

GOOD ENROLLMENT MARKS BEGINNING OF SUMMER SCHOOL

Fifty - Seven Teachers Take the
Course in Education - Over
100 Students Enrolled and
More Expected.

STUDENTS REPRESENT COUNTY AND VARIOUS OTHER SECTIONS:

The summer school at Brevard In-
stitute opened Tuesday, June 14,
with an encouraging enrollment.

On Wednesday, with the enroll-
ment still incomplete, there were 57
teachers enrolled for work in the ed-
ucation department, 40 students in
the academic department alone, one
in bookkeeping, four in shorthand,
and six in typewriting. Students
were at that time continually arriv-
ing, and more still were expected.
The prospects were reported as very
good, and this year's outlook prom-
ises a session comparing quite favor-
ably with any in the history of the
school.

L. B. Haynes of Livingstone, Ala.,
is president of the summer school,
and is one of the instructors in the
academic department. In this de-
partment the other instructors are
O. H. Orr of Brevard Institute, Miss
Lucile Smith of Columbus, Ga., and
Miss Mary Powers of Meridian, Miss.
Mr. Haynes has been in charge of the
summer school for a number of years
and is quite well known here as a
summer resident. Miss Powers was
also among the former instructors
in this school.

Other instructors are: J. E. Ock-
erman of Rosman, Miss Crawford of
Mississippi and Miss Nannie White
of Greensboro in department of ed-
ucation; Miss St. Claire de Graffen-
reid, of Columbia, S. C., domestic
science; Mrs. F. H. Larabee of As-
bury College, Wilmore, Ky., art; A.
F. Mitchell, county superintendent
of schools, school law and manage-
ment; Miss Eva Long of Brevard In-
stitute, business.

Many of the Institute students have
remained for the summer course.
Among the teachers taking the course
in education, some are from this
county, while others are from other
counties, and some from South Caro-
lina. In other departments the per-
sonnel of the student body also rep-
resents various sections.

DEATH OF REV. J. V. REECE

Rev. J. V. Reece died suddenly on
the morning of Wednesday, June 1,
at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S.
M. Reece, of North Brevard.

Although at the advanced age of
79 years, Mr. Reece was an active
man and was serving as pastor of
East Fork Baptist Church in Hay-
wood county. He had recently re-
turned from a visit in that section to
the home of his daughter here, where
he had been staying for some time.
At the breakfast table on Wednesday
morning he was seized by the sudden
attack which ended fatally in a few
minutes.

The body was taken to Clay County
home, and the burial took place
on the following Saturday at
Pine Log Church.

Mr. Reece had been in the ministry
for forty years. The long service
of the greater part of his manhood
was given to the section of the state
in which he was born and reared.

Besides his daughter in North Bre-
vard, Mr. Reece is survived by three
daughters in Clay County, Mrs. Julia
Rogers, Mrs. Ellen Reece, and Mrs.
Lillie Waldrop; three sons also of
Clay, Theodore, Joe, Charley and
Cas Reece; and one daughter in Hay-
wood County, Mrs. Annie Sharp.

PRESIDENT OF DISTRICT:

Mrs. T. H. Shipman, who last week
attended the convention of federated
women's clubs of North Carolina meet-
ing at Wrightsville Beach, was elec-
ted president of the first district.

ICE CREAM SUPPER:

There will be an ice cream supper
at the Little River Schoolhouse on
Saturday night, June 18, under the
auspices of the community home
economics club. The proceeds will
be used for community fair work. T.
H. Galloway is expected to be present
on this occasion and to deliver an
address.

SPRAYING DIRECTIONS GIVEN: FOR POTATOES AND TOMATOES: (By J. W. Lindley).

Farmers and gardeners who have
not already done so, should arrange
for spraying their tomatoes and po-
tatoes at once. The following formu-
la is allright for either. Four
pound unslacked lime, or eight lbs.
slacked.

Four lbs bluestone (copper sul-
phate. 50 gallons water.

Dissolve bluestone and slacked
lime in separate containers, then
pour together when ready to use. The
two solutions should be kept separat-
ely until ready to use, as it is unfit
for use 24 hours after it has been
mixed. Bluestone should be dis-
solved in either wooden or clay con-
tainers, as it will act on tin or gal-
vanize ware.

A good way for making Bordeaux
is to make a concentrated solution of
both lime and bluestone, using one
pound material to each gallon of
water, keeping the two solutions sep-
arate until ready for use. Then use
1 quart of lime solution and 1 quart
of luestone to make 3 gallons spray
material. The lime and bluestone
solutions will keep indefinitely if
kept separately.

If leaf eating insects are present,
use 1 1-2 lbs. arsenate of lead to each
50 gal. spray material.

In order to control blight, it is es-
sential to do thorough work, cover-
ing both lower and upper surface of
the leaves, and in order to do this a
small pressure tank sprayer should
be used. The operation should be
repeated every 10 days to 2 weeks.

Properly sprayed potato plants will
grow and remain green from 2 to 4
weeks longer, and the yield increased
from 20 to 50 per cent, and tomatoes
sprayed continuously should bear un-
til frost.

It pays to spray.
Cantaloupe and cucumber vines
may be protected in the same way.

Mr. M. W. Hensel, Sugar Beet
Specialist of Raleigh was in the
County last week looking after some
sugar beet demonstrations previously
started. He found poor stands, but
enough plants to give their sugar
content a test. Mr. Hensel is also
interested in Sorghum production of
the County.

Dates for Club Encampment are
July 14, 15, and 16 th. Club mem-
bers expecting to attend should ar-
range to have their work in good
shape, and bathing suits ready by
that time.

Farm Agent Lindley has a number
of bulletins on tomato and potato
spraying, giving formula and other
information about spraying, which
will be cheerfully furnished to inter-
ested parties on request.

U. D. C. LIBRARY NOTICE:

On Monday, June 20; the library
begins its summer schedule, morning
hours are 10-12—Afternoon 4-6.

Visitors are invited to come for in-
formation in regard to board, cot-
tages, points of interest, etc., as well
as to enjoy the library.

We are making special effort to
add good, readable books to our col-
lection and hope every member of
the chapter and all interested friends
will help us with donations for the
purpose. Books which you have on
hand, or money for new ones will be
most acceptable.

As we have said before, this is not
a U. D. C. affair, it is a town affair,
and we want the hearty co-operation
of every man, woman and child in
the community.

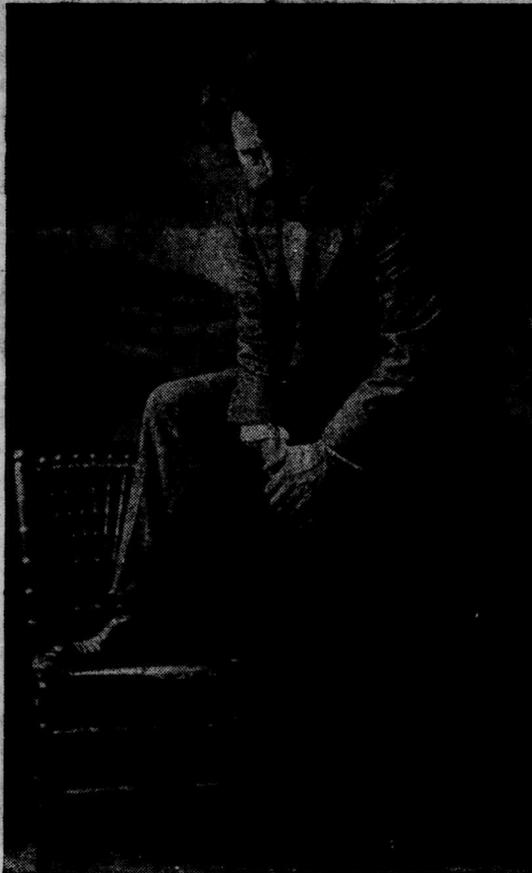
Our Rest Room is open to all who
wish to make use of it, the Informa-
tion Bureau is helping to place visi-
tors and give them an enjoyable sum-
mer. We want our Library to keep
pace with the town, in fact, be its
center of attraction.

As a new feature we will put in at
an early date a shelf of late popular
publications. We would like to have
suggestions.

What would you like to read?
Phone us, or, come and tell us.

Perhaps we can get it. The chil-
dren want good reading matter for
the summer days; we have already
an interesting list of books for jun-
iors, and will make high class child
literature a feature of the new shelf.
A LILA RILEY, Librarian.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wilson motored
up from Abbeville, S. C., to visit re-
latives here last week. They were
accompanied by T. T. Loftis, Jr., who
had been visiting them in Abbeville.



"Cyclone Mack" and Party Are Due Here Next Monday

Rev. B. F. McLendon, more gener-
ally known as "Cyclone Mack" will
be in Brevard next Monday, June 20,
and will make an address here in the
afternoon. The visit of this noted
evangelist has been made possible
through the efforts of the Brevard
Club, which has made arrangements
to let the people of the county hear a
speaker, who has made a great im-
pression on audiences in Asheville
and other places.
Arrangements are being made by
H. C. Ranson, secretary of the club,
for a picnic dinner at noon. Cyclone
Mack and his party are expected to
arrive from Asheville in the morning

THE PRAYER CORNER: "A Lamb for a Household".

The arrangements for the Pass-
over were very definitely prescribed.
Each family must take a lamb for
itself; one household could not take
it for another.

No one can take Christ for another.
We have to carry our own sins to
God. It must be by our own faith
that we receive forgiveness. All re-
ligion is personal. No one, not even
a saintly mother, can believe for us,
do our duty for us, or carry our load.

Each one must bear his own burden.
Every family must have its own
lamb. No one could come under the
protection of some good neighbour's
faith. Every home makes its own
home life. If it is happy, the hap-
piness must be made within its own
doors. If it is loving and sweet, the
love must be in the hearts and lives
of the inmates. Every home must
have Christ for itself.

We should not overlook this les-
son. A man said, "Oh! my wife is
religious for us both." But if a man
depends upon such vicarious religion
as this, he will find that his wife
will have to go to heaven for them
both.

There is a pleasant thought here
also about family life — "A lamb for
a household". The family is one,
parents and children stood that night
about the table, and were sheltered
behind the same blood. Every fam-
ily should be one in Christ with lov-
ing fellowship. All the members
trusting in the same Saviour, and
gathering beneath the shade of the
one Cross. M.

A PRAYER:

Our Father, we know that Thou
sent the Christ to be the Sav-
iour of the world, but we know too
that no one can take Christ for an-
other. We have to carry our own
sins to Thee. It must be by our own

faith that we receive forgiveness. No
one can believe for us, do our duty
for us, or carry our load. Each one
must believe for himself, do his own
duty, and bear his own burden.

Our home must make its own home
life. If it is happy, the happiness
must be made within our own doors.
If it is loving and sweet, the love
must be in our hearts and lives. Our
home must have Christ for itself.

O Thou Lamb of God, make us as
a family, one in Thee with loving
fellowship; all the members trusting
in Thee, their Saviour, and gathering
beneath the shadow of Thy Cross.

O Thou Saviour of the world, Who,
by Thy Cross and Passion hast re-
deemed us, hear us and save us, we
humbly beseech Thee, O Lord, Amen.
C. D. C.

CLUB WORK AT CEDAR MT. AND IN COTTON MILL SECTION.

The home economics club was re-
cently re-organized at Cedar Moun-
tain, according to Miss Yvonne Ward
home agent. The club meets every
first Saturday at the schoolhouse.

Miss Ward reports satisfactory
work in the cotton mill section of
Brevard. There are six local mem-
bers of this club, which meets every
other Monday in the Sunday School
house. Mrs. Tom Grogan is presi-
dent. Miss Nettie Wise has been of
great service in securing a library
for the use of the club members.
Several books have already been do-
nated by citizens of the town.

STARTS CABINET SHOP:

E. F. Moffit has started a cabinet
and repair shop in a part of the store
room occupied by the Sharp Plum-
bing and Heating Co.

BASEBALL:

Defeated but undismayed the
Brevard base ball team left the dia-
mond Tuesday afternoon, where the
record stood 7 to 4 in favor of the
"All Star" team of Hendersonville,
with a still firmer determination to
pluck the laurels from the brows of
the temporary victors.

The Brevard line-up was slightly
different from what it had been in
former games. Hatcher was catcher
again, Overton Erwin held down 1st
base as usual, Frank King played se-
cond, and Joe Clayton shortstop. But
there were some changes. Fred
Miller had been switched over into
left field and Hartman put in right
field, while William Marchant, a new
man, played third base, Mackey, an-
other new man, played center field,
and an entirely new pitcher, John-
son, from Greer, S. C., occupied the
mound. Muller Albert, who had
done some fine work in previous
games, was suffering from an injured
hand, and so debarred from taking
part in the contest.

The defeat was one of those ac-
cidental calamities which happen in
the best regulated of ball families.
Whatever it was due to, the home
boys are well aware of the fact that
they played good ball and were not
in the least bit outclassed by the vis-
itors with the ambitious title.

Many visitors from Hendersonville
were on hand, and the contest in root-
ing was quite as fierce as, and more
spectacular than, the game itself.

Another tug is scheduled for Fri-
day afternoon at Hendersonville.

AUTO LAWS WILL BE ENFORCED HERE.

Notice to Owners and Drivers of
Automobiles While in Brevard.

All city and town officers are not
only authorized but are required to
enforce the regulations and laws of
the State governing the operation of
automobiles in North Carolina.

Every one interested should obtain
a copy of the Automobile Law from
the Secretary of State at Raleigh.

Meantime attention is called to a
few of its more commonly violated
provisions:

"No motor vehicle shall be operated
by a person under sixteen years of
age, nor by a person intoxicated or
who is mentally or physically incom-
petent."

"Two lighted lamps in front and a
red one in the rear must be displayed
from one half hour after sunset un-
til one half hour before sunrise
while on the highway."

"Proper signals must be given and
proper caution used in meeting or
passing, riding or driving animals or
vehicles of any description."

"Speed is limited by the use of
common sense, care and discretion
and in any city, town or village must
not exceed eighteen miles per hour
in the residential section; nor ten
miles in the business portion."

"No muffler-cut-out shall be open
inside corporate limits."

"No motor shall be allowed to re-
main running when vehicle is unoc-
cupied for over five minutes."

"No motor vehicle shall be left
standing within fifteen feet of a fire
plug unless in charge of a person who
can immediately move such vehicle in
case of need."

Violation of the foregoing and
many other features of the State law
carry penalties of greater or less
severity which the town officers are
obligated to impose without fear or
favor.

It is earnestly hoped that all citi-
zens and visitors in Brevard will
cheerfully co-operate with the town
authorities in complying with all these
regulations and others which experi-
ence and the increase in motor traf-
fic have demonstrated to be neces-
sary.

Even pedestrians still have a few
rights upon our cross walks and high-
ways that motorists are bound to re-
spect.

T. M. MITCHELL, Mayor.

Rev. Chas. Hemphill, D. D., of
Louisville, Ky., and family will spend
the summer again in Brevard. They
will occupy rooms at Mrs. Laura Mil-
ler's and will take their meals with
Mrs. Welch Galloway. They are ex-
pected to arrive about the first of
July.

LOCAL DRIVE FOR EDUCATION RAISES WHOLE OF QUOTA.

Brevard Methodists Reach Goal Allo-
ted to Church in Cause of Chris-
tian Education — \$7,000
Subscribed in Short Time.

BREVARD INSTITUTE COMES IN FOR GENEROUS PORTION:

The Methodist Church at Brevard
was called on to subscribe to a fund
of \$33,000,000.00 which is being
raised by the M. E. Church, South
throughout the entire bounds of the
church.

The Asheville District was to
raise \$150,000.00 of this amount and
the Church at Brevard was to raise
\$7000.00 of this \$150,000.00.

May 29th was the day for the be-
ginning of this subscription, and by
the 31st day of May the Church at
Brevard through its members and
friends had completed its quota of
subscriptions.

Quite a number of business men
not connected with the Church cheer-
fully assisted in this great movement
and set their stamp of approval on
Christian Education.

Brevard had a special interest in
this great work from an educational
stand-point. The Brevard Institute,
founded by Mr. and Mrs. Fitch Taylor
more than 20 years ago, has grown to
be one of the chief schools in Western
N. C. offering to boys and girls of
limited means a splendid opportunity
to fit them for life service in many
vocations.

This school is to receive from the
Centenary Movement the sum of
\$75,000.00 and from the Educational
Movement the sum of \$75,000.00,
making a total of \$150,000.00 in
the event that the full amount shall have
been subscribed which is practically a
certainty.

With an expenditure of \$150,000.
in buildings and equipment at Bre-
vard Institute, the institution will
take on new life and will become one
of the greatest assets of the com-
munity. The inquiry on the part of
the new comer into a community is:
"What opportunities have you for
education?" Surely Brevard will be
able to look the world in the face and
say without fear of successful con-
tradiction, we can offer you as good
as you can find elsewhere.

Educational Institutions are a
splendid means of advertising the
place in which they are located. Ox-
ford, Cambridge, New Haven and
many places have become household
words throughout the earth because
of the great institutions of learning
in their midst. This great Educa-
tional drive put on by this great
Church will doubtless put many an in-
significant place on the map and be
the means and medium of advertise-
ment not found through any other
channel. May this good luck come
to Brevard and be a means of mak-
ing our town a great educational
centre where a splendid high school
standing by the side of Brevard In-
stitute will give no one an excuse for
going elsewhere to find better fac-
ilities for educating the youths of the
land.

FORMER BREVARD MAN DIES AT WILLIAMSTON, S. C., HOME:

The following taken from a Wil-
liamston, S. C., special to the Green-
ville News June 13, will be of inter-
est to many readers of this paper:

S. J. Duckworth, for many years
a prominent citizen of the William-
ston community, died suddenly last
Tuesday while in a neighbor's field
repairing him help in work.

S. J. Duckworth was born in Bre-
vard, N. C., Jan. 26th, 1851 and was
the son of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Duck-
worth of that place. About a half-
century ago he married Miss Margaret
McAllister. To this long and happy
union seven children were born.

James Duckworth will be missed,
not alone in the home, where he had
always been a loving, faithful hus-
band, a devoted and indulgent father
and thoughtful and kind brother, but
among his many friends and neigh-
bors for whom he always had a friend-
ly hand-clasp, a genial smile or a
kindly word of greeting. And even
the passer by will miss that friendly
wave of the hand he was wont to give
to those who passed his way.