

Summer Camp At Mt. View Institute

First Camp For Girls July 4-8; Second for Women and Boys July 11 to 15

Days, May 23—July 1 to 8, inclusive, closes the camp for girls and young women at Mountain View Institute. This Baptist home board school has a beautiful location at Rees, Wilkes county, nine miles north of North Wilkesboro. Train service connects North Wilkesboro with Greensboro and intervening points. Bus service connects with all main towns in Western North Carolina. Miss Dorothy Kellam, the Baptist Young Peoples' leader of the state, will be at the camp together with Mrs. S. J. Reeker of Leaksville and the Misses Valeria, Belle, Nichols, Mary Spear, Edith Honeycutt, Cora Fender and Lucy Spivey of Coker College, S. C. Miss James Bray of Mt. Airy will be camp mother, and Mrs. D. H. Paynel of North Wilkesboro, her sister. A most delightful program of study and recreation has been planned. Tuition, \$1 per day. Please notify by June 15th Mrs. S. J. Honeycutt, Care, N. C., of your intention to come. Bring pillow and extra sheets, blankets, towels and soap. Register at 7:30 p. m.

July 11 to 15, inclusive, is the time set for the women, children and boys. Mrs. Edna K. Harris, the Baptist State W. M. C. secretary, secretary, will be on hand to help the women. Also Mrs. Ed. Long of North Wilkesboro and Miss Lucy Spivey. The children will have able and loving care under Mrs. J. N. Sheeley of North Wilkesboro and the Misses Edith, Nellie and Ruth Honeycutt, Miss Audrey Tompkins and Miss Argyllie Elliott. Boys will have as their camp chief, Rev. Fred Lepkin and such other helpers and good friends as Miss Bell, Wainwright, Miss Ruth Jones and Rev. Charles Rainard. All B. Y. P. members of all ages are invited to attend without fee and other interested boys from nine to twelve years of age. Women are asked to bring all the clothes and full set of dormitory. Boys should bring their own camp gear and make the boys' dormitory a truly wonderful place of good companionship and good times.

For the Home of the Boy, a new 200-page 12-page illustrated book, 16 pages of color plates, 16 pages of text, 16 pages of songs. The book will sell for 50 cents for all the year of age and 25 cents for the first time for children under nine years of age. The registration fee is 25 cents.

For further information, write Mrs. N. C. Taurus, Wilkesboro, N. C.

English Lord Speaks At State College

Raleigh, May 25.—Sir John Russell, a knight of the British Empire, but better known for his work as a scientist and investigator in soils and crops, delivered two lectures at the North Carolina State College this week.

Dr. Russell spoke Wednesday and Thursday, using for the subject of his lectures the results of investigations at the Rothamsted Experiment Station at Harpenden, England. Dr. Russell is the third director of the Rothamsted Station which is the oldest station of its kind in the world. It was here that Lawes and Gilbert first worked out the principles of artificial fertilization. These tests were begun in 1843 and the two men established a laboratory where they began to manufacture fertilizers.

Since that time, the station has become famous for its work in studying soil fertility and fertilizers. The station has also done more than any other institution in studying weeds.

Dr. Russell was knighted for his services to the English farmers as a result of his work which he has done at the Rothamsted station. At the present time he is in America attending the first International Soil Congress. While here he will visit a number of the leading colleges and universities of the United States. State College is the only institution in the southern states on his itinerary.

The Boy Was Right

"Last winter at college the temperature on three successive nights dropped to zero."

"That's nothing," snorted Freddie the Fresh, "that's nothing."

"What's nothing?" indignantly asked Sam the senior.

"Zero," remarked Freddie snappily as he bolted the door.

Poor Business Man

Firstun: "Bah! You'll yourself a boxer. Why I'd knock yer block off for two cents."

Secondun: "Yeh! and a damn purse for yuh, too."

Protestant Missions in China

By Miss Mollie E. Townsend

Protestant missionary work has been carried on in China since about the middle of the nineteenth century. It has been an extremely difficult task from the first. Forerunners were not welcomed by the Chinese or in the treaty ports and the interior was not voluntarily opened until much later. However, it was gradually made accessible through the efforts of such men as Dr. Johnson and Hudson Taylor of the China Inland Mission Society. Following their fearless efforts and during long missionary of every denomination began to find their way into the country.

The efforts of these early men and women to Christianize China were not confined to evangelization as such. They early recognized that the people must be educated, fitted out of some of the grosser superstitions in order to become Christian. With this in mind schools were opened on a small scale at first, to be sure, but they gradually developed into great colleges and universities. And now we might mention a few of them, such as the Canton Christian College, St. John's, Shanghai, the University of Nanking, the Peking Union, Boone University, now known as the Central China University, Yale in Chungking, Szechow University and many others, the names of which are familiar to us all as the leading educational institutions of that great land.

In the same way the tiny clinics began for the care of a few students and personal servants became great well equipped hospitals, caring for thousands and doing practically all of the major surgical work that is done in the country. These institutions, with the kind help of their friends at home, sent more and more of their students abroad for further study and equipment, with the hope that they might return and serve their respective aims. But they have not always done so. I think that the world has not seen that at least one-half of the students who have been educated on our campuses have returned to their own land to do a good deal of useful work in their own country. There have been many who have returned to their own land to do a good deal of useful work in their own country. There have been many who have returned to their own land to do a good deal of useful work in their own country.

But in reality they had come to a country with the history of a civilization continuous for four thousand years; a country rich in art, literature, religion and the philosophy of its ancient sages; but with the sad fact that it had a vast multitude of very ignorant and superstitious people. It was upon this class that the missionary concentrated his efforts. His work among the poor grew and flourished and became so successful that it could no longer be ignored by the better classes. In fact it should be encouraged and protected for it had done much for the welfare of many Chinese people. The Christian work was helping the sick, feeding the poor and educating thousands. In fact it had become an economic factor for good in the community and was soon patronized by all classes of society.

Amazemently very few of the early

missionaries distinguished between Western civilization and Christianity. It seemed necessary to establish an oasis of Western civilization as a basis for presenting Christianity. So that the Christian in becoming a member of the church must worship in the Western way, sing the Western hymns to Western tunes and do so all within the walls of Western Architecture. It, therefore, is quite natural that the two terms are synonymous in the Chinese mind. There is no question of the fact that surroundings have a great deal to do with one's mental state. Those surroundings can be modified and made such as to depress, give joy or to inspire. It does not follow, however, that the ecclesiastical architecture of the Western world connotes anything spiritual in the minds of the Chinese, while there is much in the temples of his own country which does.

Had these brave and early pioneers known what is known today in the science of psychology they might have gone about their work in a different way from that pursued, and as a result China might be more Christian today than she is. But how could they know at that time, that the importance of a people could not be changed in a generation. Take the matter of ancestor worship as an example. The same Chinese term is used in reference to the reverence due ancestors and that used in the worship of Deity. However, in the mind of the Chinese, ancestor worship, as we call it, is only a reverence and a sign of allegiance to the family. It is a time-honored custom and one that the Chinese can see only find duty in observing. So that when he is told that he is committing a sin, and can no longer bow before the venerable tablets of his house, he becomes indignant and only tends to become more suspicious of the foreign sect. However, he is quick to see any material advantage (Christianity and the Foreign Bible are good and can do much for the education of children, in giving positions, etc.) and will do anything to get it. He will often make a compromise, and become more suspicious of the foreign sect. However, he is quick to see any material advantage (Christianity and the Foreign Bible are good and can do much for the education of children, in giving positions, etc.) and will do anything to get it.

Thief Escapes!

Suppose this were the heading of a newspaper article referring to the crook who stole YOUR car!

If crooks steal your car, Hartford Theft Insurance will make good your loss. Don't put all your faith in locking devices and your own carelessness. These help, but are not infallible.

Plain common sense requires that you be fully insured.

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that they are all "Rice Christians" nor that they are not sincere. Many of them are. There is a very large body of strong, brave and earnest Christians in China at the time.

Within the last few years, the Christian missionaries in China have learned much. They have advanced by leaps and bounds. The best opinion in mission circles today is to withdraw well established forms of worship, to present Jesus Christ and His teachings as they are, to organize her Christian church in her own way.

There has been much said about the anti-Christian movement but the missionaries as a whole do not seem worried about it. It is a part of the student movement and a such has some serious aspects. The returned student brings with him all of the immature findings of the students of our universities where intellect is becoming conscious of itself without the background of mature experience. Of course he has the culture of the churches as shown up so clearly during the crises of the great war, to back him. But just as the nations of the West are leaving the shell of dominant materialism, churchism, ecclesiasticism and so-called orthodox Christianity behind them and coming into something which may express and nature the Divine in man, so will China. She will not be behind nor found wanting. For who knows China knows her rich religious inheritance, and her aspirations toward the worship of one supreme Power of Being, which is the only religion native to the great country.

He Is It
Freddie the Fresh gave his first lesson to that young Davis kid who lived out on Kay street. One day last week when he called on her the new maid opened the door.
"Miss Frances is engaged, sir," said the maid.
"I know it," replied Freddie. "I'm

what she's engaged to."
Short Term Course
First Lady D. D.: College only costs me three hundred dollars this year.
Second Lady D. D.: How come?
First L.L.D.: Well, you see, I was tired out after the first week.

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We have named them "six keys to the popularity of Coca-Cola." And they are being illustrated and presented in Coca-Cola advertising between
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