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MAYO L. MAYO		,				P	roprietor
GARL GOERCH	٠		•		•		Editor

WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, OCT. 30, 1915.

The mayor of New York has usued an edict prohibiting chorus girls showing their bare knees. In this he follows the mayor of Greensboro, who set this example near a year ago. Greensboro News. Dogged if we can see why the mayor of Greensboro wants to go around showing his bare knees.

"Kitchin and Clark to Wilson," reads a headline in the Green-rille Reflector. Sounds something like "Matthewson and Doyle to Merkle." Kind of a double play anyway, isn't it?

Judging from her attempt to kill herself, Bruce wasn't exactly the right kind of a "Swain" for Dollie Price of New Bern.

Briand is the head of the new French cabinet. We can't halp but wonder if that is French for W. J. B.

HIGH LAND VALUES.

The News and Observer this week carried an item from Greenvill regarding the land values in Pitt county. The article read as foi

"Good farm lands will bring \$100 per acre in almost any part of the county. And if it is near town on the railroad, it will bring almost any price asked."

One of the principal reasons for the high price of land in Pirt county is the sobacco market at Greenville. In fact, the market is that city is one of the most important assets that that community has. The business of Greenville is dependent upon it, it draws the farmers from miles around to the city, it causes improvements streets and roads and it increases the population. Without its market. Greenville would probably be nothing but a wide place in the

What the tobacco market has done for Greenville, it is also goin to do to Washington. We are still somewhat behind with our mat ket, but we have the consolation of knowing that it is growing all th time. While there has been consilerable tobacco going out of Beau fort county this season, still the amount is far less than last year of the year before that. It will not be many years before Beaufort county comes into its own and instead of Beaufort farmers taking their tobacco to Pitt, we will see farmers from other counties bring ing their tobacco here.

When this happens—and it is bound to happen—we will see high: values for our farming land, more prosperous farmers, better business in the city and better all-around conditions. It is up to every resident to do his share and he will have the satisfaction of knowing that in helping Beaufort county he is directly helping himself.

Oru market has already helped Washington wonderfully in many

ways. It is going to do so even more in the future. It has made and developed other cities; it will do as much for Washington.

MISTAKEN MOTIVES.

It has been noticed in a number of different instances that the residents of Washington have been somewhat slow in giving their support to certain projects; projects that tend to promote the general welfare of the entire community. Among these may be menfioned the Chautauqua, the public library, the good roads project and various other matters. The attitude assumed by some of those who do consent to support these propositions is that they are doing a personal favor to the man who broaches them on the subject. Others feel that there is a "graft" concealed somewhere and that persons. reasons form the motives for certain work that is being contemplated But few appear to realize that the matters are pushed by public spirited citizens; men and women who would not make a cent out of it if they could and who are only interested because of the bnefits which they know the community will derive from the projects they are fostering.

It seems hard for a certain element to realize that a man will give up his time and work for something out of which he personally is not going to reap any direct benefits. This class appears to become suspicious at once. They can only see mercenary motives. Even if the proposition is fully explained to them, if they see the good that it will do, they he itate about doing anything to give it support because they suspect that something is being concealed from them.

We are glad to say, however, that Washington has a few residents

who are not only willing to give up time but money as well in working for the betterment of the community. They do not expect to derive any greater benefits from their work than does any other rizen. They are progressive and broad-minded and is that their efforts cannot be appreciated as they should be, or that better results cannot be attained

There is said to be some trouble in deciding upon a lady to take charge of the canning club work in Beaufort county. -It is understood that polities are becoming mixed up in this move. There are several el lible ladies from this county who could well do the work of superintending the canning clubs. It is not necessary to go outside of the county to secure help along this line.

HALLOWE'EN.

We have with us again-Hallowe'en-the night of swiping gates, changing the signs in front of store buildings, hoisting porch chairs and other articles of furniture to the top of lamp posts, "tick-tacks" on windows and many other forms of devilment that the younge. generation can originate in their fertile minds.

It would probably be useless to urge against this form of amuse ment, so we will content ourselves with advising residents to give particular attention to see that their shutters and gates are so fassened that they cannot be removed and that they leave no furniture lying around loose outside. Otherwise, they may have a not altogether pleasant hunt for these things the following morning.

Notice is hereby given that the ford and doing business under the drm name of J. B. Adams 2 Co. at No. 344 West Main street, Washing-ton, N. C., has been dissolved by the withdrawal of the said R. R. Whitford: and he, the said Whit-ford is no longer proposable for contracts and transactions with the said firm.

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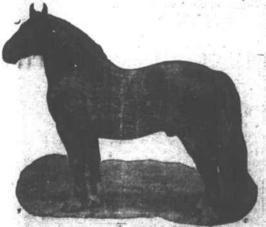
This the 24th day of September 1915.

GEO, A. PAUL, Clerk Superior Court. 9-25-\$wc.

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