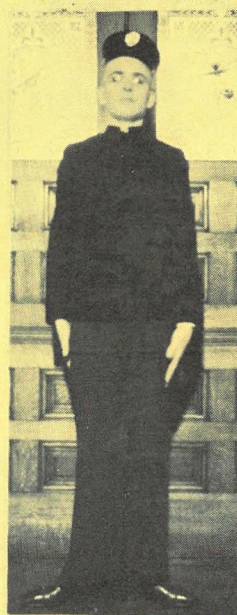
May 8—Faculty reception.

May 17—Sweet essence of pollen and the fragrance of flowers warn us that the banquet is coming.

May 26-30—Final examinations. Ho-humm-humm. Let's make a bee line for that honour mark.

May 31—The bees dusted off their wings and flew to the countryside for a picnic.

June 3—Graduation day. The honey bees leave the hive to swarm elsewhere as the Master of the Hive leads.



Top to bottom: Commanding officer, Messer Schmidt, Balloon Barrage, Facing the firing squad, Siren, Blitzkrieg, Prisoner of war, Chaplain, Anti-Aircraft gun, First aid, Camouflage, Buck private, Tank.

Music

He has brought us up out of an horrible pit, out of the miry clay, and set our feet upon the rock and has put a new song in our mouth, even praise unto our God.

—Psalm 40:2-3.

Since this is certainly true of our lives, we do not find it difficult to sing in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, making melody in our hearts to the Lord.

Our choral group, consisting of our day students and a few special students, has sung the praises of our Lord in several cities and the district surrounding London.

The gospel message in song has also been given in vocal and instrumental form at young people's meetings, in church services, and over the air.

There is nothing that fills the soul with joy as much as singing the simple gospel hymns. Many times our hearts have been lifted and gladdened with the joyous melodies of the redeemed as we sing together His praises. Even now we are looking forward to the day when Christ shall gather in all His redeemed, and we shall sing eternal praises around the throne of God.



SPECIAL STUDENTS

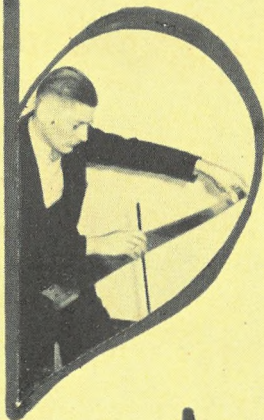
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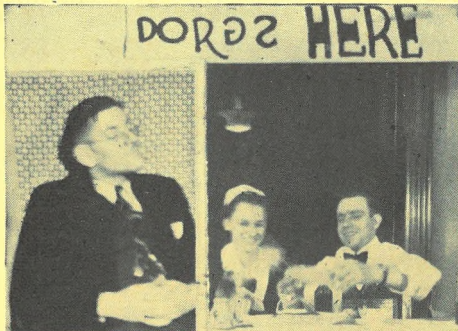
IN OUR HEARTS



THERE A MELODY
RINGS



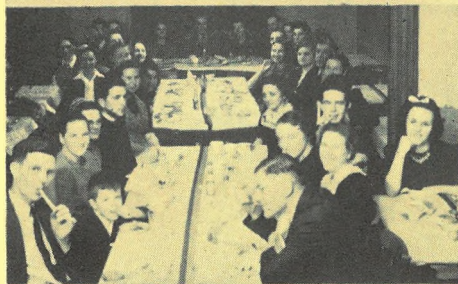
Bees Wax



Put a COLLAR on his neck,
Shouted students everywhere.
He's on a HUNT for student fees
And he's bound to cast a snare.

STARK mad, that's what he is,
Climbing stairs with utmost speed.
He wants the fees by first of JUNE,
Beware, my mates, take heed.

They've got him now I plainly see.
Students hold his SMITHY arms.
But look! Old JIM HAZ-LET him go.
Resound the JOY-CE alarms.



There he goes—the telephone!
Perhaps an add, he'll sell.
Some DAY his summit'll be a WHITEHEAD!
It was only the noon class bell.

Down he comes with dinner pail,
RICE krispies, milk and cream,
He sits and eats on the solid BURCH sill,
HUGH ought to see him beam.



Now his trumpet he will blow.
Is his HART-ILL or too free?
We CHAFFE to hear him toot because
He plays his MUSIK-OV the key.

Time for work, he dons his HOOD
And climbs aboard his bike.
Such perfect rythm and such GRACE
You never saw the like.

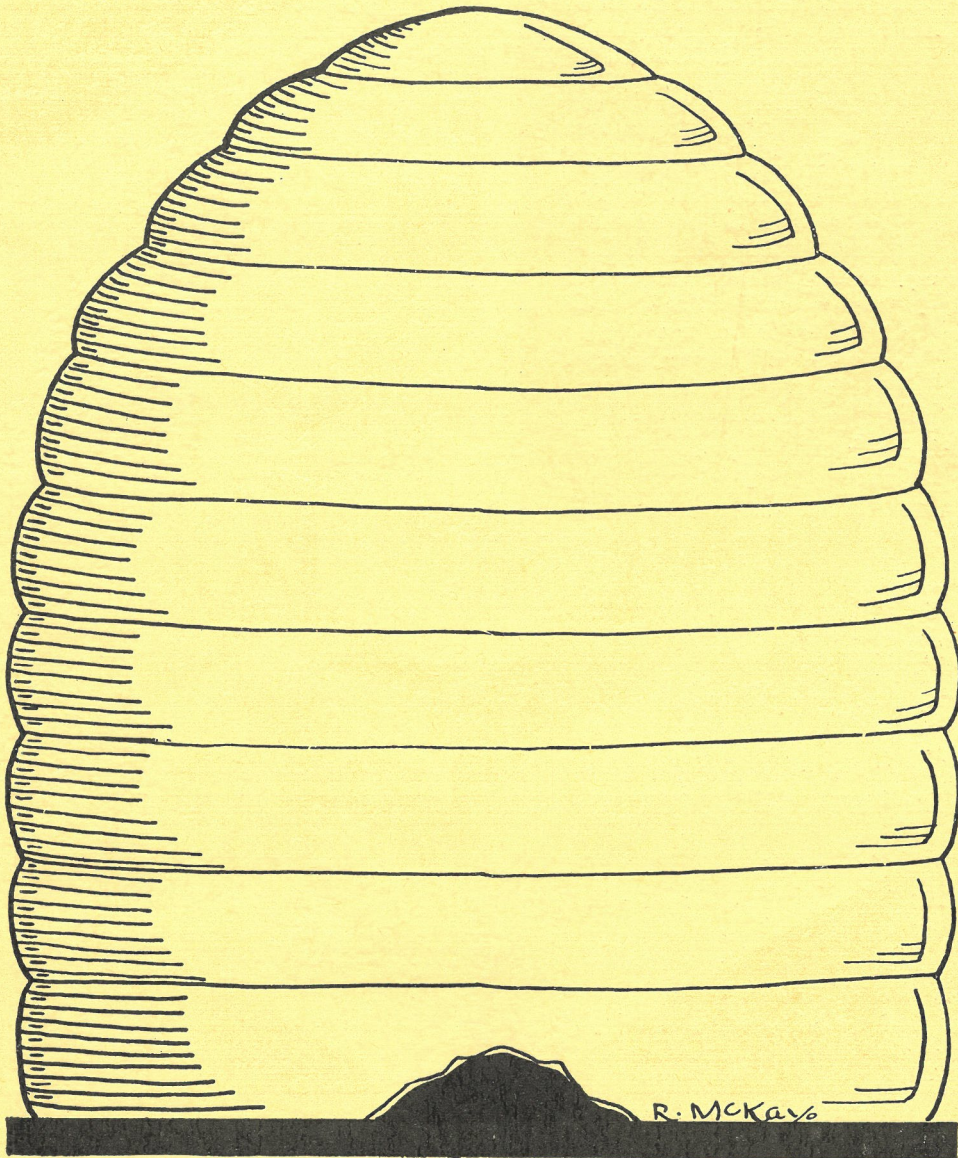


He's a busy business GUY
He's always in a "pickle."
He'd sell an Orb with half his lunch
To save a BUCK or NICHOL.

General LEE acquired fame
And the WILLIAMS can't be beat.
Men may come and men may go
But never the TWINE shall meet.



Top to bottom: Hot dogs! Do not disturb, Merry Christmas, Picnic patter, Sandwich dressing, Pals, High Wide and Handsome.



The Honey

“Out of the eater came forth meat
and out of the strong came forth sweet-
ness.” —Judges 14:14.

This perplexing riddle confounded the minds of the attendants at Samson's wedding, but he knew its meaning for he had been walking through the fields and had found in the carcase of the lion, which he had slain, a swarm of bees and their honey.

Even so the world is confounded with the miracle of regeneration. But those who have walked in the desolate fields of the earth understand, for they have found nestled in the carcase of the world, many swarms and their honey. It is the purpose of the bee to produce honey. It is the purpose of God's children to bring forth through Christ, the supernatural sweetness of redeemed souls.



Missions

Scars

"Behold my hands and my feet."—Luke 24:39.

Bees have a passion stronger than their love of life or fear of death, namely their desire for gathering honey. This passion is seen by the scars and rents on their wings that speak of a life of persevering toil to supply the hive.

They will diligently seek for honey until both their wings are equally worn and almost useless, but they are apparently unconscious of the fact and still fly long distances bringing home heavy loads.

Before Christ commissioned His disciples, he said to them, "Behold my hands and my feet, that it is I myself." He, "who bore our sins in His own body on the tree," carried the evidence of His physical suffering in scars.

There are multitudes today who are going into Christless graves because you and I bear no scars for these precious souls whom Christ loved. As He sees them passing into the darkness of eternity, He thinks of His suffering at Calvary. "He poured out His soul unto death" and opened a door of deliverance for them of which they have never heard.

Christ is looking for men and women today who are willing to so live that they might say as Paul did, "I bear in my body the marks of the Lord Jesus Christ." He needs men and women whose influence is felt unto the uttermost parts of the earth, who will look at a lost world and say, "Let us go up at once and possess it for we are well able to overcome it."

Listen! Can you not hear His pleading? "Whom shall we send and who will go for us?" We who love Him cannot let His call go unheeded but are constrained to answer, "Whatever the scars, here am I, send me." These sufferings are not worthy to be compared to the glory that someday shall be handed to us by His nail-scarred hands.

When I reach my Father's dwelling
In the land beyond the stars,
I shall meet my blessed Master,
And I'll know Him by the scars!

O His brow is glory circled,
Yet it bears the print of thorn,
And the hands outstretched in welcome,
Have the marks where nails have torn.

Scars, that told of love divine;
Scars, the great Redeemer's sign;
Scars reveal Him, Master mine,
Blessed Jesus; my Saviour and King.

—Elsie Duncan Yale.



Surrender

"Charlie, what did Christ tell the rich young man to do?"

"Sell all."

"Well then, we will start clear with the Lord at our wedding." These words were spoken by Priscilla Stewart to Charles T. Studd just before they were married.

Already Mr. Studd had given away twenty-five thousand pounds of his inheritance, and when he handed his wife the remaining thirty-four hundred pounds, this was her response.

Accepting this scriptural challenge, they sent most of this sum to General Booth. A quotation from the accompanying letter reveals their spirit.

"Henceforth our bank is in heaven. This step has been taken not without most definite reference to God's Word and the command of the Lord Jesus. We have done this by constraint but cheerfully and of a ready mind and willing heart.

A few years after Mr. Studd was converted, he caught a fresh vision of Jesus Christ. After yielding his life to God, he heard the call to China. Many said that he was making a great mistake to go any bury himself in China but even the tears of a loving mother could not move him.

After Mr. and Mrs. Studd were married, they went out to Lungang-Fu. In those days there were many dangers, and sometimes martyrdom was the price paid for carrying the gospel. He spent years there until his heart gave way, and he had to return to America.

He felt led to go to India where he spent six years as pastor of the Union Church. He had a successful ministry having one or two conversions every week.

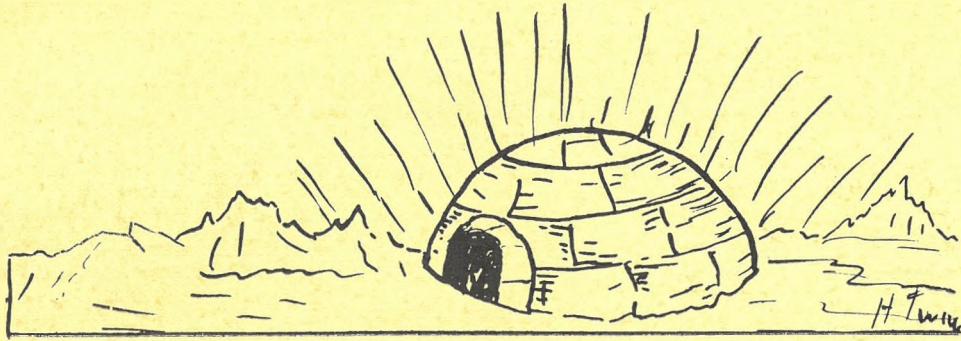
When on furlough in England, a notice caught his attention. "Cannibals want missionary." He heard Dr. Karl Kumm telling of African tribes who had never heard the story of Jesus Christ. He felt God calling him; but he had no money, he was fifty years of age and he was afflicted with asthma. The doctors refused him permission. Not one Christian would stand behind him. Even his wife did not approve. But God is the God of the impossible!

As he left Liverpool, he wrote, "My soul is on fire to do the work of Christ. I seem to hear Jesus saying, 'Go over and possess the good land of the world. Every place your foot shall tread upon, to you have I given it'."

In 1928, he was so ill it was thought he could not live. He had one heart attack after another. He gradually recovered enough strength to work, with the help of a stimulant. He was able to continue to preach and fight for God and the souls of men until he died. The last word he spoke was, "Hallelujah."

There exists today as a memorial to Mr. Studd's efforts, the Worldwide Evangelization Crusade, which has planted the gospel in the hearts of three continents—Africa, Asia and South America.

God has been pleased, sinners have been saved and saints have been touched by his willingness to surrender the material riches that were his, in order that he might share with others eternal riches in heavenly places.



Solitude

"Grenfell's coming!" called a little girl, and into the harbour came the "Strathcona" at full speed.

Every villager down to the last child rejoiced to see their beloved Doctor come. He had won his way into their hearts. Who wouldn't love him for his ministry to their bodies and souls.

Dr. Wilfred Grenfell was born February 28th, 1865. When he had completed his medical course, he intended to practice his profession. But while serving as doctor on a ship, he visited Labrador and caught a vision of a desperate need.

He set sail in the spring of 1892 to determine what could be done for the fishermen and natives of this country. When they came in sight of Labrador, Dr. Grenfell could see nothing but cliffs, one to four thousand feet high, covered with ice and snow. As he went ashore and journeyed into the interior he was overwhelmed with a sense of utter remoteness from civilization, for language fails to picture the awful desolation of Labrador. But, in heroic fashion, he set to work that men and women might be brought to Christ.

Within the first three months, the Doctor had nine hundred patients, among whom he preached the Gospel. He also clothed the naked and fed the starving. Before Dr. Grenfell went to Labrador the only medical aid for thirty thousand people was one physician stationed on a mail boat. So when Dr. Grenfell appeared with hospital ship, curing without fee and labouring without stint, they first thought he was crazy; then they thought he had some sinister motive for this apparent kindness. But as he continued to help them in Christ's name and in Christ's way, they realized that the Doctor did love them. And through the love of man they understood the love of God. The gospel fell like a refreshing rain on their dry and hungry hearts. Most of these poor illiterate Eskimos would practise the precepts of Christianity in a manner which would shame the average white Christian.

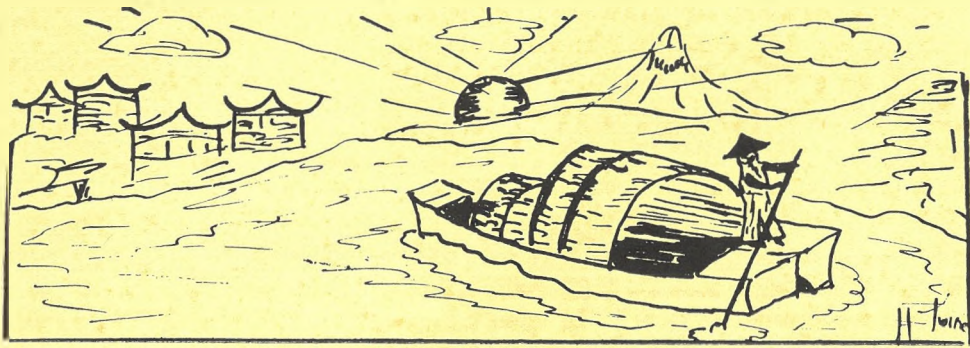
During the three short months of summer, the Doctor was off cruising three thousand miles in his hospital ship "Strathcona." The long winter months were spent in journeying from point to point with his dog teams.

God has enabled Dr. Grenfell to banish from this country the liquor and truck system—two evils among the population. He has built four hospitals, established five co-operative stores for fishermen, given surgical and medical aid to thousands and preached the good news of Salvation from house to house and ship to ship.

Without church building or organs, he has used the stores as a gathering place for fishermen, where he told the old story in homely phrases suited to their understanding. In the summer no services were sweeter than those held in the open air on the cliffs above the sea.

He ceased from active work in 1934 after giving nearly half a century of spiritual and medical comfort. He died on October 9th, 1940, at the age of seventy-five.

Dr. Grenfell might have been a rich doctor practising in London near his home and among his old friends. But he did not hesitate to leave everything and bear the scars of solitude for his Lord. In his own words he says, "I can say for myself that I would change places with no one."



Sacrifice

“Dear Brethren :

My wife, baby and myself are today in the hands of the Communists, in the City of Tsingteh. Their demand is twenty thousand dollars for our release.

All our possessions and stores are in their hands, but we praise God for peace in our hearts and a meal tonight. God grant you wisdom in what you do, and us fortitude, courage and peace of heart. He is able and a wonderful friend!

Things happened so quickly this A.M. They were in the city just a few hours after the ever-persistent rumours really became alarming so that we could not prepare to leave in time. We were just too late.

The Lord bless you and guide you, as for us—may God be glorified, whether by life, or by death.”

The above words were written by John Stam on the day that he and his wife were captured by Communists. At this crucial moment he was willing to sacrifice his life if it would bring glory to his Lord.

John Stam accepted Jesus Christ as his Saviour in his father's Mission in 1922. Ever since then he had a great longing and burden for souls. In 1928 he entered the Moody Bible Institute. It was there that John met Betty Scott. She had also felt the call to China. In 1931 Betty sailed under the China Inland Mission, and a year later John followed her. They were married in Tsinan in October, 1933. A baby girl, Helen Priscilla, was born to them in September, 1934.

In November of that year, they were sent to their final station at Tsingteh, Anhwei. Not many days after, the city was attacked by Communist bandits, and on the morning of December 6th, 1934, John and Betty and their child were captured.

“Picture two lovely Christian characters, a young man and a young woman still in their twenties, clad in undergarments only, their hands bound roughly behind their backs but their heads erect and the peace of the living Christ apparent on their countenances; picture them, led away by a coarse and brutal mob from the little Chinese city to a hill outside of the city wall. There is confusion of a moments duration, then the man kneels on one knee, and turns his head towards the woman, his beloved. He begins to speak words understood by none but her; in a flash the executioner's sword strikes and the man collapses in a heap upon the ground. The woman trembles, and sways toward the fallen body of her husband—again the bright sweep of the sword, and the two who had been parted for an instant, were united in the presence of their Lord. Together in life, together in death, together they were found worthy to wear the victor's crowns.”

Miraculously, the baby was found and taken to her grandparents. God has indeed been glorified by their death. Chinese Christians were strengthened and many hearts were convicted of their sin. Countless thousands, whom their death has touched, will greet them in glory. It was because of their love for God and compassion for men, that they were strengthened to make this supreme sacrifice.

(Quotations from “By Life or By Death”, E. Schuyler English)



Suffering

"There is a need for every pain
And He will make it one day plain
That earthly loss is Heavenly gain."

God enabled Mary Reed to say these words throughout the lifetime of suffering to which she was called. As a young woman, Mary felt the Lord leading her to the perishing multitudes in India. She went out strong in body to Cawnpore in 1884. During her work among the Zenanas, her health gave way and she was compelled to take a rest. She went to Pithoragorh in the Himalayas for a few weeks. God used this period of rest to impress her heart with compassion for the helpless and suffering lepers whom she saw in the Chandag Leper Colony.

In 1890 she returned to America in order that she might secure rest and strength. The doctors were puzzled and unable to diagnose her disease which refused to respond to any form of treatment. But one day to her horror and dismay it was discovered that she had leprosy, that most dreaded and hopeless disease known to mankind. It was then that God revealed, step by step, His purpose in her infirmity. He had called her apart to minister to those needy and rejected sufferers in the Himalayas.

Revealing her sickness to but one sister, Miss Reed went again to India. She was appointed Superintendent of the asylum for lepers at Chandag. The lepers were touched and filled with sympathy when, shortly after her arrival, she told them that God had called her to them by making her one of them.

The disease made great progress during the first six months of her labour among them and she suffered intense pain most of the time. But God's grace was sufficient. She was able to say, "Thy will be done."

In less than eight years, with only native help, the institution developed from mere huts which housed thirty-seven lepers to substantial and comfortable buildings with eighty-five or ninety inmates. Besides her work at the asylum, she had six village schools and three Sunday schools. In order to reach the schools she had to go a distance of forty miles and superintend the teaching of two hundred boys and girls.

God heard and answered the prayers which were offered on her behalf from a multitude of Christian hearts and He stayed the disease before it had left many mutilations in her body.

The great victory of Mary Reed's heart is revealed in her words, "I shall have the joy to minister to a class of people who, but for the preparation which has been mine for this special work, would have no helper at all."

During her ministry hundreds of lepers met Christ as their Saviour. Only in eternity will we know of the many young men and women moved to a willingness to suffer for Christ by the patience and love of Mary Reed, as she bore her scars for Him.

Our Honeybees

(Excerpts from their letters)

LinChow, Kwangtung,
November 16th, 1940.

The Dedication Ceremony of the Glorious Light Gospel Boat.

As we know that you are interested in the dedication ceremony of our new boat, "The Glorious Light Gospel Boat," we would like to try and tell you a few things in connection with the ceremony.

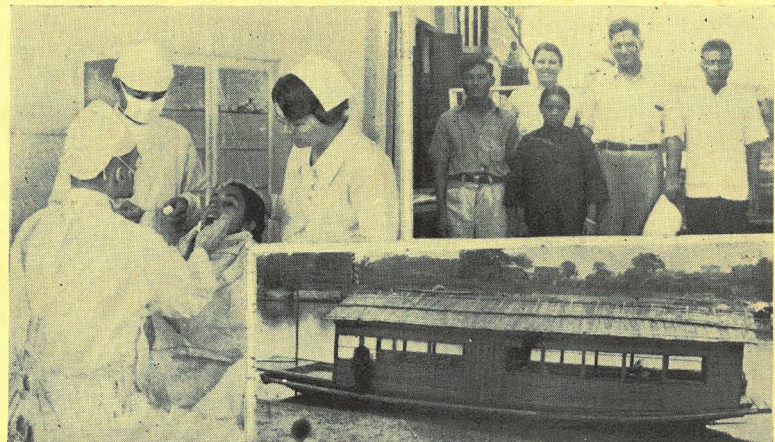
The service was called for 12.00 noon but it was really after 12.30 (a good Chinese custom) before we got started. The service was handed over to the Chinese brethren from the local church to manage and we do praise our Lord for the glory that they gave to Him. The ceremony was very novel and unique. The boat was able to be anchored at a sandy beach and was so close to the shore that we could step right on from the bank. There were about three hundred Christians from our local Presbyterian church and this group was assembled on the bank with the doors of the boat locked. The service was opened with the singing of "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty." Scripture was read from Luke 5:1-10. Rev. Chester Fuson of the Presbyterian Mission turned the key in the padlock and opened the boat for service to our blessed Lord and Master and made the dedication prayer, offering the boat to Him for His Glory, asking His blessing upon this work. After this service from the beach, the doors were opened and the speakers entered in and took their seats. After the seating of the speakers, a Chinese choir of about eighteen voices took their places near the speakers and then the boat was filled with Christians with about two hundred standing outside, some looking through the windows and others standing on the front platform and many standing on the sand beach.

The Chairman opened the meeting with five minutes of silent prayer and then we were led in prayer by one of our local Chinese pastors. We had singing by the Chinese choir and then the writer spoke a few words expressing how glad Mrs. Fairbrother and myself were to be in LinChow, called here by the Lord to minister to the lost people of the community. After this we told about the Boat Mission, where our stations are located and then asked for prayer for the new work. At this time, the local Chinese pastor brought the message of the afternoon speaking about "Light," for all our boats are named after the light. After more singing by the choir and congregation, presentations were made by the local Christian groups showing their appreciation to the Lord.

Saturday evening we had our first Gospel service. Several of the local Christians turned out to assist us. We would appreciate your prayers for this new work and with these few closing words we will say the same as our closing words yesterday afternoon that it is our earnest desire that before long we will have many boat people believing in the Lord Jesus Christ as Saviour, so that this boat will be filled to overflowing and we will have to build a larger one to take care of the crowds. As we would say in Chinese, "Shing Sam Shoh Yuen," this is the earnest desire of our hearts.

Albert and Anna Fairbrother.

DR. QUINN
ALBERT
and
ANNA



1433-12 St., Santa Monica, California,
January 10th, 1941.

Last September at our Conference, they transferred me out here to this larger field of service. There are hundreds and hundreds of Japanese in this district and nearly all are Buddhists. What a challenge and opportunity to tell them of Christ!

And He is helping greatly in our mission too. Many contacts have been made and new faces appear in our services from time to time.

Our Superintendent and his wife live here; also a Japanese pastor besides myself. Again my work is in the Sunday School among the young people and junior age groups, although I attend the adult services as well and assist where possible. The language is still a barrier with me as I have no teacher now and have had little time for study.

I trust you are continuing to remember me in prayer as I labour among these needy people that many more will be won for Him.—Edna McQuiggin.

Apsley Ontario, March 22nd, 1941.

Here I sit rambling away in the flickering light of the oil lamp, in the mission at Lake. The stove is beside me—red hot, with a pile of trimmings from the saw mill awaiting to go into the flames. Outside it is a starlit night, with about two to four feet of snow on the ground. The roar of the falls at the "Gut" can be heard. The snowdrift on Loon Lake, last Thursday morning looked like the frozen waves of a lake.

Glen Alda is having good crowds. Our prayer meeting there is made up of young people. These young folk are interested in the true gospel and the gospel hymns, yet they are not saved. Please pray with us for these young people, twelve to fifteen of them out each week without the knowledge of sins forgiven! "My help cometh from the Lord." Psalm 121:2.

William Bartlett.

Yearley, Ontario, April 22nd, 1941.

The work in Yearley, nineteen miles north of Huntsville, consists of house to house visitation, reading and explaining the Scripture and praying with the people. The children's work is among the poor children whom the Sunday School will not take in because they are so badly dressed. Some of these children have never heard the Bible read before and it is a wonderful Book to them. Two church services have opened in Haldin Hill and one in Yearley. The average attendance is twenty to twenty-five, mostly young people of all denominations. Just before coming home for the winter, five people professed conversion, for which we are praising the Lord. I am here alone with the Lord this year but I know that He will be my companion and helper and I am praying that He will send someone into the field to work with me.—Lottie Braby.

Dr. and Mrs. Quinn and Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Carner are still labouring for the Lord in India.

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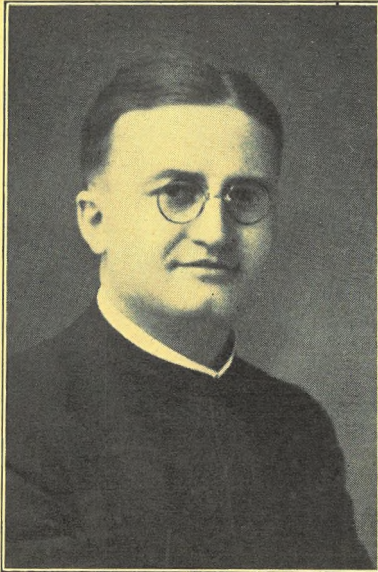
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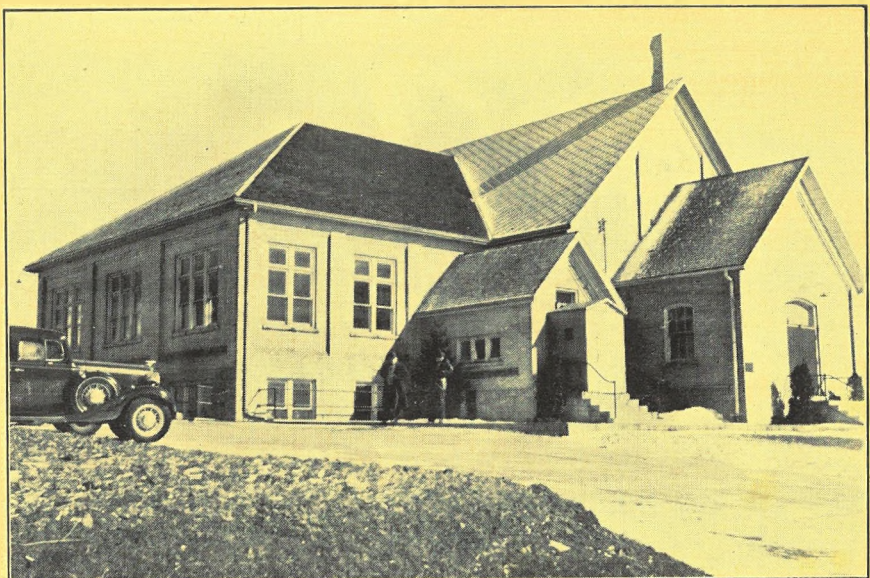
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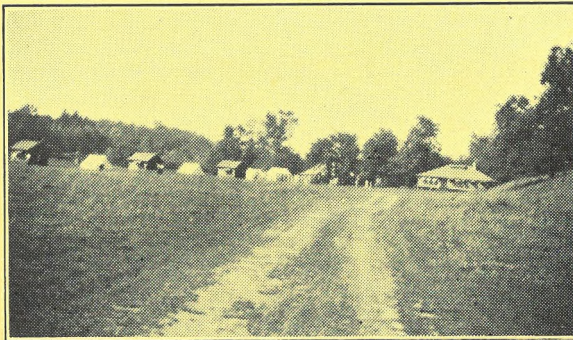
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