

BAPTIST WOMEN MEET

The Christmas meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church was held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. J. R. Morgan. An interesting program consisting of Christmas music and missionary topics was given. Mrs. Sam Jones being the leader, and Mrs. Joe Tate having charge of the music.

Will Douglas Fairbanks become an English Lord? Read the story of this movie star's life abroad in the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN, issue of December 17. Buy your copy from your favorite newsboy or news-dealer.

Can a girl be engaged to one man and sue another for breach of promise at the same time? You will find the answer in an interesting story in the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN, issue of December 17. Buy your copy from your favorite newsboy or news-dealer.

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Junaluska P. T. A. Met Last Thursday

On Thursday evening, Dec. 13th, the regular monthly meeting of the Junaluska P. T. A. was held in the school auditorium with an average attendance of members and several visitors present.

Mrs. Flora Richardson read a statement of the treasurer's finance. Reporting all receipts and disbursements of the month which showed a balance on hand of \$23.00.

Mrs. Tate the president called for a discussion of the matter of financing the lunch room under certain new proposals. It was decided to make a study of the matter upon a self-liquidating basis, the entire management and serving to be turned over to Mrs. Horsey Lister.

Mrs. Moore reported her subscriptions to date to the Child Welfare Magazine.

The president called attention to the broadcasting next Tuesday afternoon of the Institute of Government and requested all who were accessible to radios to profit by this opportunity to inform themselves concerning the proposed governmental administration.

At the conclusion of business a program featuring talks on Home Training for Citizenship was rendered as follows:

Obedience by Mr. Hardy Limer. Truthfulness by Mr. Zack Massey. Problem Parents by Mrs. Glavich. These numbers presented many points for the consideration of parents, which should result in some real constructive thinking in dealing with home-training problems.

Supplementing the appeal for more subscriptions to the Child Welfare Magazine, Mrs. W. H. Burgin performed a one-act skit illustrating the decline of corporal punishment by parents in proportion to their understanding of child psychology.

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Dr. Crum Of Duke Heard By Teachers

Dr. Mason Crum of the department of Religion, Education of Duke University gave an inspiring address before the Haywood County Teachers' Association Saturday morning, Dec. 8 at the Central Elementary School.

Dr. Crum's discourse which was enthusiastically received, follows in part:

"Moral instruction in the past has been up in the air, so to speak. It has lacked definiteness. Our method has been hit-or-miss. We have been running in the dark. We have worked out very definitely plans and devised suitable techniques for the so-called 'text subject', but in the realm of morals we have drifted in the old ways without exerting much thought or planning.

"The chief difficulty has been in the intangibility of the things we are dealing with. You cannot handle or see ideals and therefore we have stood against and have been reluctant to tackle the problem with the energy and intelligence which it deserves.

"An authority in this field says: 'It is estimated that annually three hundred thousand adults enter our jails and penitentiaries as inmates. In the year 1933, three million will have been sentenced to these penal institutions. The vital question for teachers and parents is: Where are those three million future inmates today. There is only one answer. They are in our homes and schools.'

"If the public school is to make much headway in the direction of moral instruction it appears that it must come largely in an indirect way through the curriculum. This generation will not stand for direct moral instruction. Not that it is without some distinct advantage as a method, but it has many connotations which are not acceptable with the modern educational mind. Chief among these is its connection with the lecture method. The lecture is of course taboo in all public school work. It is being seriously questioned in undergraduate college work and I think with justification. You have heard of the classroom lecture as a process whereby the notes of the professor are transcribed from the teacher's notebook to the student's notebook without passing through the minds of either.

"In our school procedure, we have in the past taken care of the knowledge and skills and have done very noteworthy work in handling these. We must learn, however, that attitudes, motives, and ideals deserve consideration if we are to minister to the whole child. And it is well for teachers to remember that the whole child goes to school. We sometimes think we can touch his intellect without affecting his morals. This of course cannot be done. We have the whole child to deal with, intellect, attitude, motives and all.

"It is this second part of the assignment that schools have neglected. I believe we are on the verge of the greatest adventure the force of education have yet undertaken. The very thought of the task heightens the teaching profession. If it can be accomplished with some degree of success the attainment of the much desired sense of professional consciousness among teachers will be hastened, and teachers and teaching will be elevated in the eyes of the world.

MRS. LANCASTER AND MRS. HARDIN HAVE CONTRACT PARTY

One of the loveliest social events of the Christmas season was the contract party given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Lauriston Hardin and Mrs. N. F. Lancaster.

The affair was tendered at the attractive home of Mrs. Hardin, which was bright with its decorations of holly and red candles. A color scheme of red and green was noted in all party appointments and in the salad course served at the conclusion of the games.

After progressions Mrs. Jerry Colkitt received the high score prize and Mrs. Richard Barber, Jr. was presented the low score gift. Mrs. Jim Stringfield, who won the consolation, was also presented a lovely gift as was Mrs. Ben Slona, a recent bride.

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Witness Says Dewey Potter Left Home to Kill Thomas Price

Continued from page 11. The story of the shooting at Mitchell Mountain and Sam Luman had reported to be true.

Mrs. Tate said that he examined the man whom Mr. Price was raising at the time he was killed and found a wound about eight inches long across his back.

At the point the state rested and counsel for the defense called Clarence Potter to the stand.

Clarence Potter said that he was 29 years of age, had lived most of his life for the past four or five years in Jackson County. He had lived with his father all and on during the past twelve months, spending some of his time in northern Georgia. He came home from Georgia about two weeks before the shooting. He testified that on the day of the shooting he and his father left home about 9 o'clock and went to the home of Duck Woods.

After a short visit there he went alone to the home of Frank Ridley and returned with Ridley to the Woods' home and then started to the top of Old Bald for a singing. He left Ridley on the trail and caught up with his father who had gone ahead and they made the hike together arriving at the top of the mountain about 11:30. On the way up he said they met two men whom he did not know, leading horses.

Clarence and his father had been at the top of Old Bald about 20 minutes, he said, when the other members of the singing party, scheduled to take place began to arrive. The party had lunch by a spring and spent some time singing leaving the top of the mountain about 2 o'clock. He said that he and his father came home alone and met Lawrence Kilby about a quarter of a mile from the spring. The next people they saw were at Duck Woods' about 4 1/2 miles from the spring and here they heard the news from Horace Woods of the shooting.

He and his father left the Woods' residence approximately at 3 o'clock and started home. On the way they met Dewey Potter, Mrs. Potter, Wayne Potter, and Keith Ledford and again were told of the shooting. Clarence said that he then came to Waynesville with Dewey and Ledford whom they talked with Mr. Queen

and later were locked up. He declared that he was not within a mile and a half of the scene of the shooting all day and that he had no knowledge that the shooting would take place.

On cross examination by the state Potter denied knowing anything about the shooting or why his brother and cousin went to the spot and he also denied asking W. C. Allen where the spot could be found.

He said he didn't remember hearing Ledford tell the solicitor that Dewey wanted to give himself up. He admitted telling Williams after his trial for trespassing to tell old man Price to stay off of the Haywood County Mining Company's land. He told the jury that he had asked his brother to get some shot for him several days before Price was killed by

cause he was planning a bear hunt. He did not know how many buck Dewey got for him or where they were.

On Monday, Judge Alley appointed Walter Crawford to represent Ledford. Friends of the Potter employed Grover C. Davis and E. F. Davis to assist Doyle D. Allen in the defense. The firm of M. Stamey and Ward are assisting solicitor John M. Queen for the state.

The court room has been filled with the trial at each session. The defendants seem calm in respect. They were rather quiet at the testimony of the negroes.

Wednesday afternoon Grover Davis made a motion for a mistrial. The defendants had been examined by the state and the state had called the witness Queen soon after the trial. The motion was over ruled.

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