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#### THE GIRLS OF YESTERDAY CHARM TODAY'S AUDIENCE.

At the play given last Friday evening there was every indication that Pa the girls of yesterday, whose charms captured some of the leading men of today, had lost nothing of their charm. The applause that was given the ladies who took part in the play was all sufficient to prove their grasp upon the sentiment of those who are a so generally dubbed as belonging to the jazz age-which means ,if it i means anything at all, that there is very little seriousness in today's

We're leaving to Miss Alma the task of telling of each one's particular work. We're saying here, in this column, that there is no one on the professional circuit who can come into this burg and stage a better play than the women of Brevard presented last Friday evening. The Brevard News has made some enemies during the past year in this traveling artists using home talent for the play, and carrying away with them 50 to 75 per cent of the proceeds. We have maintained all along that the women of Brevard along that the women of a play that is needed to be stage any limit of a play that is needed to be stage alignment. The work of the play that is needed to be staged in this great community. The work of the play and carrying away with them 50 to 75 per cent of the proceeds. We have maintained all along that the women of Brevard kind of a play that is needed to be staged in this great community. The work of the school is muddy, vate enterprise.

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JAMES L. RISK. response given the good women last Friday evening justifies all the con-

So we take the success of the program as given by Brevard peopie as another argument in favor
of our contention—that Brevard is
thoroughly qualified to put on a play
any time this town needs to stage a
play.

Individual through the post once department by Parcel Post.

Now that looks fine to make the
nation sober. That is just what
some folks want—to make the govpriment responsible for all the
drunkeness and all the evils that

#### INTRODUCING OUR NEW M. E. PREACHER.

Rev. A. I., Aycock preached his be some

was at Lexington, North Carolina, court costs. where he worked in the junior department for one year. His first thes: plans until they come along. charge was that of China Grove, Brevard, R-2, Nov. 22, 1927. where he was kept for the full four years allowed by the conference.

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TO PARENTS OF BREVARD PRIMARY SCHOOL CHILDREN

During the noon hour on Thurslay, Nov. 17, my little son, James tisk, Jr., age six years, was hit and

VIEWS ON "WET" MAN

tentions this paper has raised about out iders staking plays here.

And we must not confine the success of the play to the women alone, as Fred Miller and his co-worker, Hinton McLeod, were there with the goods, to use a vernacular known to prove the government make all the liquor that a mr. Johnson of Charlotte, N. C., is going to run for governor of North Carolina in 1928, on a wet ticket. He plan to stop bootlegging and drunkeness is to repeat the 18th Amendment and have the government make all the liquor the government make all the liquor and sell at cost and deliver to each individual through the post office de-

having had his college training at people are not responsible, we could do away with our criminal courts Rutherford College. His first work and save thousands of dollars of

So all we can do is to think on

## URGES VISITORS TO SEE

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in return, for he shall not be disup-

SOCIALISM BY INSTALLMENTS

(Industrial News Bureau) No Congress for many years has when he is a staid and correct citfaced more interesting domestic izen, even President, or in some problems, than the one which will other high position. It will be reconvene next December. Farm recalled that in the first Cleveland lief, flood control, the position of campaign the then New York Government of Western North well would areas because they can out of the section see every day the relation of the lumber industry to the merchantable size. the government in power develop-ment and tax reduction are a few being the father of the child of a the more important matters. Maria Halpin. When it was brought as usual, Congress will be con-to his attention the old man is said

nted with a "program of the in- to have told them to tell the truth ents." In plain English, this is about it. Whatever the truth was, if perennial endeavor of persons any, was never known. But the adistically inclined to put the scandalous story was dropped after ernment into some branch of that first campaign.

The scandalous stories about President Wilson are yet fresh in the public mind. While not published, they were so widely circulated, with so much detail, that many Democrats, some here in Statesville, believed them and circulated them. A part of the story was that the first he proposals for government nership of power development at scle Shoals, Boulder Dam, on the umbia River and at other points, m "of socialism by installments."

Advocates of such measures will themselves aligned with the ialist party because the adoption from separating from her husband by her death. And yet numbers of public ownership of any industry ances the cause of socialism and persons who took the pains to get the facts, persons who had no bias alistic doctrine does not square h the fundamentals of this govfor Wilson politically or otherwise, have testified that the stories were ment which have been carried ward by the Republican and Dem-

atic parties. It will be more difficult in the next ngress than ever before to adnce socialistic measures under me camouflaged title, for two asons: First: the people are betinformed on public questions and derstand that industrial stability, od wages and a constructive gov-nment policy toward private in-ative and enterprise co box. ative and enterprise go hand in ind; second, private industry has excuse to make for the manner in nich it is conducted or for its rec-d of achievement. It is right out the open and will fight political tacks which seek to destroy it. tacks which seek to destroy it.

In the past, advocates of public mership have been able to throw shroud of mystery over their obts of attack. Today industry has moved mystery from practically ery phase of its operation. Milens of citizens comprise its list of pekholders and enjoy dividends ich result from good business, or ffer losses which result from distributions. Just the nublic is aware of the fact. rbed industrial conditions. Just the public is aware of the fact int the greatest magician does not rully take the rabbits out of a lk hat, so it is aware of the fact hat public ownership of industry will not accomplish miracles which will not accomplish miracles which

helpful and constructive character for farming. It realizes that pros-perity for agriculture and industry are inseparable. But it will not favor attempts to instill socialism into either our agricultural or indus-

trial puruits. Congress will find the people behind it if it will confine itself to advocating a business program for agriculture and industry, but it will find confusion and inharmony if it attempts to break down American traditions and ideals, by substituting public ownership of any line of industry for private ownership under suitable regulation as it exists in this country today.

### SCANDALOUS STORIES ABOUT PRESIDENTS

responsible for nothing.

Now if we can get that much on the United States government, may be some wise person will think of some plan to make the Rev. A. L. Aycock preached his initial sermons at the Brevard Methodist church last Sunday. All who heard him are well pleased with the new pastor. His gentle manner, his ease of delivery, backed by an apparent burning desire to do all in his power for the cause of the Kingdom, won Brevard's heart on his very first preaching day here.

Mr. Aycock was licensed to preach and joined this conference in 1903, having had his college training at tion in fact. According to the story (the book has not been read, this comes from the review), an intim-acy began and continued until Hardacy began and continual until flarding became President. There were meetings when he was on campa, tours about the country, the girl being supported in part by the man, who used his political influence to get her a place with the steel corporation. The most intimate details are invested of the courtship of the pair, the birth of the daughter, the married life of the man. But the Then to Badin, he was sent for a year and transferred from that place to the Reidsville circuit. Here he was kept another full four-years term.

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cock arved the mountain city. From the first that The Waynesselle, where he was allowed to serve only two years, being personal interest in our personal after the great church at Winstein Rey. Mr. Aycock his to the great church at Winstein Rey. Mr. Aycock his to the great church at Winstein Rey. Mr. Aycock his to the great church at Winstein Rey. Mr. Aycock his to the great church at Winstein Rey. Mr. Aycock his to the great church at Winstein Rey. Mr. Aycock his total with the fact that The Wayness and a deep and the server of the party deprecated, but it was no suggestion of the party deprecated, but it was no suggestion of the party deprecated, but it was allowed to serve intends to expand and should be remembered that with the fact that The Wayness. the second to none in equipment, that the people of Obio, where but will continue just a weekly can had beed all be life, made that the narrow second will be tieute and Governor. Scienter, the supported him heartily to the department by all the transfer of the supported him heartily. made.

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It's surprising how many things a But many Presidents have been as begin as a boarding-school the victim of standalous reports that will never be any use to her.

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'arolina; in Asheville it is doubtful whether the average citizen considers the importance of this industry.

Figures presented at the meeting of the Western Carolina Lumber and FOR SALE-Number 314 Simmons-Timber Association Saturday evening Wilson Heater, Good at the Battery Park Hotel wil be a See J. W. Smith. source of astonishment to those who know only vaguely that timber and FOR RENT—A good 8 room house, its products constitute one of the 2 baths, central location. See T. principal industries of the mountain H. Galloway, Phone 73.

dustries are placing in circulation very year nearly \$20,000,000. These mulustries regularly employ 9,621 want in stock, we will be glad to persons; the dependents of these very year nearly \$1,000. show that the timber and lumber inindustries regularly employ persons; the dependents of workers number over 34,000.

And this \$20,000,000 a year represents new wealth brought into Western North Carolina from the baseless. William Allen White, of Western North Carolina from the Kansas, a Republican, wrote a biography of Wilson. He goes into the stories carefully and finds them consumption of our lumber products without foundation. Mr. White is so small as to be negligible.

says he asked a former associate of Wilson at Princeton, one whom he knew disliked Wilson heartily be-The Times knows of nothing said about it at this meeting, but this is a good place to say a word further to the average citizen concerning the lumber business, timber conservation and some other related matters.

man when questioned mentioned his hearty dislike of Wilson but stated with emphasis that his moral character was unquestioned. A White Lumber is comparatively a cheap an product and there should be a more linguistry and the secretary of the fact that this territory ter was unquestioned. A White House housekeeper, writing of the home life of many Presidents, pic-tures the devotion of President Wils rich in the finest hardwoods, pruce and hemlock, that can be son to the first Mrs. Wilson as someound on the continent.

Western North Carolina spruce and hemlock, the two latter especially, are much used in other markets for building material. But most of the spruce and hemlock milled here finds no demand in the home spruce and hemlock milled here finds no demand in the home spruce and hemlock milled here finds no demand in the home spruce and hemlock milled here finds no demand in the home spruce and hemlock, the two latter 9-room House and bath, on Maple street. Easy to heat. E. W. Blythe.

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this time anyway. For, as American FOR RENT—One 5-room house; one Forests points out editorially, unless 7-room house, and one 8-room "forest industries are profitable purhouse. Apply to Jud McCrary 18tf

Why does a horse eat grass backard and a cow forward?

Why does a dog turn around three will be a better market for the low grade lumber and consequently less waste in the cutting and marketing of the N23 1tp Why does a hop vine twine to the products.
There should be a revision of taxa- LOST—POCKETBOOK with

course, that a youth sowing wild oats may become involved in affairs that would not look well in affair that would not look well in after life, well wooded areas because they can

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part of the story was that the first Mrs. Wilson was prevented only

### the Garrett Electric BOB GARRETT

Someone has defined a friend as "One who knows all about you and loves you just the same." We think that that is about the best definition possible. Among our other blessings this Thanksgiving-time, let's give thanks for our friends. Life would be dreary without them. And let us also let them know that they are

A square deal, a ready smile,

appreciated.

a sincere hand clasp and your word kept, is the best sort of collateral in the Bank of Friendship.

What?" Merchant: "Then be thankful we didn't allow you that credit you asked for."

We got a calendar the other day with this motto: "Do not we got a calendar the other day with this motto: "Do not tell others how to act unless you can set a good example." Would that everybody could follow this advice, and ourselves in particular. Gee! Is'nt it easy tho to pick the moat out of the other fellow's eye?

We overheard this one in the Post Office the other day: Lady: "Isn't it just terrible? I've taught my pet poodle everything I know, and he's still dumb." "A weary stretch of ocean coast
With prospects bleak and bareThe sullen sky of early fall
And joyless, chilly air.
Yet, grateful for their scanty good

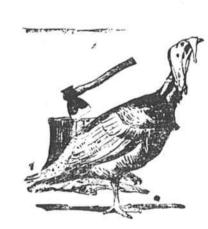
The Pilgrims thinning ranks Knelt down, with only Faith and Hope And gave God earnest thanks. If they whose harvests were but

Could skyward turn their gaze, And offer up their hearts-content To wait for better days How should the vaults of Heaven

With praises from a land High heaped with almost ev'ry That God holds in His hand."

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