

Junaluska Summer School To Open June 7th

School Is Affiliated With Duke University. Large Enrollment Is Expected

The eighth session of the Junaluska Summer School, Inc., and the eighth session of the Junaluska School of Religion, will open on June 7th in the Mission building on the Assembly grounds at Lake Junaluska.

The Junaluska Summer School was established in 1926 with Dr. D. G. Garber, member of the faculty of Duke University, as its Director. Dr. Childs served as its Director. Dr. Childs served with credit both to himself and to the school until other duties forced his resignation in 1934, when Dr. Paul H. Hays became the head. Since the establishment of the school has enjoyed an average attendance of around 100 students annually.

The school of Religion conducted by the General Boards of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Baptist Church, South, combined with the Junaluska Summer School and they are now operated under the same management, with Dr. Garber, member of the faculty of Duke University as Director. Other members of the Board are J. R. Boyd, secretary and treasurer, D. I. L. Smith, Lee Davis, Hugh Sloan, Mrs. James M. Long, Jack Messer, County Superintendent of Schools, and James Atkins, manager of the Junaluska Assembly.

The largest enrollment since the first year is anticipated this session, as the largest number of applications has been received this spring to date than any year since the establishment of the school. All applicants for admission must have completed a high school course. As evidence of this a teacher's certificate of grade school or North Carolina elementary school will be accepted from teachers with two or three years of experience. Certificates of high school graduation and other credentials should be submitted to the directors at the time of registration.

Professional courses are offered for teachers in elementary schools, teachers of primary grades and of grammar schools and teachers of high school subjects for freshmen and sophomore students in colleges and for students desiring somewhat more advanced work in the field of religion.

For qualified college students, instruction will be offered in botany, economics, education, English, philosophy and religion. Credit is allowed toward the A. B. degree at Duke University for these courses, credit toward the A. M. degree for the course in field botany and credit toward the B. D. degree for the advanced courses in religion.

Special courses in field botany will be offered to public school teachers of nature study, high school teachers of botany and biology and to qualified college students. The courses are unique in that they will consist of a careful survey of the plant life found in the mountains of Western North

Sunday School

by HENRY-LESSON RADCLIFFE

THE HOLY SCRIPTURES

(International Sunday School Lesson for April 28, 1935).

Golden Text: "Oh how love I thy law! It is my meditation all the day."—Psalm 119:97.

(Lesson Text: Psalm 19:7-14:2 Timothy 3:14-17).

Additional Biblical references: Deuteronomy 6:4-9; Joshua 1:8-9; 2 Kings 22:8-29; Nehemiah 8:1-8; Luke 24:25-32; Acts 17:10-12; and Hebrews 3:1-4.

The selection which we have from the 19th Psalm testifies to the Psalmist's acceptance of the law of Jehovah, and ends with a prayer that he may live in accordance with the divine law.

Our selection from second Timothy reveals the attitude of the great apostle Paul to the divine scriptures which he knew in his day, that they were righteous and good for man.

The Bible is a collection of writings and is not a single piece of literature in the sense that it had one author. At different times varied writers were responsible for different parts, yet it has been recognized as a unit. Fundamentally, all of its books deal with

Carolina. Frequent excursions and field trips will be made to Mount Mitchell, Mount Pisgah and the famous Pink Beds and other sections abundant in unusual floral displays. A considerable amount of time will be spent in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park area.

The following courses will be given: Under Botany, Introductory Field Botany, Bryophytes, and Field Botany and Special Problems; Under Economics, Principles of Economics and Economic Geography and Industrial Organization; Under Education, Materials and methods in Nature Study, The Learning process, Mental Hygiene of the School Child, School Organization and Administration for the Classroom Teacher, Grammar Grade Methods in Reading and Language Teaching of Social Studies in Grammar Grades, Public School Drawing, Industrial Art in the Public School, and Public School Music; Under English, Prose Masterpieces, and Contemporary Literature.

Under Philosophy, Introduction to Ethics, and Introduction to Philosophy; Under Religion, New Testament Theology, Current Christian Theology, The Church in America, the National Period, Homiletics, Religious Drama, For the undergraduates only, The History and Religion of the Jews to the Roman Period, Masterpieces of Great Religious Literature and Modern Christian World Problems.

the relationship between God and man. Throughout it the theme is a hold God who demands righteousness, who will not countenance evil and who will reward good. No other book in the world has been read so widely and the responsiveness of the human heart to its story in different times and lands testifies to its divinity. Its effect on history has been inestimable. It is a matter of faith that in those lands where this great book has been known and followed liberty and happiness have excelled. Human misery has been alleviated by its message and human hearts have found a peace and contentment which has not been found by those who know not this book.

The Bible is divided into two testaments of thirty-nine and twenty-seven books, respectively. Fifty different authors contributed to its writings over a period of fifteen hundred years, employing three different languages. One cannot read the Bible with appreciation unless he understands the processes by which it came to us.

"Take the New Testament. There were four lives of Christ. One was in Rome; one was in Italy; one was in Palestine; one in Asia Minor. There were twenty-one letters. Five were in Greece and Macedonia; five in Asia, one in Rome. And after a long time a number of books began to be pretty well known. In the third century the New Testament consisted of the following books: the four Gospels, Acts, thirteen letters of Paul, 1 John, 1 Peter; and in addition, the Epistles of Barnabas and Hermas. This was not called the New Testament, but the Christian Library. Then these last books were discarded. They ceased to be regarded as upon the same level as the others. In the fourth century the canon was closed—that is to say, a list was made up of the books which were to be regarded as canonical."

In studying the Bible one should secure all of the assistance which critical study and research have made available. Realizing that the location of the incidents told in this book occurred in a strange and different land centuries previous to our own day, and that the people to whom the words were originally addressed differed in manner and custom of life from our own, one should realize the need of assistance in trying to assimilate its contents.

The oldest Hebrew manuscript of the Old Testament, which we have dates to the tenth century A. D. The oldest Greek manuscript of the New Testament goes back to the fourth century. The Septuagint (Greek translation of the Old Testament was made in the third century

May Term Of Civil Court To Convene 6

The May term of civil court will convene here on May sixth with Judge J. A. Rousseau presiding. The cases scheduled to be heard are few as compared with previous courts.

No large cases are slated for this term.

The jury named for service the first week is as follows:

R. P. Huffman, Beaverdam; Taylor Rogers, Fines Creek; C. N. Allen, Waynesville; William Messer, Jonathan Creek; T. C. McElroy, Waynesville; J. B. Burnett, Pigeon; Lloyd Grasty, Waynesville; J. L. Walker, Crabtree; J. S. Reno, Beaverdam; J. Hargrove, Beaverdam; J. K. Downs, Beaverdam; Dave Nelson, Waynesville; H. G. Jones, Beaverdam; Frank Ernest, Waynesville; W. F. Hargrove, Beaverdam; Devoy Medford, Clyde; Glenn Brown, Clyde; George McElroy, Waynesville; Asa Grogan, Pigeon; Floyd L. Webster, Beaverdam; Wiley Snyder, Waynesville; Frank A. Hall, Beaverdam; O. T. McCracken, Waynesville; and Hugh D. Justice, Fines Creek.

Second Week: Hessie Terrell, Clyde; R. L. Whitmer, Waynesville; H. C. Shook, Clyde; J. W. Teague, Jonathan Creek; W. C. Price, Fines Creek; H. A. Robinson, Beaverdam; L. A. Thompson, Beaverdam; E. T. Ketter, Ivy Hill; Chas. H. Brownwell, Beaverdam; W. T. Conrad, White Oak; John Tittle, Waynesville; J. T. Hayslock, Pigeon; Hush Hayslock, Beaverdam; W. M. Burnett, Beaverdam; J. M. Hedline, Clyde; Willis Kirkpatrick, Beaverdam; C. W. Franklin, Beaverdam; and J. R. Silvers, Beaverdam.

B. C. The Vulgate (Latin) translation of the New Testament was about three centuries A. D.

One need not be confused by apparent contradictions which exist. Every word is not to be literally interpreted but on the other hand neither is the essential story a myth and legend. The temporary and incidental character of many passages should not crowd and weaken the eternal and everlasting truths which it contains. The revelation of the divine creator and ruler of the universe is gradual and progressive—the idea of the early Israelites as to God's character and nature was far inferior in many respects to the presentation of him by Job. Yet a growing knowledge and better appreciation, as the various authors covered a mental and spiritual growth representing different stages in religious and ethical development.

The Bible contains a remarkable wonderful collection of literature, embracing parts of every kind known to men. It pictures primarily human nature in its relationship to the Creator, including all the emotions and experiences of man—hate and love, fear, trust, sin and righteousness, doubt, despair and hope, temptation and triumph.

HARRY CRAWFORD IS NOW ARMY INSTRUCTOR

Captain Harry Crawford, Field Artillery, has been relieved from further assignment and duty with the 14th Field Artillery, Fort Riley, Kansas, and assigned as Instructor, Field Artillery, Wisconsin National Guard, Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

Captain Crawford resided in Waynesville prior to entering the service of the Army. He is the son of Mrs. W. T. Crawford and the late Congressman W. T. Crawford.

He is a graduate of the West Point United States Military Academy. He was appointed a 2nd Lieutenant, Field Artillery, November 1, 1918.

He is a graduate of the Battery Officers Course at the Field Artillery School of the Army.

Roads Must Withstand Weather
Road experts declare that roads are built thick to withstand weather, not merely to support traffic.

SPRING IN SMOKIES EBBS AND FLOWS LIKE THE TIDE

One of the interesting features in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park is the spring that ebbs and flows like the tide. Long ago it was named "The Fiftied Spring" by the natives who did not understand its somewhat erratic actions.

"A natural syphon" is the explanation given to it by geologists, and almost every boy is familiar with the old time syphon which can be made with such commonplace things as a jimson weed fork.

Another East Tennessee spring which ebbs and flows is the one near Rogersville, Tenn.

Depend Upon Hearing
Many wild animals depend far more upon the senses of smelling and hearing than upon sight. The cunning fox, on leaving its lair, creeps out cautiously, then lifts its nose, turning it from side to side to pick up any warnings from scent.

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The Junaluska Summer School

(Affiliated with Duke University)

Will Be Held At

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N. C.
JUNE 7 to JULY 18, 1935

A Summer School located in the "Vacation Land" Of The South.

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PAUL N. GARBER

Director of Junaluska Summer School

DUKE UNIVERSITY, DURHAM, N. C.