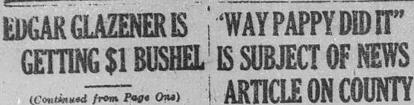
### THE BREVARD NEWS, In the LAND of Waterfalls, BREVA RD, N. C. AUGUST 13, 1922.



tailed information is not available, it is assured, however that Glazener will receive more than a dollar a bushel for his corn which he has fed to these hogs, instead of selling the corn on the market at 40 cents a bushel.

Young Glazener's sow brought twelve pigs, ten of which lived. At five months of sge these ten pigs pigs averaged 187.9 pounds each. At present market price for hogs the return will bring in more than a dollar a bushel for the corn fed to the hogs. The young man had two acres in corn, and in feeding it to the hogs has made quite a sum on his corn crop

Julian Glazener, vocational agriculture teacher, says there is no need of any one fussing about the price of hogs, when present market prices on hogs will bring the farmer more than a dollar a bushel for his corn.

This contest will soon be ended, and Prof. Glazener expresses hope that Edgar will be one of the winners.

## AMATEUR BOXING DRAWS BIG CROWD

Dick Siniard won a five round decision bout over Frank Kimzey Monday morning as the main bout of a boxing card held on Pickelsimer's lawn. Judges were Wade Bagwell and Isaac Bailey and Ralph Galloway was referee.

James Misenheimer won the decision over James Pickelsimer in a semi final four round bout. Both fights as grain, rarely bothering with hogs. had plenty of action according to Jackie Morgan, one of the youthful fight promoters. Jackie Morgan and Nathan McMinn are taking the lead in promoting the fights.

For next Monday the main bout will feature a match between "Knuckleball Morris" and "Cheatum" Nelson. Fights are held each Monday morning at 11 o'clock and an admission fee of 5 cents is charged.



Planning one of the most constructive programs of the year, President, resentatives of the camps tell the understand that. club what each camp thinks Brevard and the community can do that will the campers.

The Kiwanis club has long recogstitutions.

Kiwanis members are looking for- know.



'rench Broad river. Where Davidon river swells the swift current, ons of the same soil are being swept rom the heights of the Pisgah range. (Il through the Blue Ridge, veins ollen by recent rains are carrying heir load of yellow and red earth and failure. Indeed God seems to love 10wn to the lowlands in nature's back- to build spiritual loveliness out of the o-the-sea movement.

So it has been for centuries. Why worry?

In the valley, corn grows 10 feet aigh, with well filled ears. Deep op soil, renewed by the increment rom the highlands that give as they ilways have given, has made rich ooking garden plots for the Skylanders.

That would be fine, if there were nore valleys. But the hills pile on one another here, with so few intertices, as to leave, in proportion to opulation, no more acreage in lowinds than Miami has in vegetable ardens between its paved streets. Corn, on the local market, brings 10 cents a bushel. A weekly newsaper in Brevard, going back to ancient custom, offers a \$1 subscripion for a bushel-but who can trade is whole crop for newspapers? Corn fed to well-bred hogs, will bring a return of 75 cents a bushel, J. A. Glazener of Brevard has demonstrated. There is money in corn at that price. But Mr. Glazener is not in the busiess of growing corn and hogs. He

ultivates minds. The corn growers sell their corn Sometimes, as now, they get 40 ents; often less. Pappy always sold it that way. So did grandpappy. That the loveliness in our own soul." must be right.

health, and their business is holding represent the tourist trade that in Western North Carolina is similar and then we shall find Christly things in importance during July and Aug-ust to that in South Florida from January 15 to March 15.

ser farmers, but the profit is about like that in growing 40-cent corn. The camps and improved roads remain as a legacy from a land boom imultaneously with Florida's. These R. L. Alexander, of the Brevard Ki- and the advertising that introduced wanis club, is arranging to have rep- to a large part of America the resentatives from each of the many authentic charms of summer climate

best serve the interests of the camps of the points from which tourists and contribute to the enjoyment of debouch into this scenic highland, we graduate in music. inquire for the county agricultural the summer camps here, and has been ested us. We have asked one moun- advanced piano students. anxious at all times not only to ex-press appreciation to the camps, but also to serve them in whatever way Someone must be doing something to that might be of benefit to the in- check this source of loss. The county's secretary of agriculture" should



It takes more than one reminder to get some people building character such as God would have us build.

O Thou, in whom we live, A writer whom I admire has said move, and have our being, we thank A writer whom I addition have out and have out of the seem to love to fall leaving a stalk land with the that "It is strange, how many of Thee that Thou dost seem to love to fall leaving a stalk land with the build spiritual loveliness out of the heavy rains that follow. Much of grown up out of what seemed defeat castaway fragments of lives, even out out of sins waste, for how many of earths most beautiful lives have cast away fragments of lives, even

A PRAYER FOR CHARACTER

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into our character, to make it worthy.

der to discover the things that are

in our own soul, for though we travel

that are true, pure, and loving to

O bring home to our hearts the

truth, that we must have Christ in

things everywhere and gather them

us. And then we shall find Christly

build in our character.

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out of sins waste."

and failure. In a great cathedral there is said Enable us to see that we can build to be a window made by an appren- i a noble character for ourselves in that were thrown away as refuse and spite of all the hurts and injuries done to us wittingly or unwittingly worthless waste, when the other winby others, with the fragments of the dows were made, and this is the most broken hopes and joys, and the lost build a noble character for yourself opportunities that lie strewn about in spite of all the hurts and injuries our feet. That no other by their worst done to you wittingly or unwittingly by others, with the fragments of the vent us building a beautiful charopportunities that lie strewn about every where for whatsoever things your feet. No others, by their work life. All that we can learn from books, of hurt or marring can prevent you from music, from art, from friends, building a beautiful character for all that we can gather from the Bible and receive from the Hand of Christ

yourself. When the ancient temple of Solomon was reared, the whole world was sought through, and its most costly But give us grace to see that in orand beautiful things were gathered and put into the sacred house. We lovely, we must have the loveliness should search everywhere for whatsoever things are true. whatsoever the w orld over to find the beautiful, things are lovely, whatsoever things are pure to build our life.

"All that we can learn from books from music, from art, from friends; all that we can gather from the Bible and receive from the Hand of Christ Himself, we should take and build into our character to make it worthy. But in order to discover the things that are lovely we must have

"Though we travel the world over into our life. to find the beautiful," says one, we Grant this, O Thou in Whom we Within a radius of a few miles are must carry it in our own heart. or live and move and have our being, 13 summer camps for boys and girls. go where we may, we shall find it that we may become worthy of Thee, They are building bodies, conserving not. Only a pure, true loving heart and of Thy Christ, and build into can discover the things that are fine, our character all that is true and pure up better than the farmer's. They pure and loving to build in the char- and loving, to the honor and glory acter. We must have Christ in us. of Thy Blessed Name, Amen. C. D. C.

## They buy produce of the mountain-RECITAL DELIGHTS **A LARGE AUDIENCE**

Miss Rheuemma Katherine Bed-| dingfield who was presented by Pro- in the second annual city swimming fessor Alvin Moore in a piano recital meet held at the Asheville Recreation Grogan, seven year old son of Mr. on Tuesday evening, August 17, in Park Saturday afternoon being rep- and Mrs. W. H. Grogan, who died at ty attend the next meeting of the was left by the boom to offset tax the Brevard High School Auditorium, resented by skilled swimmers and the Lyday Memorial Hospital Wedclub. It is planned to have these rep- failures and other ills. Floridians will was received with plaudits from a divers from Camps, Chickasaw and large audience. It was declared by Carolina.

Driving into Brevard, the nearest present that Miss Beddingfield's play-

agent. This steady coursing of soil unusually difficult numbers even benized the great community asset in through mountain streams has inter- youd the skill of a large number of N. Hodgsen of Camp Carolina placed

It is said that Mr. Moore's vocal complished recitals ever heard here. placed third in the fancy diving contest.

Brevard made a splendid showing

many finished musicians who were J. Porter of Camp Chickasaw won second place in the 200 yd. Free style sell, pastor of the church in charge. ing was equal that of any college contest. M. Bernard of Camp Carolina placed second in the 100 yd. back Miss Beddingfield rendered several stroke race and J. Porter also placed ander. second in the 100 yd. free style, while

Randolph Myers of Savannah, Ga., numbers were excellent also and that who has been spending his summers his was one of the most beautifully ac-

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EROSION AND SOIL EXCURSION RATES

A casual observer can easily see how this is being done. A field is put in corn and the corn is harvested in the heavy rains that follow. Much of such wasteful farming is done in Transylvania county. Such waste 30, next year. grown up out of what seemed defeat could be noticed in the tobacco section in Rockingham County a few years ago and may still be seen. will mean quite a saving to seachers Farmers cultivated a field so long and pupils who are going to distant as it produced a good bright tobacco. Then it was thrown out and new land cleared to make the bright leaf. So one can notice there field after it is open to all. field of nothing but gullies. Only a poorer people is all this can mean. The end will be disastrous. Similar famines to those of China will visit acter for ourselves. Help us to search | us later on, as Mr. Jones stated.

A resident of Little River section said only three days ago that our up land, table lands, as we say, is a better type to hold improvement than the bottom lands that are usually sandy and too loose and open. So these sloping lands can be held by Himself help us to take and build proper attention. A heavy rain can remove in a few minutes what has taken years to farm. Scientists say that nature has been millions of years forming our soils, Mr. Jones The writer has in mind a stated. man who has let his small farm pracwe must carry it in our own heart, tically all leave him by erosion in or go where we may we shall not find the last five years. And he cannot it. Show us that only a pure, true, loving heart can discover the things now make his support on it. So our waste will eventually bring us to poverty and ruin.

With proper thought, study and care much of this waste can be prevented. Keep the ground covered. Terrace if necessary. Rye after corn will not only hold the dirt but the plant food also. Deep plowing helps. Why cannot our 5-10 farm work give more attention to soil conservation? Our government should have a strong control in this matter. County agents do what they can but something else needs to be done. We owe it to our children to have these soil resources held intact. It's easier to conserve with relatives at Pleasant Grove. than to try to reclaim.

# FUNERAL SERVICES FOR LEWIS GROGAN

Funeral services for Lewis Fraser nesday, August 11, were held at the Brevard Baptist church last Thursday at 3 o'clock with Rev. Paul Hart- week. Rev. Mr Hartsell was assisted by Hendersonville, spent Sunday with Rev. J. H. West and Rev. R. L. Alex- Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Campfield.

The youngster was buried in the Oak Grove cemetery. He is survived by two brothers, Rev. Mack Grogan lory all of Brickton. and Ralph Grogan and one sister, Miss June Grogan.

Harry Johnson, Charles Cunningham, ter Shook, returned home with him to Charles Moore, Clyde McCrary and Karl Ross, Flower girls were: Miss-Miss Marjorie Buckner of Weaver-Karl Bosse. Flower girls were: Miss-

DISCUSSED AT MEET ATTRACT STUDENTS Teachers, students and the general

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spoke of the tons per acre that are being lost and the many acres that are gone forever beyond reclamation. From August 30 to September 30, the company will sell round trip tickets to any point south of the Ohio and Potomac rivers and east of the Mississippi, including Washington, D. C., at the rate of one fare plus onefourth. The tickets will be good for

Stopovers will be permitted, and usual baggage will be allowed. This points for the year's work. It is expected that the general public will also take advantage of this offer, as

## PISCAH FOREST NEWS

Miss Flora Lyday entertained the Young Peoples and Inter-Senior classes of the Davidson River Presbyterian Sunday School with a weiner roast Thursday evening at White Pine Camp. An enjoyable time was reported by the 21 guests present.

Mrs. Pink Adams of Whittier was guest of Mrs. S. A. Albert last & guest of . Wednesday.

Mr. Lance Carter is staying with Mr. Tom Butler on Mills River where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wolf and Reuben Mackey were Asheville visitors Thursday.

Mr. Joseph Keys of Washington, D. C. was a business caller of Mr. Louis Carr last week.

The Threshers were in this community last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Orr spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Orr at Glade Creek.

Messrs Allen and Lloyd Campfield have returned to their work in Hamilton, Ohio, after spending the past two weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Campfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Grey and children spent several days last week

Misses Mildred and Wilma Butler of Mills River spent Saturday with Misses Florine and Elizabeth Carte ... Mr. Wise of West Virginia who i

visiting his sister, Mrs. Will Parris, spent several days last week with his neice, Mrs. Edd Davis.

Doyle Davis of Baltimore, Md., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Patton. Jr.

Several people from this section attended preaching services at English Chapel last week.

R. E. Mackey and his singing class of the Baptist church attended singing at Mills River one evening last

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Campfield of

Mrs. James Carter had as her guests Monday, Mrs. Ben Whitzker, Mrs. Floyd Finch and Mrs. Meta Mal-

Mr. Lenore Morris of Hendersonville spent Sunday with relatives in Pallbearers were Carl Kilpatrick, this section. His nephew Master Wal-



ward to the meeting with keen interest.



lots in Brevard this week, marking does. another great step in local real estate activity.

The Federal Corporation of Richmond sold to the S ... h Atlantic Realty Corporation, a 'heal institution, the following properties:

The C. C. Jordan house and lot on Jordan street, near the mostoffice. The J. C. Hendrix home on Jordan

street. The F. E. Shuford property on Maple street.

The C. E. Lowe property on East Main extension.

#### NEW ARRIVAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Erwin, Tuesday night, a nine pound son, Charles Newton, Jr. Mrs. Erwin is known here as the former, Miss Sue Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hunt.



We contribute to your good looks. You can get a Vitalis treatment here, the vegetable oil tonic, also the Fitch products.

It Pays To Look Well

**SMITH'S** BARBER SHOP

At the courthouse the attaches we met are not sure whether such an fficer is on the payroll. The corner drug store proves a better source of information. The druggist is positive there is no county farm agent, but he also knows a man who can tell us about such things.

"See Mr. Glazener, the agricul- Foreign Wars.

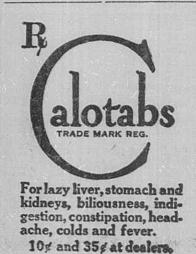
Clad in overalls and busy with a ard Wyatt, Grover Jackson and E. L. tween West Main and Probarte street. hee in a patch of some strange plants, Sims. we found Glazener.

En route we had overheard a side-walk radio broadcasting the results of federal experiments which, surprisingly, death with the very sub-ject that was on our mind: erosion. Terracing, the method so familiar in the intensively cultivated slopes of the Rhine valley, with cover crops to bind the soil, had proved highly beneficial, the radio was advising all who cared to listen, as some expert described the work in western states. We formed the entire audience. Down the street, not 30 feet away, a half

dozen farmers were listening to two negroes strumming guitars.

Glazener confirmed cur suspicions, Nothing was being done, even experimentally to stop the steady flow of coil from the highlands that must be farmed successfully if this agricul-tural area is to prosper.

has appropriated some money for be part of our job in checking erosion and all of our problems, but there are at least 10 men in every one of one of these stations, but until then,



### V. F. W. BENEFIT DANCE SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR JUDSON COREN BUYS

A large number of Brevard's dance lovers attended the benefit dance held at the Waltermire Grill, Thursday evening August 11 under the auspices of the Pisgah Post 2428, Veterans

Judson McCrary, real estate dealer, reports the sale of four houses and lots in Brevard this week, marking of arranging for the dance were How-

#### DR. TOLBERT THOMPSON AT DAVIDSON RIVER

Dr. Tolbert Thompson of Union Theological Seminary at Richmond, Virginia filled the puipit at the Brevard-Davidson River Presbyterian church, Sunday morning.

The members of the church were proud of this rare occasion to hear a man who is one of the outstanding ministers of the Presbyterian circle.

there is not much to be expected from governmental sources.

"It's education we need first," | Brevard High School were approved: Glazener said. "A few are waking up. Thanks to the Asheville Citizen-Times and the radio station there, we ral area is to prosper. Terracing is not needed generally re. Glazener beliance had the radio station there, we have a five-and-ten-year plan that is taking hold. I have some pure bred here, Glazener believes, but there are cover crops that would hold the soil be good missionaries, too. That will 18 counties working on this job now, and in five or 10 years you'll see re-sults. Education is slow, but it's the suits. Education is slow, but it's the only way I know to break down the barrier that's more formidable than all our mountains—'the way pappy always did it.'"

The French Broad river is as grades only. muddy as ever, as we drive back into the hills, with rich soil streaming from the Pisgah National forest that conserves game and timber but cannot hold the land. Broad mountain sides elsewhere show the ruthless inroads of the woodchopper, the erratic coursing of tumbling brooks that of-ten cut three beds to bare rock before Sims has been in the Walter Reed hey fix their way. Down in the valley stands the 40-cent corn, with a few tutions much of the time for the past ows of uncertain breed and here and eight years, trying to recover from

there a scrawny pig. But we think of Glazner and his He was a member of the famous 81st 10 men who think there may be a Division. He will be here until the better way. And then we can smile. first of the month.

**13 BREVARD LOTS** 

SPIRIT OF COUNTRY Rev. Judson Coren has purchased thirteen lots on Main street, the deeds FAIR TO PREVAIL

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The Rev. Mr. Coren is confident that the time has turned, that busi-ness will steadily improve, and that property can be bought in Brevard now at a lower price than will ever for the contest are urged to do so Mother of Thirteen Thursday and Friday. The Judges will count the votes Saturday night. the method of casting to be announced today, and the queen of Brevard wili be crowned and presented with a prize.

> A total of 2, 472 hogs with a smoke-house value of \$35,000.00 have been vaccinated against hog cholera for farmers in Columbus County during the past month by County Agent J. P. Qunierly. There was an average more good of nine hogs on each of the 273 farms together." visited.

es Elizabeth Duckworth, Nan Kilpat- ville spent the week-en rick, Polly Hartsell, Ruth Fulton, sister, Mrs. Dewey Edwards. Bertha Jean Hampton, Anita Gallo- Harter Campfield of East Fork

way, Nell Case and Katherine Eng-lish. Was in this section Sunday. Mrs. Lem Daniels and children and Mrs. Beatrice Morris spent Wednes-day afternoon in Hendersonville. The local base ball nine were de-feated by Toxaway 10-9 on the Toxaway diamond Saturday afternoon.

> Lespedeza turned under for soil improvement in Person county has increased the corn yields by more than 100 per cent. L. G. Satterfield has 49 acres planted to this legume and will follow with corn next spring.

# **Gives Her Experience**

Kansas City, Mo .- Mrs. T. B. Reed, mother of 13 children and widely known resident of this city, said: "Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills have brought me health, strength and happiness, and I am only too glad to tell others of my experience. After taking two bottles of Sargon and one bottle of the Pills I am like a different woman. They have done me far more good than everything else put

LONG'S DRUG STORE Brevard, N. C.

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again prevail. **ADOPT RULES AS TO** HIGH SCHOOL WORK

yond the overhead bridge, lying be-

At a meeting of the Brevard School Committee consisting of R. P. Kilpatrick, Chairman; Alex H. Kiser, Secretary and Fred Johnson, the following regulations pertaining to the

1. All regular high school pupils must take at least four subjects for the entire year unless it is possible to graduate the following commencement with a smaller number of units. 2. No one may drop or change a subject without written permission from the office.

MR. SIMS VISITING HIS

3. No one may represent the school in any public contest whether athletic or literary unless he or she made a passing grade on three or more subjects the previous month of