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HELP THESE WOMEN IN THEIR GREAT WORK.

Saturday night, in the Tinsley building, the Elementary Parent-Teacher association will stage a box supper for the purpose of raising funds to help the Woman's Bureau in beautifying the school grounds of the town. Ladies of the association, and mothers of the children in school, will bring box lunches, to be sold at 50 cents each. The event is not confined to the women of the town, but all women who have children in the Brevard schools are expected to bring boxes and assist in this most worthy cause.

The men of the town and county are expected to be there and buy the boxes. If there is any one thing needed more than all other things in this town, it is the great work being undertaken by the women in beautifying the school grounds. Especially, is this true as concerns the elementary and grammar schools. The grounds about these schools, the only place where the children have to play, are in disgraceful condition. Any old field anywhere in the county would be as well adapted for the children's playground as are the grounds about these build-

was proposed to allow the little children have the benefit of the short street for a place to play out of the mud.

The Woman's Bureau is to be commended for tackling this job, and the Parent-Teacher association is likewise deserving of praise in planning this box supper for the purpose of raising money with which to help the bureau accomplish these things. Every man in the town, and about the town, ought to attend the box supper and buy boxes.

Buy enough boxes for Sunday lunch, and save the wife that much work, and at the same time help one of the most worthy causes ever presented to you.

NEXT MONDAY IT WILL BE "PRESIDENT HOOVER."

Next Monday, March 4, Herbert Hoover, a farm lad from the West, will take oath of office as president of the United States, and President Coolidge, a farm lad from New England will again become plain Calvin Coolidge.

idency with an equipment that seldom has been possessed by a newlyelected president. He is, perhaps, the best informed man in the world on world conditions and affairs. His work has taken him into all parts of the world, and his knowledge first-hand, gained from actual experience. This knowledge will, of course, stand him in good stead during the four years that he occupies the greatest office in the world.

President Hoover's greatest trouble is not to come from international affairs. Internal differences of opinion will cause him much greater concern than will the world problems. He received the solid support, almost, of those people in America who believe in enforcement of the prohibition laws. These will look to his administration for a more stringent enforcement of this law than ever before. His enemies at home, insofar as this one matter is concerned, are powerful enemies. The eyes of the nation will be upon him, and were there no other questions at all, the one matter of enforcement of the prohibition laws would, it seems, be a task that So tired you were, little lady of ours, would cause most men to tremble at You wanted to go, we know; But oh, what a desolate home you its immensity.

Business is now awaiting the in- For those who loved you so! auguration, the naming of the cab- We are sure that your soul inet and the reaction of the country A priceless jewel and rare to these events and selections, be- So we fold your blessed hands in French Broad River BEGINNING at Grove" sub-division and recorded in fore proceeding further with investments and business expansion.

Here's hoping and praying that as president of the United States, Herbert Hoover will be able to guide for the people of the United States.

WHO IS TO WIN THE COVETED PRIZE?

valuable service to the community at that price. during the year. Almost two months of the year are now gone, and it is can put in the cash you can get the thought an ideal place for the location. to impress upon the people of the office, but if you have no dough you tion of the course. Say fellows, community the importance of watch-

tude for so laboring.

EAST FORK REPORTER NOT AT ALL TO BLAME.

tionally done our correspondent an fifty dollars per month on his farm, and have to pay a man three or four ago the East Fork letter did not quite fill the two columns in which it was run. We placed what printers call a "finish dash" at the end of the East Fork article, which shows the end of each article published. To fill up the balance of the space in the column a two-line "filler," which all newspapers use, was placed in immediately after the East pays a man three or four, and have to pay a man three or four, and the we wish to say the paragraph (in Brevard News of week before last) we wish to say the paragraph (in purple wish to say the paragraph of purple wish to say the paragraph (in purple wish to say the paragraph of purple wish to

will understand this, for we con- see why she has to work for nothsider our East Fork writer one of ing. Recently a request was made to the town council to close the short street to traffic that runs in front of these school buildings, but the of these school buildings, but the request was turned down flat. It request was turned down flat at the state. She is nothing to do with getting this per flat, and the word was the flat, which requests and flat flat, the very best in the state. She is nothing to do with getting this per flat, and the word flat in other section for the word was a stake at northwest end of said nothing to do with getting this per flat, and the word flat in the flat in the word flat in the flat in the word flat in the word flat in the flat in the word flat in the flat in the flat in the flat in the word flat in the flat in the word the very best in the state. She is of the whole United States.

ALL DRESSED UP AND NOWHERE TO GO.

Prof. J. B. Jones, superintendent of the Brevard schools, delivered some thought-provoking statements to the Kiwanis Club last Thursday. He was talking, of course, about the schools and the school children,

ege of obtaining a High School edu- Even in her weakened condition she registered in Book 21 on page 176 the ministry, law, medicine, teach- And one day we'll meet her up yon- trust securing certain indebtedness ing, or some other profession. Now der where there will be no sorrow, therein named, and default having all the boys and girls, generally speaking, go through High School, many of whom care nothing at all about professions, but are interested in other kinds of work. Some are natural born mechanics, others desire to enter business houses as bookkeepers, stenographers, secretaries,

The High School is doing nothing to help these, except the classes in agriculture and domestic science. There ought to be additional departments in our High Schools, in which Paul had a different idea of farming trust, reference being hereby made Herbert Hoover comes to the pres- the boys and girls who wish to begin work immediately may be prepared for the kind of work they ex- lespedeza on this same acre with the pect to follow. Book-keeping, sten- oats. ography, mechanics and similar work ought to be included in our school work here, the educator says.

> finishes High School, they must go to some other school and take a business course, or serve an apprenticeship in the trade of their choice, before they can begin to earn anything. This is extremely costly to the parents of such children. It could be done so much more economically here, Prof. Jones says, because we have the school rooms, and the only additional charge would be that of proper equipment and the extra teachers for such instruction.

Members of the club listened with interest to the remarks of Prof. Jones, and we make prediction now that within a few year's time these suggestions will have borne fruit.

SYMPATHY To those whose hearts are sad because of the death of their beloved Mother:

have left

sleep,

another:

Mary Hampton Mills.

TAKES ISSUE WITH SELICA

Heads of the various organizations In The News of February 21, I in Brevard are reminded of the task notice my friend from Selica says:

they shall be asked to perform at the "Come on folks and get a petition, the week-end with Mrs. McGuiles if you can't get one otherwise, but parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Gillesclose of this year, when the Kiwanis if you can't get one otherwise, but parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Gillesnot one like Eckel. Till and Elam pie.

have, because if theirs gets through Messrs Warrior Mull and Hallie we may have to sell the county of Zachary were Brevard visitors Sation of this jury, renders the most fices at auction. No one wants them urday.

(payable in advance)

Spent in elections, you know that have a dandy sand clay road right Horse Shoe, recently visited relatives have a content of Fact Fork egards public welfare.

dollars to get elected and the ofdollars to get elected and the oflice pays two thousand, then the alone! We're still able to take care visitor one day last week. The Kiwanis Club hopes this will prove a popular and permanent custom here, and be an inspiration to the citzens to labor for the good of the town, and, in turn, be rewarded by the town's recognition and gratitude for so laboring.

The Kiwanis Club hopes this will nice pays two thousand, then the alone! We're still able to take care of ourselves like we've always done and we are ahead of you in one thing, too. We've got all our corn thing, too, we don't think you are a "good sport" or you wouldn't the election? Is it the land owners and taxpayers? Surely it is not. Do be flouting about the East Fork men being caught for keeping blockade week.

We are glad to report that the you think that this auction sale of being caught for keeping blockade offices will hurt this county as much stills.
as a tax sale on our lands to pay Son Judging from the letter sent in by the farmers of this state or county, the creek banks, repaired a few our East Fork correspondent this or any other county, you haven't broken farm tools. We think all are week, some good ladies in that sec-tion of the county have uninten-tionally done our correspondent an fifty dollars per month on his farm, To folks who might be inclined which all newspapers use, was placed in immediately after the East Fork letter.

This two lines was something about the extremely short dresses being worn by the women of the world today. It was not written by world today. It was not written by his family, pay his taxes, then I say our East Fork correspondent at all, it won't be long now, for he will our East Fork correspondent at all, not stand for anything of this kind. and was below the dash that desigthinks she should have something their seed last fall, they secured bet-for her work if Mr. Office Man's ter stands on the seed bed and grew We hope the ladies in question wife gets a check, then she doesn't more vigorous plants.

> I did not have time to take it around. I think at least 75 percent of the taxpayers in this county would have been glad to sign it.
> M. O. McCALL,

Hogback Township.

HOW BEAUTIFUL TO BE WITH

Nicholson left her home on earth to in trust from W. O. K. King and Once upon a time, Mr. Jones said, nine weeks and never will I forget the Pisgah Bank, said deed in trust only the favored few had the privil- her gentle, kind, unselfish spirit bearing date of October 6, 1927 and cation, and these were preparing for She was indeed a wonderful woman. Transylvania county, said deed in sickness and dying.

reaved family, TILLIE BRYSON CURRIE.

YOU CAN DO IT WITH LESPEDEZA

According to reliable reports man moved away from a farm in not been made good. Cabarrus county near Concord a few years ago to keep from starving to trustee will on Saturday March 9th, death. He was unable to make a liv- 1929 at 1 20'clock M. at the Court ing for himself and family on the house door in the Town of Brevard, old farm and left it.

during the winter sowed Korean property by metes and bounds.

the acre and in the spring harvested D. L. English, Trusee 14-21-28M7c about \$45.00 worth of oats. This As it is now, when a boy or girl did not take into consideration the value of the oat straw.

Last fall Mr. Kriminger harvested his lespedeza. A number of his neighbors came to his home to see the lespedeza threshed, and in addi-

This was not a miracle but the application of good judgment in farming and lespedeza to make money said index and record reference is and improve the farm.

You can do it with lespedeza. -Mecklenburg. Times.

NOTICE-Land Sale by Trustee

registered in Book 21 at page 77, tices having been duly given, the Records of Transylvania county, N. undersigned trustee will on Saturday C., to the undersigned trustee to secure crtain indebtedness therein offer for sale at public auction and mentioned; and said indebtedness sell to the highest bidder for cash having matured and was not paid, at the court house door in the town and notice of the default having been of Brevail, County of Transylvania, given and not made good; and all state of North Carolina, the follow-necessary notices having been given, ing pieces, parcels or lots of land, the trustee herein will sell to the and all interest therein, as describling the local particularly described as house door in the town of Brevard, being more particularly described as N. C., on Saturday, March 16, 1929 follows:

at 12 o'clock M., all the following Being lots No. 13 and 14 on plat described tract of land, situated in of land formerly owned by R. L. Eastatoe township, and near the Gash and now owned by Chas. E. Orr Curve Trestle on West Fork of and C. C. Yongue known as "Maple a stake on the bank of said river Book 33 at page 127 of the public Content to leave you in His care,
The most beloved of our hearts and lives,

on the north side of State Highway registery of Transylvania county to which reference is made for a more runs up and with the bank of said perfect and complete description. Whose place can ne'er be filled by river to the mouth of Persimmon | Said sale being made for the pur-Tree ditch; then up and with said pose of satisfying said debt, interthe old ship on a safe course, to the of Earth —

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Beloved...Dearest...MOTHER.

For to us you are still the Crowned ditch, in a westerly direction to head of same at the Champion Fibre Co.

Beloved...Dearest...MOTHER.

Breese, Trustee. 5tc JdMc erly direction to a stake at the rail-

LAST FORK NEWS

in Brevard are reminded of the task notice my friend from Selica says: Mr. and Mrs. Boyd McGuire spent they shall be asked to perform at the "Come on folks and get a petition, the week-end with Mrs. McGuire's

Messrs Warrior Mull and Hallie haffey.

It is rumored that a golf course

Some of our farmers have plowed the office holders. When you destroy a few rounds. Some have cleaned off

In Beaufort County, where tobacnated the end of the East Fork let-children, and the farmer's wife co growers recleaned and treated

> road on west side of Curve Trestle; As to Eckel and Elam, they had then down and with said railroad to Sale made to satisfy said indebtedness, cost and expense of sale.

This Feb. 15th, 1929. L. P. Hamlin, Trustee. 4t p\$6-Welch Galloway, Atty, cl wg\$5.12 F 21-28 M7-14

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE Under and by virtue of the power On February 12, 1929, Mrs. M. M. of sale contained in a certain deed

go live with God. I nursed her wife to D. L. English, Trustee for thought of the comfort of others, of the records of deed in trust for With depeest sympathy to the be- indebtedness whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative and the holder of the note evidencing said indebtedness has requested the undersigned trustee to foreclose said deed in trust, and all notices required as to said default a have been given and said default has

Now therefore the undersigned N. C., offer for sale and sell to the A short while later Paul Krim- highest bidder for cash the real inger moved to this same farm, but property described in said deed in to that of his predecessor. In the to the said deed in trust and record fall of 1927 he sowed one acre and thereof, for a description of said

The proceeds of said sale to be oats.

Because the land was poor he used about \$20.00 worth of fertilizer on the agree and in the apping harvested.

This the 6th day of February, 1929.

NOTICE Under and by virtue of the power

of sale contained in a deed in trust executed on the 4th day of February 1926 by Z. W. Nichols and wife, Leslie Nichols to W. E. Breese, trustee, which said deed in trust is tion to the hay this acre produced trustee, which said deed in trust is about \$375.00 worth of lespedeza duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Transylvania County in Book 20 page 23 and indexed in said office and to which hereby made and the same made a part hereof for the purpose of de-scription, and default having been made in the payment of both principal and interest on the notes se-By virtue of the power of sale cured by the said deed in trust and contained in a certain deed in trust legal demand having been made for executed by Ralph R. Fisher and the payment of same by the holder Thelma Fisher, dated June 10, 1926, of said note, and all other legal no-

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GLADE CREEK NEWS

Mr. Raymond Reed of Blantyre, was in this section Saturday. Mr. Charlie Orr had as his guest have heard several people pe Saturday evening, Mr. Ray Ma-

Mesers Arnold and Clarence and Miss Blanche Brown visited Mrs. Azalee Slatton and Ernest Brown

recently. Mr. Earl Orr was the guest of Mr. Herman Brown Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Galloway of

We are glad to report that the health of our community is good at

present. The roads are improving,

too, but we haven't seen much of spring yet. Some think it won't be long new-"Here's hoping." Say, Mr. Editor, we are not "telling tales out of school," but we compliments on your being witty,

sensible and so on. They like the editorial you wrote last week. THE RIGHT WAY TO TRAVEL is by train. The safest. Most comfortable. Most reliable. Costs less. Inquire of Ticket Agents regarding greatly reduced fares for short trips. SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM



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