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In almost every paper you read, is may be abundant crops. But the call and never inflames or even irritates NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUB. in all possible ways so that there an appeal for men to come to the aid of the President is likewise to the the surrounding sken. A small botof the country as it needs men. There middlemen, that with the eyes of the tle of freezone will cost very little at NORTH CAROLINA, has been a generous response up to country upon them, that they must any drug store, but will positively CUMBERLAND COUNTY. the present time in many States, forego annual profits, that the course remove every hard or soft corn or but North Carolina has not furnished of traffic must be unhamplefed; to her quoto. This is rather a bad the men who run file railways and showing for North Carolina as this the employees the call is for the most American women will welcome this State has the lowest percentage of efficient service; to the merchants, announcement since the inauguration foreign born citizens in the Union. that it be a time of "small profits of the high heels. If your druggist When President Wilson was elected and quick service;" to the shipbuild- oesn't have freezone tell him to orthe people of North Carolina rejoic- ers that they must supply ships as der a small bottle for you. ed because Woodrow Wilson was ships go down, for submarines or no "North Carolina Raised" and was a submarines or no submarines ships Southerder, now he asks us to come with supplies of food and ammuni. forward and assist him in keeping tion must cross the water; to the America unimpaired. Is it our duty miner, that the world waits on him; to come? As a North Carolinian, to the manufacturer and his emand a Southermer, are we to sit in ployees that their work must be comfort while our Northern brother speeded, up; to those who have garis fighting our battle. Not. We shall dens ever so small that these be do our part. Then we must go in and made to produce food; to the houseoffer our service at once. We have wives that they practice / strictest not forgothen Worth Bagley being economy, that "this is the time for the first to die for his country in the America to correct her unpardonable Spanish American war, neither have fault of wastefulness and extrayawe forgotten the inscription on his gance," to the newspaper men that monument in Raleigh-Greater love they sprend among all the people this bath no man, than to give his life call to a service of patriotiam for the saving of this nation and other nafor his country. dions.

mean to their protector. In the pres- civilization, of humanity, hanging in ent crisis it is an imperative duty the balance .- News and Observer, that nothing will be said that will in any way reflect on our President, or the administration,

Now that war is an actuality be- Declaring that this is the hour of tween our country and the German supreme crisis, the President calls government, it is the duty of all of upon the people of America to take our people to be loyal to the flag, heed of "the solemn duties of a time which our forefathers bled and died such as the world has never seen befor, not half enthused, but enthused fore," his words a trumphet call to to the highest possible extent. In all Americans to "speak, act and conversations with various people, a serve together," so that as a unit our listener can hear different expres- people may give all their strength sions, signifying the feelings with- for the preservation of the ideals of in. Some of these expressions would this nation and for the triumph of make our forefathers proud of their democracy in the world war. It is a sons should they hear them, while call which should find full response other expressions would make them in the minds and hearts and the skill ashamed of their sons. Many peo- and the muscles of all Americans. It ple say things that they do not mean, is the call of a man who sees the welnot thinking of the harm that it may fare and the safety of his country, of

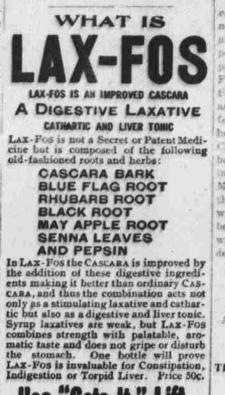
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ministrator of Neil Averitt, deceased, ate of the county of Comberhaud and State of North Carolina. this is to notify all persons holding elhims against the said decedent to Ouch 1 ? 1 ? 1 This kind of exhibit the same to the undersigned

> ED AVERITT, Administrator of Neil Avcritt, deceased.

Bullard & Stringfield, Attorneys for 4-10-17-4ti Administrator.

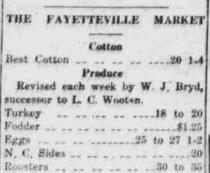
In Superior Court Before The Clerk

Josephine F. Whitted and Husband, H. W. Whitted. Simon Fisher and Eliza Fisher 

Thomas Fisher and Frank Fisher

The defendants above named and especially Frank Fisher, will take notice that an action entitled as those has been commenced in the Suerior court of Camerland County to estition the lands of the late Handy Fisher among the parties to this action, the soul Frank Fisher having an interest therein; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Cumberland Coupty at the Court House in Fayettaville on the 7th day of May, 1917, and answer or domur to the complaint in said action which will be filed with the said clerk on or before said date, or the petitioners will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said petition, This April 7th, 1917.

W. M. WALKER. Cierk of Suferior Court, Bullard and Stringfield, Attorneys for Petitioners 4-10-17-4t



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first marchants to hoist an American Pershing advanced and just a few flag over his store, was a German men, but up to the present time, his here Saturday, was a foreign born to quiet the warring factions. In recitizen walking, accompanied by sev- gard to Uncle Same it seems absurd eral of his clerks. This man owns for some people to criticise President 'a fine automobile and could have dec- Wilson on this question, and we earorsted it with flags and rode in gran- nestly ask that the "knockers" will deur, but no, he wished to pay hom- do a little reasoning and stop kickage to his fing and country in an ing. humble way. If this feeling among foreign born citizens is the same throughout the country, we have nothing to fear from them, although we may hear of dynamite and bombs The visit of Mrs. Kellogg Raymon in different places, the ones that to Fayetteville brings back to some would do this are not representative of the old residents pleasant romem. of a German American citizen, they brances, she being the daughter of W. are families of criminals bought with C. McDaniel and Laura Delephone, gold.

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call to a nation to whole-hearted ser- so that she could assist in the pursvice as that, which came from Pres- ing of wounded confederate soldiers. Assault on liquor strongholds of the ident Wilson last night. It stirs the In doing this humane ware, she met country to bring about "war photoblood to read his appeal to the pro- Adjutant McDanial, who, was visit, tion" was formally launched tonight, ple of America, Not to one classing one of his friends that was so Never since the anti-liquor movethere is upon us a time in our unoffice shild of the regiment, tional life when the service of all is. Soon after the war closed Adjutant climinate at least for the period of demanded by that love of country McDaniel and Miss Detspons were the war, distilling whisey and brew-

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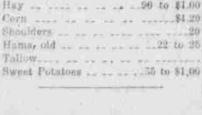
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