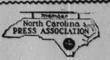
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TRY THE HOME TOWN BUSINESS PLACES FIRST

Beginning this week, The Transylvania Times and the Clemson Theatre are each carrying a series of attention callers with aim and purpose to make our people community-minded to the extent that they will try the home town merchants first.

not claim that they have literally the are no tombstones carried in stock in the county that we know of, neither are there any airplanes or either frightened away from their subminious but there many more items carried in county have developed a superiority com-business houses than half the people submarines, but there are many, business houses than half the people of the county know of.

Possibly some of our business houses have been lax in calling attention to the various items and articles carried here and very probably many people have been induced to try "the other town" first by reason of the fact that "the other town business man" called attention to his stock, but regardless of the reason or reasons for going to outof-town business places, we still insist that the home town can furnish far more Transylvania sold items than has been purchased here, and in many cases at less cost than would be paid elsewhere.

THANK THE LORD FOR FELLOWS LIKE J. B. HUGGINS

Came Saturday morning, cold, damp, been raining three or four so on to use the slang term appro- spending muchine as the relief ad-po, "not so hot." po, " not so hot."

have the dollar to pay for the home ing to the government to supply a paper, and all my folk want you to living. know that we like the paper—it's We need, above all things, to work better than it used to be, and the new features are fine." Mr. Huggins said he was especially enjoying the Sunian about the part of the individual to the need above all things, to work toward smaller relief expenditures in the need, above all things, to work toward smaller relief expenditures to the need, above all things, to work toward smaller relief expenditures. Sunday school lesson by Dr. Fitz-find employment for himself. Many water, along with the "home news," of those on relief could, doubtless, and for the first time in a long while and for the first time in a long while ves if they felt the genuine necessity we heard a subscriber say that he to do so, and every one who does so read all the advertisements, and will contribute to a betterment in found it worthwhile reading.

needed it, and immediately put it forces that will cause the individual into use. And of course we thank Mr. now dependent the more diligently to Huggins for his dollars - we're seek to fend for himself. The es-always glad to have the cash, which always glad to have the cash, which gram with the reckless outpouring of is so necessary in a newspaper office billions of dollars would very prob--but far above the dollar, we were ably nullify that wholesome effort made to feel glad ,the old draggy and perhaps grow into a veritable feeling left out the window, and in Frenkenstine monster of highly deless than half an hour the sun was structive character. shining brightly on the mountains.

Maybe we won't hear from another subscriber in a long time with the same tone of appreciation that Mr. Huggins used, but we can run a long time on what we have, provided of dersonville spent the week-end with course that enough of the dollars w. W. W. Orr.

After all, Brevard isn't such a bad place to live in. Have been to two Ga.. spent the week-end with Misses other college towns during the past Kate and Jewel Blythe. week, and believe it or not, Brevard is as far ahead of either of the two places visited as an automobile is Mr. and Mrs. Coy Blythe of Etoplaces visited as an automobile is ahead of a two-seated hack.

"Four Are Slain as Climax to Drinking Bout" says headline in daily newspaper. Of course it happened in a state where the prohibition law has been repealed. They bought it and carried it to somebody's house before the party started.

Folk who are interested in the oldage pension are referred to J. M. Clarke at Penrose ,or Buford Henclarke at Penrose or Buford Henderson at Quebec....and from the size of the crowd that attended the moeting here last Saturday afternoon, seems that there are plenty of people interested.

Thends and other relatives. Her husband died several years ago.

Ernest Drake of Hendersonville spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Davis of Asheville visited Mr. and Mrs. O. S. people interested.

Brevard College tied Mars Hill on the latter's field last Thursday-and Brevard fans believe the local gridsters will "put the thing on" the gold striped britches at Asheville this Saturday afternoon.

New paint at the Carr Lumber company store at Pisgah Forest has certainly helped out a lot with looks of things. Then there are several business places in Brevard that have had the brush applied-making for brighter looking places and cleanli-

Take a loop around via Caesar's Head, Greenville, Easley, Pickens, Rosman and back to Brevard, and then see how it really feels to live in a county that doesn't have a single foot of cement highway dadblame.

NORTH CAROLINA BEAVERS

(Charlotte Observer) Rosman is a fine little town down in the French Broad valley, near Brevard, and it has got into the public prints lately because of disd to the extent that they will try he home town merchants first.

Transylvania business houses do at claim, that they have literally scales fleeled to the content of the c people flocked to the scene in droves. The beavers at last became wearied 7:24-29). beautifully-planned water palace, or the race of common sense men will not be apt to pry. The beavers have moved half a mile up the river to a sccluded spot where they are now at vork on a new beaver town. The armer on whose land the new colony is located might have a care to pro-ect the busy little animals from the "curiosity that killed the cat" for it would prove an asset to the western part of the state to have a beaver town to show visitors.

A RELIEF FRANKENSTEIN

(Greenville News)

Most thoughtful American citizens will look with grave doubt upon the proposal now being considered for he establishment of a vast "federal work relief corporation" with an appropriation of from eight to nine billion dollars.

The allotment of so tremendous a sum of public money can hardly be justified by the relief needs in this mantry. The relief programs that have been carried out heretofore have made some rather costly and injurdays, not many folks coming into ious mistakes. Se nator Borah's the office, first of the month, lots of rather rensational charges of scanbills to pay, payday for the folk who dalous waste in many sections of the work in The Times office, insurance country have not been denied. How due, drained on the bank account to tunity be for wastes, c travagances pay county and town taxes before and destructive mistakes in the the discount went off, and so on and handling of such a titanic money-

Then along came our good friend But of even more serious conse-Jess Huggins who lives on Route nuevees is the probability that the nuevees a the probability that the nuevees a the probability that the nuevees a the probability that the nuevees at the same time he gave a more firmly the distribution of publichery "Good Morning." and "Here he more as a substitute for the cheery "Good Morning," and, "Here lie money as a substitute for the you are your card said due Decemfort on the part of individuals to ber first and here I am glad that I find jobs that it would perpetuate

ound it worthwhile reading.

Our general economic situation. The reajor effort in all the relief work at this time should be to bring into play eeded it. and immediately put it

PLEASANT GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCall of Hen-

Alvin Grey visited his sister, Mrs Carl Killian of Brevard Saturday. Miss Frances Bleckley, of Clayton,

W. H. Gray and small daughter

wah were Sunday guests of the for-mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Gray attended the funeral of Mrs. Gray's sister, Mrs. Fay Medley, of Henderson-ville. She was buried Wednesday of 'ast week at Hendersonville. Mrs. Medlev before her marriage was Miss Fay Morris, of Hendersonvile, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Morris. Mrs. Zeb Shipman, of Asheville, Hubert Morris, of Asheville, Manning Morris, Mrs. O. S. Gray, of Pleasant Grove, Miss Helen Morris, of Hendersonville, and a host of friends and other relatives. Her hushand died several years ago.

Gray Saturday.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson

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Lesson for December 9

THE CHRISTIAN AS TEACHER

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 7:24-29;
Acts 13:24-28.
GOLDEN TEXT—Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman
that needeth not to be ashamed, rightiy dividing the word of truth.—II
Timothy 2:15.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Our Teach-

JUNIOR TOPIC-Jesus the Great

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—Learning From the Master Teacher.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—The Teaching Church.

It seems that the lesson committee decided upon a title and then sought texts to fit it. It is very difficult, if not impossible, to make the texts fit the title. Regardless of the strained effort required to make this adjustment, two vitally practical Scripture passages are before us from which to set forth vital truths. The following practical lesson plan is suggested. I. Jesus the Master Teacher (Matt.

1. His method of teaching (vv. 24-27). In his application of the so-called Sermon on the Mount Jesus used a most striking simile, namely, the two foundations.

a. The house built on a rock (vv. 24-25). This house endured the storms and flood because of its secure and abiding foundation. The wise builder will see to it that a safe foundation is provided before he proceeds to erect his house.

b. The house built on the sand (vv. 26-27). This house collapsed with the impact of the storms and flood because its foundation was insecure. The foolish builder is the man who proceeds to build his house without consideration of the importance of the foundation.

By house in this figure is doubtless meant human life and character. And by rock is meant the teachings of Christ. Every man is building a house. The fact of building is true of every human being. The supreme difference is not in the men who build or the material used in the building, but in the foundation upon which they build. The foundation determines everything so far as man's destiny is concerned. A time of testing will surely come to every life. The matter of importance is as to whether we are building upon the foundation which will withstand the Regard 47 on passes to 32 for the foundation which will withstand the coming storms and flood. The one who builds upon the words of Jesus Christ is eternally secure.

2. The impression made (vv. 28-29). The people were astonished. The content of Christ's teaching as well as his manner of teaching was in contrast with that of the scribes. The teaching of the scribes consisted in the rec-Christ's teaching was in his own words. The Christian teacher should give forth a positive and certain message because

are gifted, energetic, and highly

carefully instructed in the Old Testament Scriptures, energetic and eloquent. He was a believer in Jesus Christ, even familiar with his life and teaching.

2. What he lacked (v. 25). He was only a disciple of John the Baptist. He was therefore ignorant the meaning of Curist's death, requirection, ascension, and the gift of the Spirit as outpoured at Pentecost. There are striking parallels to this to-day in the Christian church. We have There are striking parallels to this today in the Christian church. We have many good men eloquent and highly cultured who know only "the baptism of John." They insist upon the integrity of men in public life, social justice, and even call upon men to repent of their sins, but they seem to know nothing of the meaning of the death of Christ, the necessity of the new birth by the Spirit, and the Pentecostal gift. They are pleading for next year. social justice and a higher standard of ethics, seemingly not knowing that these are by-products of the gospel and are meaningless and impossible without the proclamation of the gospel of Christ which centers in the person and work of the divine Saviour.

3. Who instructed Apollos (v. 26). Priscilla and Aquila, humble Christian tent-makers, were instrumental in showing the great preacher his ignorance and leading him into the truth. 4. Result of his ministry (vv. 27-28). He was provided with credentials and had a fruitful ministry. He mightly convinced the Jews showing that Jesus was the Messiah.

God Is Everywhere "If I take the wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea, even there shall thy hand lead me and thy right hand shall hold me."

Headed Right

By being true to the moral con-

science your face is set in the right

direction; it is turned towards sion. Use a Ladder "They that have not wings to mount must use a ladder to climb."—Calvin. COLLEGE ELEVENS

Has Fine Record

Playing final 1934 games, Brevard and Mars Hill college football elevens churned through a sea of mud on the Mars Hill field Thanksgiving day o a scoreless tie.

The Brevard College elected to play defensive ball in the opening periods of the game and on two occasions the Tornado held Mars Hill and kicked out of danger from near their goal. The contest was evenly fought throughout and the state junior col-lege championship will be shared this season by the two undefeated contenders among state junior colleges, Brevard College and Mars Hill col-

Shortly after the start of the game the Baptist aggregation started an attack which carried to the Brevard two yard line. The Methodists held and Shuford booted to midfield. The next threat was made by Mars Hill and three first downs in a row carried to the Brevard 10. Again the blue-jerseyed lads of Coach James held and kicked out of danger.

Late in the fourth period Brevard line plays clicked for a few plays and the ball went to Mars Hill 15 yard line. Here Walter Clayton snared an aerial and galloped the remaining distance to score. The play was call-ed back. Two Brevard receivers had touched the ball and this voided the play. Squarely in front of the goal posts and only fifteen yards away, the Brevard squad saw its chances for an undisputed championship go by since no man on the squad this season has been able to kick goal from placement.

Smoak, substitute lineman for a great part of the season, turned in the most brilliant play of the day from tackle position. Smoak was all over the field and made tackles on the opposite side of the line from his position at right tackle. On three consecutive plays he set Mars Hill ball carriers back for losses.

Remainder of the Brevard team played up to usual standard of play with the mucky footing hindering the backs to such an extent that no intricate and tricky handling of the ball was possible and neither Clayton nor Shuford was able to turn in their scores. usual long, twisting runs for scores. For the Mars Hill Lions Higgins and Ramsey in the line and Jones and Greer in the backfield played outstanding ball.

Ground plays gained 103 yards for Brevard to 80 for the Lions while the

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words of Christ the living God.

II. Apollos the Teacher Who Needed to Be Taught (Acts 18:24-28).

Apollos is a striking example of many Christian leaders today. Many are gifted, energetic, and highly team won five carnes and lest car. team won five games and lost one.

are gifted, energetic, and highly trained, and yet are ignorant of the real Christian message and Pentecostal grace.

1. Who he was (v. 24). He was an Alexandrian Jew, highly cultured, carefully instructed in the Old Testa-

Davis, Farthing, Osborne and Darrow, student manager.

To close the banquet meeting the lettermen gathered and named James Proffitt, center, and Woodrow Griffin, quarterback, as co-capatins of this year's team. During the season captains were appointed for each game and the election was more in the way of an honorary movement. The same system will be followed

During the banquet several students made short talks, in addition to Dr. E. J. Coltrane, president of the college, and Coaches James and

Williams.

The Tornado's two defeats were not within the North Carolina conference of junior colleges and its record in this division was four victories and one tie—the same as Mars

Prospects for an even better campaign next year appear bright and Brevard is looking forward to the 1935 season with much enthusiasm.
The records of the varsity and
"B" teams follow:

Varsity Opponents
Junior Versity 0 nachian Frosh 6 App tachian Frosh Furman Frosh 21 Wingate 0 Boiling Springs 0 Tenn. Wesleyan 20 Presbyterian Jr. Col. 0 CCC Camp 0 Mars Hill 0 "B" Team

Opponents
Grace High 0
Asheville School "B" 0.
Christ School 0 Asheville School "B" 0 Blue Ridge 39 Valley Springs 0

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