

MOODY BIBLE SCHOOL OFFERS FREE TRAINING TO YOUNG FOLK

Young men and women of Washington and Tyrrell counties who are eager for Christian service at home or abroad are offered free training for it in the well-equipped Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. All nationalities and all denominations of Christians are equally welcome.

It has some courses which require a high school preparation and for which a college preparation would be better; but its general course has no educational qualification for admission beyond that of the eighth grade of the grammar school or its equivalent.

Among the subjects covered are the English Bible, evidences of Christianity, church history, evangelism, public speaking, missions music, Christian education or Sunday School organization and administration, Hebrew yiddish and New Testament Greek. A small charge is made for private lessons in vocal or instrumental music. English is taught students who are defective in it.

For those going to benighted places of the earth, hygiene and first aid, home economics and manual training are added. The fall term is opened September 5, but admission is granted at any time. A catalogue giving full information will be mailed free on application addressed to 153 Institute Place, Chicago Avenue station, Chicago, Ill.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of expressing our thanks and appreciation for the kind words of sympathy spoken, the beautiful flowers given by our friends and neighbors and for every deed of kindness manifested during the sickness and death of our sister, Missouri F. McNAIR.

J. T. McNAIR and FAMILY.

REVIVAL BEGINS AT MACKEYS CHURCH

Mackeys.—A series of revival services will begin at the Mackeys Methodist Episcopal Church Tuesday evening, July 9. Services will begin at 7:30 or 7:45 each evening. There will be no day services. Pastor J. Bascom Hurley will do the preaching.

Everybody in the section is urged to attend these services. Music will be a feature of the event.

UNION REVIVAL AT CRESWELL

Creswell.—There will be a union revival held in the Methodist Protestant Church, with the M. E. Church of this place cooperating, beginning Monday night, July 15, at 8 o'clock. Rev. R. L. Hethcox, pastor of the M. P. Church, will do the preaching, and John D. Holmes, of Farmville, will have charge of the singing.

The merchants of the town will be asked to close their stores for the morning services. Everybody is urged to attend and take a part in the meeting, which will close on July 21.

What They Say

"She was rocking and singing her child to sleep on the front porch of her residence on Washington Street this week when a useful citizen drove his automobile by with a cut-out open. The child stirred. And presently awoke.

"I don't see to save my life why people want to put those loud-speakers on automobiles." Mrs. Walter E. Parmore remarked.

READER TELLS OF DANGERS IN TRANSPORTING SCHOOL PUPILS

By A Reader

While visiting this summer, an old friend of ours who hadn't had the advantages of a present-day schooling and didn't give a hoot about trespassing on the King's English, called on us. My husband was out, so I sat down to talk with him, and our conversation drifted to the school system of Washington County.

"They tell me you have a good system of schools in this county and that they are putting all the little schools together to make large ones. I guess they haul lots of them on hearses—oh, busses, I mean," said he in confusion.

When my husband returned that evening, I told him who had called and laughingly repeated the conversation. Being fond of humor, I thought he'd at last give one hearty laugh, but, to my utter amazement, when I looked to see why I hadn't heard a laugh, I saw a serious face and received a more serious response.

"Well, it may be funny to you, but there's more truth than poetry in the old man's remarks. Every year when school closes and the trucks have made their last runs, I breathe a sigh of relief that an accident hasn't occurred. In the first place, there is the bridge between the schoolhouse and town at Roper, without a pedestrian thoroughfare—dangerous to all who must walk to school. There is quite a bit of heavy traffic over this road, and all the time small children are walking to and fro, unmindful of their danger. Between Raleigh and Nashville there is a sign of 'Danger! Cattle crossing road,' but here the motorists haven't even been warned.

"In the second place, there is the grave problem of the school trucks themselves. Some of them are overcrowded and boys will ride on the hood and running board. If they start from the schoolhouse with all inside, some will be outside after the first stop is made."

Drawing my own conclusions from these conditions, a tragedy is bound to occur sooner or later. It may be next year, 10 years, or 50 years hence, but the North Carolina Highway is just like old Neptune of the sea—it's going to claim its death toll every year, and that toll is generally claimed through carelessness and neglect.

Patrons of the school, are you going to wait for a tragedy to occur before you take any steps to prevent it? Use the motto of medical science in time, "Prevention is better than cure." A betterment of conditions can be brought about by the cooperation of the parents and school officials in compelling the children to conduct themselves in an orderly manner and always ride seated inside the trucks.

If the truck doesn't provide adequate space for each child to be seated, it behooves the county officials to make additional arrangement to take care of the surplus. No expense is too great to safeguard the life of a child, in hiring dependable drivers and furnishing a sufficient number of trucks to transport the children. When every possible precaution in trucking children has been taken, the greatest obstacle to consolidation has been removed in any rural county. Unless these precautions are taken, we might take the remarks of the Old Timer at face value—"I guess they'll haul lots of them on hearses."

Illinois Negro Congressman Scored By County's Leading Best Liked Colored Educator

WINNER CAMP ESSAY TELLS OF GOOD TIMES OF CLUB MEMBERS

By MARTHA MAYO

Winner of Best Camp Life Story

It was about 10 o'clock when I arrived at our camping place at Mackeys. The yard was fluttering with chickens, and our store room was filled with vegetables and fruits. I knew right then that we were going to have a good time.

After lunch we were required to rest an hour, then we were allowed to go in swimming. When dinner time came (6:30) we were feeling fine. Immediately after dinner games were played in the recreation room. At 9:30 Miss Covington rang the bell to prepare for bed. Lights were out by 10 o'clock, but we couldn't sleep. Everybody was so full of fun.

Tuesday morning we were ready for breakfast by 7:30. After cleaning our rooms we went on basketry class. Miss Edna Earl Nurney was our teacher. After classes we went swimming and ate dinner. After dinner Miss Covington had a truck come and take us to Plymouth to the movies. When we got started good there was a terrible downpour of rain, which caused us to stop at Gaylord's Filling Station. By the time we reached Conabey Creek, it was time for the show to be over, so we turned back. We couldn't think of anything to do but sing, so we started singing "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More." When we got home we were given hot lemonade, and some of the girls were given some medicine to keep from catching colds.

On Wednesday morning we followed our regular schedule. After eating lunch, Carrie, the cook, packed us a nice picnic dinner and we were off to visit Camp Leach at Washington. Bill Waters took us in a school truck that J. W. Norman loaned us. When we arrived at Camp Leach we were taken over the camp and were allowed to go in swimming with the girls from Edgecombe County. We had to hurry right out of the water because we had to get back to Plymouth by 8 to go to the show. After the show Miss Covington took us across to the drug store, where we were served drinks.

Miss Laura Hazelbaker, home demonstration agent at Edenton and Miss Covington took us around town to see the old buildings in Edenton on our visit Thursday. We were invited into the Daily News office and were given a welcome to the city. In the afternoon we went to see one of the new pictures, "Weary River."

When we reached camp late in the afternoon we had a nice hot chicken supper and ice cream. After supper the boys and girls from around town came over and played with us. At 10 o'clock we had a wienie roast. As several had to leave camp Thursday night, we voted then on the best sport in our camp. Mrs. Binkendorf and Eliza Robinson each won a dollar as prizes.

The next morning we packed up to go home, but not because we wanted to. By 1 o'clock we all had greeted our friends good-by and were on our way home planning to go back next summer.

Roper.—Utterances made in a recent speech in Cleveland, Ohio, by Oscar de Priest, Negro Congressman from Illinois, does not represent the true sentiment of the colored race in America in regards to the much-disputed question of the Negro's ambition for equality, according to J. J. Clemmons, principal extraordinary of the local colored school, in an interview yesterday with a representative of the Beacon and News.

"If you ask me to criticize his speech," said Principal Clemmons, "I think that he is all wrong in his views on the matter of equality that the intelligent Negro so desires at this time. I refer especially to that part of his message in which he states, 'I'm going to have the rights of every other Congressman—no more and no less—if it's in the Congressional barber shop or at the White House teas.'"

"What the average intelligent Negro desires is not the society of white people but equal commercial advantages. The Negro race needs a representative in Congress, but they don't need a man like De Priest, who fails to observe diplomacy in his actions. I have roamed the world all over, was educated under white people in Northern schools, but I had rather live one day in the South than a lifetime in the North, and I am 58 years of age at the present," he said.

No Negro in North Carolina has a more varied career than has Principal Clemmons, and no Negro in North Carolina is more polite to the white and the colored than this Negro school teacher, who has been connected with Washington county schools for over nine years; and no Negro in North Carolina has a more loyal group of white friends.

Asked why he taught school in preference to practicing law, as he was a student of law at Chicago University, a licensed attorney in North Carolina, as he could make more money out of this in some other section of the State, he replied, "There are two reasons why I teach school; first, my people need to be taught to observe the laws of the land and to respect the white people; and second, if I were to begin practicing law as a regular attorney, it may happen that I would have to embarrass my friends on cross examination, and I don't want to do this," he declared. However, Attorney Clemmons handles cases demanding an office lawyer. This week he appeared in a divorce suit in superior court.

Principal Clemmons was born 58 years ago in Martinique, West Indies. His mother was a native of the island and his father was a free Negro from North Carolina. Early in life he took to the sea and became an expert navigator. He graduated from high school in Detroit, Michigan, with honors, as he knew Spanish, French, and other languages. Then he drifted into Brunswick county looking for relatives of his father. He was nominated as representative of the county but lost by seven votes to Dr. Benjamin McNeill.

While here he dropped the French ending to his name, which had previously been spelled "Clemments," to make it spell like that of his father, "Clemmons." He was principal of the Southport Academy and was elected assistant superintendent of public instruction to examine all the colored teachers; and was instructor of the county colored institute. He has taught school in Iowa, Georgia, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina.

He is an ardent prohibitionist, and through his aid and influence liquor selling in Southport was tabooed. He never drank whiskey. He works hard and has accumulated some property. His son owns a large barber shop in Winston-Salem. Yet none of the advantages of prosperity has decreased his respect for the white people.

Now he is the best-paid Negro school principal in this county.

DARDEN SUCCEEDS HARDISON ON BOARD

John W. Darden has been appointed by the Washington County Board of Education to membership on the board of trustees of the local school board to succeed George W. Hardison. The town board elected D. V. Clayton treasurer.

Mr. Hardison has been treasurer of the local school for some 20 years.

SHOOTS AT ONE MAN; BULLET HITS ANOTHER; ROADS 2 YEARS

Mackeys.—Edgar Thigpen, a middle aged Negro, was sentenced to two years on the roads in Superior Court in Plymouth this week by Judge W. C. Devins, of Oxford, after entering a plea of guilty of assault with a deadly weapon.

Evidence in court tended to show that Thigpen walked up to three white men on July Fourth near Spruill's landing on the Albemarle Sound and started a quarrel with Broughton Overton. Then he opened fire on Broughton with a revolver. The only shot fired entered into the arm of John Swain who was standing near Broughton.

In court the Negro testified that the quarrel started over a refusal of Broughton to sell him another pint of whiskey. The white men denied ever selling him any.

SEXTON IMPROVES BARBER SHOP

George Sexton, manager and owner of Sexton's Barber shop on Washington street is to be highly complimented on the improvements he has made in his shop during the past two weeks. The interior and front has been remodeled and painted. Four new barber chairs, new cabinet, new cases, better seats for waiting customers and individual laboratories have been installed. The entire shop is a credit to Plymouth. One new barber, Clarence Ainsley has also been employed.

The first person to be waited on in the new shop was Wesley Hardison and the second customer was O. H. Lyon.

REPLIES TO BEACON AND NEWS EDITORIAL

In reply to the editorial that appeared in the Beacon and News last week captioned "Neighborhood Quarrels" I wish to state that I did not sign Mrs. T. F. Marriner's name to the note that I sent into the Beacon and News office in regards to money being stolen from T. F. Marriner recently.

I only sent an item stating that it was the general report in the community that the boy did steal the money. And I did not have anything in the note about the sale of the land.

Mrs. J. R. ROUGHTON.

REVIVAL BEGINS OAK GROVE CHURCH

Skinner'sville.—Dr. J. L. Carrick, of Blackwell Memorial Church, Elizabeth City, will be here again in a revival at Oak Grove Church beginning July 15 to 20.

Last summer the congregation felt it a great privilege to have Dr. Carrick preach during the protracted meeting. It was regretted so few heard him. This time it is hoped every one will grasp this opportunity of hearing one of the best speakers.

POET AND PEASANT

"Did you read that writeup in the Beacon and News last week about J. W. Norman?" asked the Peasant.

"Yes," replied the Poet. "I always read anything I see about Mr. Norman. We boys and girls of the class of '26 called him Skipper Jim, and today we know better who you are talking about if you say Skipper than we do if you say Mr. Norman. One of our class wrote a piece of poetry and named it Skipper Jim. We all loved him. With the exception of my father, I don't know of any man in the world that has helped me as much as this man. My school work has not ended as far as he is concerned. I still feel that he is a good advisor."

"I agree with you on that point," replied the Peasant. "L. H. Hubble, who took Mr. Norman's place is also a worthy man, yet I don't believe I have ever read anything in the paper either for or against him."

"Hubble, as we older boys and girls call him, has done much for the boys and girls of Plymouth. Next to Skipper Jim, I think that he has been my best friend," replied the Poet.

"Now ain't that funny," replied the Peasant. "I heard that you did not like Mr. Hubble and that he did not like you."

"There isn't a boy or girl that has

ROPER YOUTHS GO TO JAIL FOR ROBBING DRUG STORE MAY 15

Found guilty of breaking into and robbing the store of Barton Swain, in Roper, on the night of May 15 by Judge W. A. Devins, of Oxford, now presiding over the July term of Superior Court here, Orville Chesson and Bernard Wentz will have to spend four months in the local jail. And Vernon Parker, 16 year old Negro, is out under a year's suspended road sentence with a \$100 bond up for his appearance in court to prove good behavior.

The sentence as imposed by Judge Devins on Chesson and Wentz reads in part: defendants committed to jail for 12 months; in each case after 4 months, the remainder of the sentence will be suspended during good behavior and on condition that each pay a third of the costs and the \$20 to be given to the prosecuting witness to reimburse him for goods taken, and also give bond in the sum of \$1,000 for their appearance at the January and July terms of court insuring their good behavior. A capias and commitment will be issued at any time at the request of the solicitor and remainder of the sentence will have to be served without further notice.

Arthur McNair was found not guilty of reckless driving. Henry Swain was found not guilty of assault. A mistrial was ordered in the case of Grady and William James tried for violating the prohibition law. Willie Snell, cruelty to animals, not guilty. A. R. Partrick, charged with assault, case not proceeded. The criminal docket was concluded Wednesday morning.

In their report the grand jury recommended improvement of the convict headquarters in the lower part of the county. Also suggested that the vault in the register of deed's office be cleaned. They reported the jail in good condition and well kept. In the report there was a recommendation that the clerk of the Superior Court be reimbursed for the amount he expended in assembling the old records.

A recommendation was made citing the need of new buildings or repair on the old buildings at the county home, and that electric lights be installed, a milk cow bought, and that the lady in charge be paid \$40 a month for her services.

REACH COMPROMISE DEFUNCT BANK SUIT

A compromise has been reached in the case of the group of Bertie stockholders who were suing the directors and officers of the defunct Bank of Plymouth, Washington County Bank and the United Commercial Bank in a hearing here last week before Judge Junius Bragaw, of Washington.

The provisions of the compromise were withheld from the press. This concludes this case which has been in progress for little more than a year.

News For Farm And Home

By MISS ELEANOR PRATT COVINGTON, HOME AGENT R. E. DUNNING, COUNTY AGENT

HOME AGENT'S SCHEDULE

Week beginning Monday, July 15: Monday, Scuppernon. Tuesday, Mackeys. Wednesday, Albemarle. Thursday, Monticello. Friday, Wenoona.

Each club will hold an all-day meeting at which time a demonstration will be given on canning and cooking a meal on the steam pressure cooker. Each member is expected to bring her lunch, which will be spread picnic style.

Dusting with fine sulphur is probably the best control of red spider on cotton. Use 18 to 20 pounds per acre and make two applications. If only a limited area is infested, it may be best to pull up the cotton.

The North Carolina State Farmers' and Farm Women's Convention will be held at State College during Farm and Home Week, July 22 to 27.

Over 600 farm boys and girls are expected to attend the 4-H club short course at State College, July 29 to August 3.

ALMO THEATRE TONIGHT

AND Saturday Night

William Powell

"The Canary Murder Case"

Second Episode

Tigers Shadow

Mon. & Tues. Night

Lew Cody

"The Baby Cyclone"