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WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, SEPT. 25, 1915.

Headline today: "Conditional contraband ships to be spared, Ber lin tells U. S." Headline tomorrow: "German submarine sinks another merchantman.

If the fellow who knows what caused that explosion last night will please give out some information, he will save the lives of many in the city who are dying of curiosity.

"It's one of the usual things of life to see property values swink about tax assessing time," declares the News and Observer. That word "swink" is a new one on us, but it sure has a nice sound to it

"What's one watermelon between two?" inquires the Greenville Reflector. Two what:

GETTING YOUR NAME IN THE PAPER.

Ask any man whether he likes to see his name in the paper, and he will invariably answer with an emphatic "no." Ask his for his photograph to be inserted in the paper, and he will grudgingly hand it forth, although impressing it on your mind that he would a goo deal rather that you didn't publish it. And the amusing part of it is, that the more emphatic he is in making his statements, the greater is his pleasure when he finally sees his name or his picture in print.

It is nothing to be ashamed of to say that you like to see you name in the paper. Publicity of the right kind hurts no one, the contrary, it is often of assistance and benefit to you. When you ere a man's name in print, you know at once that he must amount to comething in the community where he lives, or else the editor of the paper wouldn't have taken the trouble to use his name. When you an account of a party given by some lady, you know that she must be active in the society of the town.

A United States senator from one of the western States raised Cain every time he saw his name in the press. He repeatedly informed reporters that he absolutely detested having his name is print. And yet, after he had retired, his successor found a sera sok in which the first senator had carefully preserved every article in which his name had ever appeared.

A country advertises its resources as much and as widely as in. A state, a county and a city do the same. A merchant advertises the go ds in his store. Why not advertise yourself?

"We see by the Progress" that Jake has burst forth again this week Keep it up, Jake, only be careful that you don't get up so muci steam that you go through the roof one of these days,

The News and Observer announces that it will publish a "Forum for the People" on Sundays, and invites its readers to write on matters of public interest. Old Subscriber, Vox Populi, Constant Reader, Anon, Public Citizen and all those other fellows will now proceed to gird up their lains and re-fill the old ink bottle,

GETTING TOGETHER.

At variou times in these columns mention has been made of th fact that the citizens of Washington are not working together and that there is not enthusiasm enough in the development and progres of the city. While this is undeniably true, still we believe that on of the teasons why a large membership is not in evidence at th Chamber of Commerce is because some of our citizens are rather timid in making advances and because they have not been asked to

It would according to our view, be an excellent idea if the Chamber of Commerce took steps to bring about a greater activity in city work. They can do this through various means, but the best method we know of is a hold a smoker or similar occasion at which ever member of the Chamber is invited and every one is instructed to bring a non-member with him. Make it a "get-together" meeting. It will arouse more enthuliasm than anything else that can be the aght of. Have a number of prominent men in the city-and obsewhere- present to make speeches. Let them discuss the city needs and formulan plans by which these needs may be overcome,

We carnestly how that the Chamber of Commerce will act of this suggestion. We are confident that good results would be derived from it.

THE ADVERTISER AND THE NON-ADVERTISER.

When you read a man's advertisement in the paper you can only form one conclusion; he is anxious for you to see the goods he ha to offer you and he is auxious for your trade. He has taken the trouble to spend several dollars in order to show you what he has in stock. He deserves your patronage. You may be certain that when you enter his store you will be in a modern and up-to-date place of business and that his goods are of the best. If they weren't, h couldn't afford to advertise.

Granting that the above is true, there is only one logical surmis left regarding the man who DOES NOT advertise. He doesn't care to spend any money to draw your trade. He is not anxious to let you know what he has to sell. You will in all probabilities find that his stock is largely composed of what he didn't sell last

Therefore: MAKE YOUR PURCHASES AT THE STORE OF THE MERCHANT WHO ADVERTISES.

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE DAILY NEWS GIVE RESULTS

MODERN PARABLES

There was a man of great wealth, who built for himself a great home, who purchased for himself several automobiles and who live like a Crossus among his neighbors.

But this man was not happy, for oftentimes remarks came to his ears of how his neighbors spake of him.

And they said bitterly: "He made his money by oppressing the poor. He did not gain it honestly. He is selfish and he keeps his money for his own use entirely."

Now the man debated much of all this to himself, and at last he arose and said: "Perhaps my neighbors are right. I will build homes for them. I will start factories in order that they may have employment. I will give them auto sobiles. I will do much goo-

And this he proceeded to do. And he spent his money right and B. B. Marsh left and his neighbors prospered greatly through his actions. At last, one morning, when the wealthy man called for his secretary, The Interests the latter did inform him that there was no more money; that the coffers were empty.

And did those whom he had benefitted, offer to assist him? Did And did those whom he had benefitied, oner to assist that the was verily the grandest man in the world and the whom it may concern are worthy of much praise and worship because of his kindness?

No. indeed. Henrietta, they did not. They scorned him when he

worthy of much praise and worship because of his kindness?

No, indeed, Henrietta, they did not. They scorned him when he came to them for aid. They told him he was a poor manager. They laughed at his poverty and enjoyed nothing better than to pass him on the street and let their automobiles throw dust in his face.

Best Editorials of the Day.

WHAT IS AN EDITOR?

Contrary to the belief that seems to be general, most editors that we have met are human. True some of them are radical in their writings, but we never yet read after a man that did not, at some time in his life, infuse into his editorials a bit of his personality. Editors have a pretty hard time. They are cursed and raved at by Notice the following letter that was written to the degrees 45 minutes West 2957 feet irate readers. litor of the New York World:

"You are worked up over the German submarine policy simply grees West 2450 feet to an iron pipe. ceause you are a damned Tory. You would sell the honor, the relfare and the prestige of your country for British gold. Life imprisonment is too good for you. Hanging is what you ought to ...t. And I do not ordinarily believe in capital punishment, either?"

People too often fail to realize what an editor is doing for the to an iron pipe, thence South 4 dewn in which he lives. Scarcely a day passes that he doesn't boost he town. If some worthless citizen dies he writes a column obituary, and if the homliest female in town manages to land the driver of a milk wagon for a husband, the editor pens a column on the ceremony and pictures the bride as a second Venus, while he speaks of the man s a "gentleman of sterling character."

An editor is forever working for the interest of his community, at if he happens to offend one unimportant individual of that comunity, the editor runs a good chance of having the individual and Il his known relations hammer the sawdust out of him.

Don't curse the editor because you are not rich. Don't rave at im when he makes a little mistake, for the poor fellow is human doesn't dook it.

Think of the many mistakes you make in work that it not as trying s that of an editor, and he will always regard you as a gift of God. -Greenville Reflector.

KEEPING CONFIDENCE.

Down in New Orleans, La., a newspaper reporter has this week erved a sentence of twenty-four hours in jail which was imposed n him by a hair-brained judge because the newspaper man refused violate the confidence of a friend and divulge the latter's name when the judge ordered him to do so. In our opinion that reporte has an excellent cause for a damage suit against the State of Louis iana and we believe that if he carried the matter to the courts that would win. If reporters van around making public the source f every bit of their information, the great American public would et mighty little interesting reading matter. As it is there are men who will tell the newspaper men almost anything that they desire to snow if they will keep their names secret. In the majority of the ases when a reporter promises to do this he will keep his word and chy are due some consideration, even by the courts. We have a nighty poor opinion of the judge who sentenced that man to jail and a lesser opinion of a State that will allow such men to sit on he bench.- New Bern Sun.

Fictitious Conversations

'Have you any nice new fall suits?"

"Yes, indeed, madam; step right this way."

"I want one like the one you're showing in the window" You shall have it. Here it is. Go right inside there and try

"How does it look on me?" "Well, madam, if you weren't built like a bag of meal, it might sok fairly nice. However, unless you want to scare the horses on the street, I shouldn't advise you to go out in it. You know that kind of a suit is made for a pretty and attractive woman and it doesn't You're altogether too old for it. ou at all.

"I imagine you're right. Well, show me something else, won't on please.

orth Carelins. Beaufort County Thomas Bailey

Arthur Bailey et al.

Andrew Balley, one of the deendants in the above entitled action, will take notice that an action has been commenced in the Superlor Court of Beaufort Couty before the Clerk for the purpose of partitioning among the heirs at laws of Christopher Balley certain lands in the County of Beaufort of which the said Christopher Balley died seized and possessed.

Defendant will further take no tice that said action is returnable before the Clerk of the Superior. Court, at his office, in the Court-

house, in said County of Beaufort in Washington, on October 1st, 1915, and that upon the defendant's fallure to appear and answer or demur to the complaint which has been filed int his cause that the plaintiff will demand indgment up-on the return date thereof.

This the 20th day of August, 1915. GEO. A. PAUL, Clerk Superior Court

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

soley Cacharine Fablet the heat on carth. It's a perfect catharite, with no had affects." Everybody suffers occasionally from indigestion or constitution, so Mr. Hudson's experience is worth remembering Stout persons say these tablets relieve that "heary" feeling. Davenport Pharmacy.

NOTICE.

North Carolina, Beautort County. In the Superior Court.

The Interestate Cooperage Co. et al.

The defendants, The Interestate land described in a Deed from Cooperage Company, M. M. Jones, Lydis Jones, J. L. Hrsy, W. A. Win-field and Julius Norfeet, and ALL 24th, 1802, and recorded in TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN ATEL NA. 120, page No. 75, Regist B. B. Marsh, has instituted an action in the Superior Court of Beaufort County before the Clerk, for
the purpose of registering her title
under the provisions of Chapter 50
of the Public Laws of 1913 to a certain tract or parcel of land in said
county and in Pantego Township,
which is particularly described as
follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the mouth of a small
branch making out of Pungo Creek
at an iron pipe, thence North 60
West 50 poles to a gum. and iron
Deeds' Office, Beaufort County.

West 60 poles to a gum and iron Deeds' Office, Beaufort Country. pipe, thence North 30 degrees 45. minutes East 1621 feet to an iron pipe on the edge of Dardens Creek, thence across Dardens Creek North A. Wilkinson, dated December 27th 53 degrees 30 minutes East 150 feet to an iron pipe on the North edge of Dardens Creek, thence North 19 te an iron pipe, thence North 55 dethence South 4 degrees 15 minutes West 3148 feet to an iron pipe, and recorded in Book No. 80, page thence South 87 degrees East 421 No. 219, Register of Deeds' Office. feet to an iron pipe, thence South 5 Beaufort County. degrees 30 minutes West 219 feet grees 30 minutes West 171 feet to an iron pipe, thence South 5 degrees West 106 feet to an !ron pipe, thence South 24 degrees 30 minutes East 2063 feet to an iron pipe in a ditch making out of the small branch or gut from Pungo Creek, thence down said ditch, branch or gut to Pungo Creek, thence Eastwardly with Pungo Creek to the beginning, contain-

ing 308 acres. The defendants above named and all others who may be in anywise interested in said land are further notified that said proceeding is returnable before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Beaufort County on Wednesday, December 1st, 1915, and that they are required to file their answer to the petition asserting and setting up any claim that they may have to said land; and all persons failing to answer or demur to the petition will be bound by all orders and decrees entered in said proceeding.

This the 24th day of September,

GEO. A. PAUL, Clerk Superior Court.

9-25-8 wc. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by D. C. Ross and wife, Cella W. Ross, to the undersigned as Trustee on April 15, 1913, which said instrument is duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Beaufort County in Book 176, page 430, default having been made in the payment of the in-debtedness secured thereby, and de-mand having been made upon me as Trustee to foreclose the property, the undersigned will, on Monday, the 18th day of October, 1915, at 12 o'clock noon, sell to the highest bidder for cash at the court house door of Beaufort county, the follow ing described tract or lot of land: Situate, lying and being in the city of Washington, and in the east and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning on Main street 84 feet eastwardly from the eastward corner of a lot formerly owned by J L. Mayo and now owned by L. R. Mayo and 134 feet eastwardly of H. C. Bragaw's eastward corner and 42 feet westwardly from Joseph B. Jones's westward corner, and run-ning eastwardly with Main street 42 feet to Joseph B. Jones's line; thence sauthwardly toward Pamlico River with Joseph B. Jones's line 150 feet to C. M. Brown's line. thence westwardly with C. M. Brown's line 42 feet; thence northwardly 150 feet to Main street, the beginning, 42 feet from Joseph B. Jones's line; it being the same identical tract of land conveyed to D. C. Ross and wife by L. R. Mayo on December S, 1997, and register-ed in Book 150 at page 125 of the Beaufort County Records. Terms of sale, cash.

This September 14th, 1915; JUNIUS D. GRIMES,

Trustee. WARD & GRIMBS, Attorneys. 9-16-4 WO.

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W. C. RODBAN Attorney-at-Law. Washington, N. C.

FIFTH: That certain tract of lan described in a Deed from S. J. Top ping and wife, S. B. Topping, to J Laughter Corner Second and Market dts. 1907, and recorded in Book No. 150

page No. 200, Register of Deeds Office, Beaufort County. SIXTH: That certain tract of land described in a Deed from S. W. Wilkinson, Commissioner, to J. A. Wil kinson, dated February 10th, 1892

SEVENTH: That certain tract of land described in a Deed from Isaia) D. Smith, to J. A. Wilkinson, dated June 8th, 1894, and recorded in Book No. 89, page No. 426, Regis ter of Deeds' Office, Beaufort Count BIGHTH: That certain tract of land described in a Doed from John T. Windley and wife to J. A. V kinson, recorded in Book No.

NOTICE OF SALE.

or parcels of land gitested in Reserved fort County, North Carolina, and described as follows:

FIRST: That certain trees of land described in a Deed from H. Ryan to J. A. Wilkisson, dated May 27th 1903, and recorded in Book No. 120

page No. 452, Register of Daeda Of-fice, shasfort County. SECOND: That certain tract of land described in a Deed from S. J.

Topping and wife, S. B. Topping, to

No. 120, page No. 78, Register of Deeds' Office, Beaufort County. THIRD: That certain tract of land

Office, Beaufort County. For a more complete description of all above lands reference is made to the deeds herein referred to.

This notice dated and posted this 13th day of September, 1915.

page No. 488, Register of Deeds

W. A. WORTH, Mortgagee. 9-14-4 wc.

NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrato of Rebecca Florence Benner, decease ed, all persons indebted to her es tate are requested to make imme-diate payment, and all persons having claims against her estate are otified to present them to the undersigned within twelve months of this date, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This 31st day of July, 1918. G. G. BONNER, Admr. WILEY C. RODMAN, Atty

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NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of the powers of sale contained in two certain deeds of trust executed by Mattle Marsh A. D. MacLean, one dated March 1, 1910, recorded in the Register's office of Beaufort county in Book 158, Page 593, and the other dated hee of heatfort county in Book 15s, Page 59s, and the other dated March 26th, 1912, recorder in said Register's office in Book 16s, Page 141, both of which are hereby reat public auction for each to the at public auction for each to the highest bidder at the courthouse door of Beaufort county on Monday. October 18th, 1915, at noon, Lots Nos. 24, 25 and 26, fronting on Main and Water streets in the three of Bath, and Lots Nos. 40, 41, 42, 43 and 44, on Church street is said town, reference being made to the map or plan thereof.

The sale of said lots however is not intended to relinquish any rights of the Trustee or of the owner of the debt as to the other property described in said deeds of frust, but all rights in respect there-This September 14, 1915.

A. D. MacLEAN,

B. J. DRAPE, Owner of Dabt. 8-15-4wc.

Subsoribe to the Daily News.

Trustes.