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WASHINGTON NORTH CAROLINA, AUGUST 5, 1915.

AN EXCELLENT DECISION.

An announcement appeared in yesterday's issue of the Daily News to the offeet that three of the drug stores in the city would in the future sell eigars, ice cream and drinks for cash only and would abolish the habit of charging these purchases on their books.

It has always appeared to us as a somewhat ridiculous custom to charge amounts of five and ten cents on a store's books, when the cash might have been obtained just as easily. A large number of these accounts are lost by the stores every month and considerable time is spent by a coffector in hunting up the parties who owe sums ranging from ten cents to two or three dollars. We are glad to see that there are at least three stores progressive enough to cut out this foolish system of credit. It is only to be regretted that business in town as a whole cannot be done on a more strict cash basis.

"DICTATING" AND "REQUESTING."

Practically everyone has had the experience of being approached by some person who demands in a blustering manner that you de such-and-such a thing, or dire consequences will follow. And every one has felt like taking a crack at that fellow and nine times out of ten has refused to do what was asked. But if the same demand of request was couched in pleasing terms and was asked as a favor, the odds are that it would be granted unhesitatingly.

The New Bern Journal, in a recent editorial paragraph, took the

newspaper's view in regard to this matter. Some time or otherbe it sooner or later-EVERYONE has to ask a newspaper for a favor. It doesn't make any difference who or what you are, th day will come when you will walk into the local newspaper office and ask that it accommodate you in some way or other. That is fact that has been proven all over the country. With reference to this, the Journal has the following to say:

"Don't try to dictate to a newspaper.' Don't tell them what they have GOT to do; but if you want something done, go to the editor and ASK him to do it for you. Newspapers have personal pride as well as human beings and as you would not care to have someone tell you that you HAD to do a thing, neither does the Newspaper-and the latter is far more independent than the individual."

MORE ABOUT "MOONLIGHT" SCHOOLS.

That Beaufort county is going to be among the front ranks of the counties_of the State in reducing the number of illit rates within its boundaries, is shown by the already active interest which is being taken in this matter. A committee has been appointed to act in co operation with the county committee and a meeting is to be held Saturday for the purpose of discussing plans and methods for proceeding with th work.

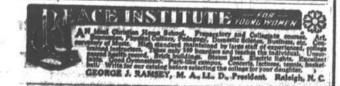
The importance of this movement cannot be impressed too force ably upon the residents of it county and it is hoped that everyone will assist in securing teachers for those who are unable to read and write and persuading the latter that they should take advantage of the opportunity offered them in this line,

A "PREESS ASSOCIATION" OF THEIR OWN.

The newspapers of this section of the State are keeping in touch with each other more and more every day and as a result their columns ar filled with newsy stories of the happenings in neighboring cities. There appears to be a genuine spirit of co-operatio among the press from which all are deriving great benefit. The papers in Greenville, New Bern, Kinston, Rocky Mount and Wash-ington are in this so-called "press association," and they are helping each other wonderfully. We sincerely hope that the association will remain in operation for a long time in the future and that nothing will occur to break up the present spirit of friendliness among the papers of this section.

Probably some of our readers have mental of a little town on the Tar River which some person with a keen sense of humor called "Greenville," owing to the character and nature of the people who live there. There's a paper published over there, which is called the "Reflector," because it reflects the green-but we'd better stop Any way, what we're driving at is a remark which appeared in yesterday's issue of the Reflector, and which caused this flow of seemingly disparaging comment. It went like this:

The Washington News seems to be anxious over Washington's death rate. We invite a few Washingtonians to move to Greenville and live forever." Can you beat it?



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> Auction at Washington, Saturday, August 14th.

Boat will be here for inspection from August 10 to 14.

New Bern, N. C., Aug. 5 .- The nvestigation into the affairs of the Bank of Oriental whose cashier, J. W. Miller, killed himself some time ago is continuing. It now develops that the shortage is much larger than was at first thought. In conersation with a director who s also large stockholder in the bank 4t as learned that the shortage now over \$8,000. As the investigation continues this sum may be increased. The bulk of this shortage is in the savings deposits, one man in Oriental losing alone \$2,000. The nvestigation has also revealed the fact that th eshortage began as far back as 1912. Up to the present othing can be discovered as to what went with the missing funds

ENGLAND MUST

Washington, Wilson's reply to Great Britain's latest notes rejecting the American demands for relief from itnerfernces with neutral commerce under the orders ip council is about ready be dispatched to London.

Admitting the unusual conditions which Great Britain contends are bases for exceptional action the American reply will continue to contest the legality of taking ships neutral ports.

Money to "Roly Jumpers."

Menominee, Mich.—One-tenth of his worldly possessions to his church, the Holy Jumpers." and provisions in his will that if his property increases after he makes his will that the church be treated honestly, was the quaint provision made by Lars E. Weng of Daggett, who died recently.

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Rocky Mount, Aug. 5.—Most ev-ery conceivable means of transpor-stion in hopes of a successful vioation of the search and seizure law s being resorted to, and it is taxing he ingenuity of the officers to break it up. The latest and most grue some violation that has been report-ed and against which the officers here have been placed on guard-har baen that of a women dressed in black and the crepe of mourning and that makes a practice lof checking so the report goes an infant's casket, which the police have reason to believe contains whiskey. While the police are remiss in the giving of locations and dates for the reason that no arrests have been made there is assurance and to spare that this method has been employed in gotting the whiskey into at least one town in the State and that the po-

Grean lille, N. C., Aug. 5 .- Just now indications point to a good deal of interest being aroused in the near future as regards a hospital for Pitt county. There is no question about where the hospital will be located in the event that one is secured. mthe high seas on voyages to Greenville seems to be the logical situation.

It is rumored that several influen-It is rumored that several inhuen-tial doctors and business men will make an attempt this falls to seeme a bond saue to provide for the con-struction of a first-class hospital here.

larming reports are current in the apital of no less than three separ-to revolutions in Portugal. Better

store your car with us perma- NO MORE SOCKS

New York, Aug. 5. Bare-ski nockings are the latest fashion fresh to be seen in clear Fork, the direct to be seen in clear Fork, the direct result of the territo heat wave that has held the metropolis in a rejentlees grip.

This week several well-dressed young women, evidently women of fashion and rednament, were seen on the street without hose. Between the topy of their bicolored extored in the teles of their skiris the baroaid the hear of their skiris the baroaid the complete repair shop in the city all work gustan for the believe their eyes and looked sun no make sure that it was natured to most complete repair shop in the city all work gustan for the way the patition of the search the state of the st This week several well-dressed

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ed: One grist sail complete, con ist ing of engine, stoace, beiting, put leys, conveyors, scales, hoppers trucks, and all other fatures and appliances, buildings and equipment wite the grist mill of the said J. A Wikingon. Piece of Sale, upon the premise

of the said los and Mill Plant, in Belhaven, North Caro'fn. This notice dated and posted, this

6th day of July, 1915. C. H. PEGH, Traites.



And in a Huery.

A Oblicage doctor says it is po-tible to know when a person is telling it is by feeling the wheaker a pulse tensoric prome agents fishermen and tone others should take to wearing

NOTICE OF SALE.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a Deed of Trust executed by Noah Simpson and wife, lensy Simpson, to W. A. Thompson as Trustee, which is dated the 10th day of January, 1813, and duly re-corded in the office of the Register. of Deeds of Beaufort County, in Book 173, at Page 489, to secure tertain indebtedness therein recited default having been made in the payment thereof, the undersigned Trustee will on Monday, the 6th day of September, 1915, at noon, sell at the courthouse door of Beaufort county to the highest bidder for cash, the

alarming reports are current in the capital of no less than three separation revolutions in Portugal. Bloom South Creek posteries, and up and assaults are of daily occurrence. Follitest feeling has completely discreasing the army and claster between the royal and the republican supporters and other factions are frequent. This August 6th, 1915. W. A. THOMPSON

Trustee



WE ARE AGENTS

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post North 18 8-4 East 95 poles, themes South 84 1-4 East 80 poles, themes North 28 8-4 East 118 9-3 voles, themes South 12 East 190 voles, themes North 83 8-4 East 400 voles, themes North 87 West 440 voles, themes North 87 West 48 soles, themes North 3 East 88 poles, themes South 77 West 1-2 poles, themes North 11 1-4 West 75 1-2 voles, themes South 77 West 46 odles, thence South 77 West 46 Inks, thence North 11 3-4 West 354 poles, thence South 77 3-4 West poles, thence South 11 3-4 Bast 127 41 poles, thence South 12 East 10 udles, thence South 78 West 38 poles, thence South 12 East 23 poles, thence South 78 West 47 oles to the Beautort-Craven coun ty line; thence with said Beautort raves county line North 48 West A24 poles to the point of beginning
And said parties are further no tified that upon their failure to ap-pear and answer said petition the uetitioners will apply to the Court to have said land registered and

confirmed pursuant to the laws of 1918, chapter 90. This the 14th day of June, 1915. GEO. A. PAUL Clerk of the Superior

State of North Carolina, County of Beaufort.

In the Superior Court. pany and W. H. Hooker, John P. Hooker and T. P. Bonner, trading as W. H. Hooker & Bros., Vs. .

M. F. Broome, G. W. Williamson George B. Celbeyt, Mary Eason Dolla O. Broome and H. M. Bonner and heirs-at-law of Adam Holmes To Whom It May Concern:

The partes above named, and all other persons interested, with take notice that on the 4th day of Aug ust, 1915, the above named petition to the following described transfollowing described transfollowing described transfollowing and being in Richland Board Cortain lands thereis to cortain lands the cortain lands thereis to cortain ers filed a petition in the office of Beaufort County, Richland Township, State of North Carolina, and adjoins the lands of H. M. Fonnes and others, and is described as 10%

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