

The News-Record

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NON-PARTISAN IN POLITICS

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JAMES I. STORY, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES IN MADISON — ADJOINING COUNTIES	SUBSCRIPTION RATES OUTSIDE MADISON COUNTY	
	15 Months	12 Months
15 Months	\$4.50	\$6.00
12 Months	4.00	5.00
8 Months	3.50	4.00
6 Months	3.00	3.00
4 Months	2.50	(Add 4% if in North Carolina)

AIR MAIL 40c Per Week

EDITORIAL

Timely Questions

Sometimes questions are asked an editor which he simply cannot answer. If we do not know the answers we admit it. We have never been the type of person who will make up some answer just for the sake of trying to prove we "know it all". There have been several questions asked us during the past week which we could not answer. Perhaps some of you readers could supply the correct answers. If so, we will pass them on to the right parties. We might have found answers to some of the questions with a little research but it is much easier to pass them on to you, as follow:

When (month and year) was the terrible tornado on Little Pine?

What year was the 17-inch snow in Madison County (It was in March, but what year?)

When are they going to start doing actual work on the consolidated school?

What has happened to all the talk about extending NC 213 from Marshall to Spring Creek?

When are they going to relocate and improve NC 213 from Marshall to Mars Hill?

What is the status of the proposed connector highway from the Weaverville highway to the Marshall By-Pass?

When is construction going to begin on the low-rent housing project in Marshall?

Who is going to file for city officials (mayor and aldermen) for the town election this year?

How much money did the county "lose" when the State Supreme Court ruled the 1 per cent sales and use tax unconstitutional?

If Lt. William L. Calley, Jr., appeals his case, what tribunal or court will hear the appeal?

These are a few of the questions we've been asked the past week. If you know the answers maybe you can help us, especially concerning the highways.

SKYSCRAPER



In Madison, Too

International Sunday School Lesson

CHRIST ACCLAIMED AND REJECTED

International Sunday School Lesson for April 4

MEMORY SELECTION: "The very stone which the builders rejected has become the head of the corner"—(Matthew 21:42b)

LESSON TEXT: Matthew 21:1-17; 33-46.

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As we approach the Easter season, recognizing with both shame and gratitude and with due humility of spirit the death of our Lord on the cross, that mankind might be saved, and rejoicing in His resurrection and final triumph over the forces of evil, this lesson will be especially significant to Christians everywhere.

The verses we study today are prophetic in their content. Christ often, as we have seen in prior lessons, preached by parable. His teachings in this lesson, however have a prophetic extension. In following the story of the householder who cultivated his property with such loving care and preparation, and who installed husbandmen to nurture it and bring forth the fruit he had so painstakingly planned for, we see the hand of God, ensuring the future and wellbeing of mankind.

But when the harvest was ready, and the householder sent his servants to collect his just dues, as the owner and master, the servants were killed by the greedy caretakers of the land. And, again, when servants were sent a second time, these too were slain. And when the owner, as a last resort, sent his son to collect his rightful dues, reasoning that they would at least receive him with respect, the son was also slain.

Time and again God had rescued the people of Israel, carrying them forward to the Promised Land, leading them out of bondage to a fuller, richer life. Time and again the Israelites had sinned against God, and time and again had they been forgiven and given every chance to become worthy followers of God, until God made the ultimate gesture by sending His only begotten Son to redeem the world.

And, just as the landowner's downer's son was ill received at the hands of the husbandmen, and put to death, so was Christ the Lord.

Every one of us who professes to be a Christian should pause and ask ourselves: "What kind of husbandman am I? Am I, like those in the story above, weak, careless of our task, and sinning? Or do I try to build on the cornerstone of Christ?"

Our rejection or our rejection of Christ and what He means to the world lies, initially, within ourselves. Lip service is not enough, nor does it deceive God. Half-hearted acceptance of our religious tenets are just as bad as out-and-out rejection.

A life that is dedicated to God's will will come to fruition and yield a plentiful harvest; one that gainsays His will will end up as a tragic waste.

Christ must be the cornerstone upon which we build; His love and concern for

Just heard today that the senior play will not be held this Saturday night due to the illness of two of the main characters, Garry Moore and David Allen, Seems the flu bug has got hold of the boys and won't turn loose! Mrs. Gosnell thinks they will be able to have it sometime next week and maybe several of you coming home for Easter holidays can come to see "Finder's Creepers"!

Susan Gregory was by today (Tuesday) and said she has to go back to Salem College sometime next week before Easter and was disappointed that she would have to miss the play. I remember what fun we had last year when we had Winfred Ramsey's lying on the sofa and groaning like he was dead! I understand this play is about the Maxwell family too, and I know we are really going to enjoy seeing it.

I'm sorry about the verdict in the Calley trial. I hope that he won't get too much time and I don't believe that they could get by with hanging him. I am surprised about them giving the Manson crowd death, but think that is what they deserve. The idea of the lawyer asking for mercy for that gang when they gave no mercy to those poor seven they killed! I wouldn't push the button to kill them, but if ever someone deserved the death penalty, I firmly believe this crowd does.

Well, the faculty proved just too much for the freshmen girls and the junior boys. They even won WITHOUT me! I would have given anything to get in that game, but I just couldn't make it and they called me "Chicken", but I've played a many a time when I really shouldn't have and for once I had good sense. I remember one time playing at Walnut using someone else's clothing—Gosh, that was way back when Ralph Neill was principal!

Ruth Penland wanted to get a cutting of my jonquil bush, but I'm only selling them to preferred customers! I must say that she really keeps pretty flowers blooming in front of her Beautytime Shoppe all the time. She first had—wait, let me look it up—crocuses, and now she does have Jonquils and some other pretty flower, and said next would come tulips and I forget—what kind of BUSHES! Boy, if they won't grow by themselves. I just forget about them! I don't know what has happened to the Silver's pretty forsythia

mankind must become our motivation as we live out our allotted time on this sadly troubled earth. The sacrifice portrayed in the symbol of the cross must not be wasted or ignored. It must be projected through our own lives to those of future generations, that our children may be saved. Let us pray they become good husbandmen, yielding to the Almighty perfect fruits when He claims what is rightfully His!

(These comments are based on outlines of the International Sunday School Lessons, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education, and used by permission)

Just A Woman's Observations

BY DOROTHY BRIGMAN SHUPE

that usually has the bank near their home covered by this time of the year. Well, maybe next week it will be bustin' out all over!

OBSERVED—Have you bought any water up in Asheville yet?—We still have good clean cold stuff at our house—Hear several of the good teachers are retiring up Mars Hill this year—Why do they keep sorry ones like J. D. Wallin and let Higgins go?—

Meant to mention some time ago about seeing Mrs. J. D. Wallin at the tourney—she's no nice—but didn't get to talk with her—Baseball has started here and Coach Larry West is getting our boys lined up for a successful season—Sorry Coach Willett got his finger slashed Monday while he was poking in points for our faculty team—Guess I'd better hush—Have a good day!

HEARD AND SEEN

By "Pop"

Congratulations to Seth Metcalf, of Mars Hill and Wayne McDevitt, Marshall, on making Honorable Mention on the WNC All-Scholastic basketball team....speaking of basketball, high school and college basketball is gone for the season...nothing left but the pro playoffs...it was great to have two ACC teams in the NIT...Duke went to the semis and the Tarheels of Carolina won the NIT...the NCAA playoffs were exciting and in my opinion, UCLA is the best....and from all I hear the Uclans will probably be playing and winning the finals next year....the freshman team is superb with a season's record of 25 wins, no losses...attention can now go to baseball...although baseball is less "colorful" than basketball or football, it is still a great sport....was glad to see Calvin Edney of Asheville, who came in for a short visit last Friday...he had the Mod look with mustache, sideburns, etc., but underneath all that he was the same old happy-go-lucky Calvin...the very thought that some of my favorite TV shows are going off the air makes me sick...especially the Lawrence Welk Show...to me the Welk Show is by far the most entertaining musical hour on TV...also hate to see Lassie, That Girl, Family Affair, and several other shows removed...why, I don't know...they were all clean, wholesome shows...wouldn't be surprised to see slap-stick or murder shows replace them....the Tony Awards program Sunday

night brought back many memories during the past 25 years...here's hoping that S. L. Nix, a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, improves and will soon be able to return to his home here...S. L., who is bound to be feeling bad, always manages to smile and be cheerful...keep up that chin, S. L.... we miss you around here congratulations to the Charles R. Cabiac-Carrows, of Rochester, N. J., on the birth of a son, Rice de Banne, March 28....if they ever have a daughter, I hope she is as pretty and sweet as her mother, Sheila...incidentally, I bet Mrs. Jerry Rice, Sr., who has been ill for a long time, feels much better now ... grandchildren, perhaps, are the best medicine ever for grandmothers...sorry Bobby Chandler, Roy Reeves, Frank Moore and several others are "under the weather" as I write this column...hope they'll be out soon....

ASTRONOMY, by Donald H. Menzel who is one of the foremost astronomers in the nation, covers the entire field of astronomy from theories of the history of the universe and man's early study of the heavenly bodies to the newest developments in space explorations. This wonderful book includes star maps that are an important contribution to the layman's understanding of astronomy. This book does not take a scientist to read and enjoy it. It will be found in the Madison County Public Library.

Extension News

Phone 649-2491
Home Economics — 4-H



The strawberry plants ordered through the County Extension Office will arrive in the county April 12. Therefore, all farmers should make an effort to have their land prepared and fertilizer worked into the soil before the plants arrive. If you do not have a soil test, use four pounds of 8-8-8 fertilizer for each 100 feet of row or 50 pounds for each one-tenth acre.

You will be notified as to the hour and place the plants will be available in order that you may pick them up.

Un-Mulch Roses—Hybrid tea roses have begun to grow in practically all parts of the

state. You'll want to remove the winter mulch gradually. If the mulch consists of soil piled around the base of plants, the new growth of rose stems will be white and tender when the mulch is removed. Shade the plants for at least ten days until the stems have turned green. Burlap is an excellent material to use for shading.

Staff Pruning—Postpone the pruning of early-flowering shrubs (as forsythia, the spireas, flowering quince, flowering almond) until they have completed blooming and all flowers have faded. To prune at this time could destroy much of the flowering wood needed to produce next year's bloom.