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It isn't true because the COURTER-TIMES says it, but the COURTER-TIMES says it because it is true.

EFFECTS OF THE ULTIMATUM

Speed-up in the war against Japan is the first result to be expected from Japan's refusal to agree to the terms of surrender prowhich will accept peace terms before it is too holic beverage. late. Nobody, apparently, has expected the Japanese to accept last week's peace terms, but even the young men who are sent over with the American army to join in the fray, have a feeling that it won't be long now.

Only unpredictable factor in the length of the war against Japan is the reaction of the Oriental mind, the possessors of which may decide to die rather than live. The only answer is that of guns and bombs and more of have been better off under the circumstances century; and limitation of Japanese NORTH CAROLINA, the same and that is what the Japanese will to have stayed in Camp Butner in the hos- sovereignty to the four principal PERSON COUNTY. continue to get.

THERE HAS TO BE AN END TO MARK A BEGINNING

recently stationed in England while recover- from Brooklyn, who talked too much. ing from wounds, the Liberal victory of Maj. Clement Attlee, now British prime minister, form of his adopted country, the United 7. Withdrawal of occupation Eriva Clay and Jefferson Clay, the came as no surprise. Verdict of the Person States, is the second, apparently "off the complished and a "peacefully inclinman, voiced here last week just before the beam" soldier of which Roxboro has had re-ed and responsive government" has British finished counting ballots, was that cent experience. He came here at three in the been established. the English favored the international policies afternoon one day and apparently meant to anese Emperor. The American attiof Winston Churchill, but were weary of his spend the night. He did that, but not in the tude toward him has been the sub- special proceeding antitled as above it seems to us, is as good a summary as any made some misunderstood remarks to woleft open—to be decided when Japan Carolina, for the purpose of securing of what has happened.

the emergence of Attlee and that of PresiThe citizens may have been right. They may of the Allies to take any step they County, North Carolina, owned by Churchill, for all his noble efforts in times the Brooklyn man's dark skin and his wavy, sue. President Roosevelt and that times in Great ed, and the police did what they are obligat-Britain as in the United States were ripe for ed to do. They locked him up. Probably, he Americans Lose change. Current, too, is the feeling that the did not know why, not until he was released new government in Great Britain will not be five hours later and put on a bus to go back Lives AS Prison as radical as its name. Greatest effects, out- to Camp Butner. side of social re-organization within the confines of old England, may be liberalization and consideration, both from civilians and

GOOD GUINEA PIGS ARE WE

Indiana, South Carolina and Porto Rico, rep- or spirit, is much the greater. resent different points of view and are themselves accustomed to widely differing forms calmed down, the other was locked up. The Army personnel or Army civilian of government, but they are quite willing to moral is too obvious to require further combelieve that what Person County and Roxboro ment. are doing is important, and according to all reports are gaining good impressions from

what they see and hear. The North Carolina school of public health, which has a reputation as far north as Yale and Harvard and as far west as the University of Southern California, is of course re- Christian Science Monitor sponsible for sending these six students over The Wisconsin farmer who asks his Conficers Association and Pan Amer. here to find out why and how we "tick". Not gressman to help get him a wife has railed a hear Airways. boasting about it at all, we feel, in turn, that pretty question of Congressional ethics. Hery hard to allouts by the operators of the University is right in thinking of us as far is a Representative supposed to go in P. A A: Latin-/merican division good "social study" guinea pigs. We aren't serving a constituent? rich and make no claims to that distinction, There was a time when a Congressman's ately and consciously backward, either, and so expected to get faithful party workers on the circumstances is to organize we are striving to go forward, whether in ed- the public pay roll as census takers, highway swap-labor plan with n

survey purposes is that we keep on emerging barrel money in his home district. We've above the pioneer level. The State, too, is do- even heard of a Congressman's being asked ing a good job thereat, and Person is keeping to see to it that the wife of the superup, pleasantly, cheerfully and with good will, intendent of a Federal institution was supalthough we could shock some of our visitors plied with a maid. But should he be required by saying that the job locally has been and is to play John Alden for constituents? a lot harder than it appears to look and run visitors, no matter how intelligent they may be.

BLACK TOES, WHITE HEELS

What to do wtih overseas veterans who come back and are emotionally up-set as well as physically wounded is a problem, of which Roxboro has had good illustration in two separate instances in the past few days.

Here is the first boy, one whose toes are black, not from dirt and not because God made them that way. They are cracked and Ultimatum To bruised and bleed easily, sticking out over the edges of open-work sandals, the only shoes he can wear. His heels are white and clean, like those of anybody else. Yes, you have guessed it, he has trench foot, or the re- By Three Nations mains of it. His feet got that way in warfare in Europe, where they froze, and now he's at posed last week by China, Great Britain and Camp Butner, and the other day was in Rox- of the unconditional surrender ulti- tion back to their devastated homethe United States. Second effect may be the boro, trying, perhaps, to forget his black and Britain, China and the United For forced formation of a Japanese government white feet by an intemperate use of an alco-states:

> Friends of the boy who live here and who militarist, industrialists and others ously dispirited lot. were in service with him say that his battle who have deceived and misled the experiences have given him a mental twist, of a new order in Japan of peace, as they clambered out of trucks not violent, but enough to explain a bragga- security and justice. docio manner made colorful by strong language and a rather pitiful boasting as to the established and until Japan's war prowess of men from his native state, vari- making power is destroyed. ously identified as Georgia or California. In 3. Enforcement of the Cairo de-claration which strips Japan of all the opinion of his Roxboro friends he would her conquests since the turn of the pital. But here he was, in Roxboro, a problem to everybody but himself. Nobody knows forces and permission for them to where he spent the night.

He may have gone back to camp, but he is inals but no plan to destroy the Jap- and wife, Bessie Clay, Rosalia Dixsomebody's boy, and a problem, just as was anese as a nation or a race. To at least one Person County army officer the Spanish-Italian American soldier, the one 6. Maintenance of all industries

That Spanish-Italian soldier in the uni- would enable Japan to rearm. Conservative domestic administration. That, expected place, and all because he allegedly ject of bitter controversy. Officials has been commenced in the Supermen and reportedly chased some children in- surrenders or is beaten to her knees, the partition among the petitioning Observers are drawing parallels between to a yard. Irate citizens telephoned police. They emphasized that the proclam- and defendant tenants in common dent Truman, the implications being that have been wrong, say, slightly prejudiced by deem desirable on the Emperor is-them as the heirs at law of Amos of crisis had finished his work much as had but not kinky hair. Anyway, they telephon-

of governments in Greece, Italy and Spain from the police. Locking men up is the easier and the reformation of international trade way out, not the best and of the two soldiers practices, which last is what conservative American mentioned here, we think that the one with 1,001 American prisoners of war lost their lives when a Japanese prison All in all, the victory of Attlee in 1945, is handled by civilian and soldier friends, has ship was torpedoed last December no more shocking than was that of McDonald the better impression of Roxboro. It is the caried 1,600 captured Americans in his time. The world moves and so does the job of the police to lock people up, but it is was revealed last Feb. 22. At that British Empire, the leaders of which may also the job of the police and of citizens, too, time it was estimated that at least now be still better able to work diplomatical- to think twice before resorting to or request- 800 were killed. ly with the United States and with Russia. ing such measures, more especially when closed when the War Department those who go on the loose are returned sol- received a partial list of the casualdiers or sailors.

There are plenty of civilians who will say Here last week and coming again soon for that the soldiers and sailors ought to behave, 194, apparently bound for Japan. a second survey trip, six new public health ought not to get drunk and try to forget It was torpedoed two days later in this estate will please make immedstudents from the University of North Car- booming guns and bloody, headless, armless, The Japanese reported that 942 olina, Chapel Hill, are interested in how Per- legless bodies-and the real and the imagin- Americans were killed outright, 59 son County and Roxboro live, what is done ary ills that the survivors come back with, died later, two survived and escaphere in government, in education and health. All of that is true, but we cannot escape the were taken on to Japan. The United The six students, two of whom are from knowledge that our own obligation to help Press obtained its story of the trag-Mississippi, and one each from California, the sick and the wounded, whether in body edy last February from one of the

One soldier here was reasoned with and lies of 616 of the dead who were

WITAT OTHERS ARE SAYING In United States

FAIR TO COME TESMEN?

and we are not advanced in most points be chief duty was to furnish garden seeds on yond State averages, but we are not deliber- demand to every voter who applied. He is al-

ucation, in government, in health or what inspectors, and the like. He's supposed to furnish German cannon for the courthouse Perhaps, the answer as to our worth for lawn and to arrange for the spending of pork-

If he fails he may lose a vote, but if he succeeds he may be swamped with requests. King Lemuel was right about the kind most men demand. "Her price is far above rubies."

A SHOOTING WAR Chicago Daily News

The army ordnance department can now tell exactly how much gunpowder it took to blow up Germany.

The artillery fired 48,322,539 shells.

Japs Framed

Washington.-Here are the terms

1. Elimination "for all time"

2 Allied occupation of Japanese territory until such a new order is

home islands and some minor ones. 4. Disarming of all Japanese

return home. 5. "Stern justice" for war crim-

needed to sustain Japanese economy, but an end to those which Doris Harris, Roger Harris, McAdoo

forces when these objectives are ac- last four defendants being infants

Washington, July 29.—The Was

Details of the sinking were disese Government.

two survivors. The War Department said famibeen received from Japan.

Meditator Arrives

Miami, Fla.-Meditator Robert Cook was scheduled to arrive in Miami today to hear the wage dispute between the Flight Radio Of-

last week, but both times the men returned to work before scheduler

Also they threw 4,853,888 hand grenades. co To get it into round numbers, the total of ef Person County, North Carolina, to sell for partition certain real essmall-arm bullets is near a billion. At the battle of Waterloo in 1815 a count

Machine guns fired 497,707,000 rounds.

The infantry fired 439,281,000, not count-

ng 97,369,000 rounds of pistol ammunition.

showed that one man was killed for every 450 bullets fired. Since then we have tremendously increased the accuracy and range Clerk of the Superior Court in said of firearms. Yet, while we do not know accurately the number of Germans we killed, days it is quite evident that many more bullets are 1945, and answer or demur to the Pefired for each man killed than was the case

And the amazing thing is that America should produce and get into the hands of troops on the firing line such huge quantities of ammunition.

Of that we can be proud.

German Prisoners Return To Their Own Country

and listless, 1,483 ailing German a shuffle-footed and bedraggled procession aboard the hospital ship Frances Y. Slanger for transporta-

For men about to return home to see again families and friends of in a Germany no longer under inthe authority and influence of the cessant pounding, they were a curi-

They looked neither to right nor people of Japan, and establishment left and they did not talk or smile and marched down to Camp Shanks

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SERVING SUM-MONS BY PUBLICATION

In The Superior Court

Mary E. Clay, widow of Amos Clay, deceased, Jasper R. Clay and wife Christine Clay, Lewis O. Clay and wife, Parmelia Clay, Edwrad Clay en and husband, Carlin E. Dixon, - VS. -

A. B. Clay and wife, Mary Clay, Harris, Minnie Harris, John Harris under the age of twenty-one. . The defendants, A. B. Clay, Mary

Clay, deceased; and the said de- NORTH CAROLINA fendants will further take notice that they are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county in the court house in Roxboro, North Carolina, within ter. days after the 29th day of August, 1945, and answer or de- Hester and husband, Walter Hester, mur to the petition in said proceed- Addie Hughes and husband, Bennie ing or the petitioners will apply to Hughes, Kittle Mae Pettiford and the court for the relief de in said petition, this July 30th.

R. A. Bullock Clerk Superior July 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having been duly qualified as executor of the estate of Mrs. Dora Elizabeth Winstead, deceased, late of Person County North Carolina this is to notify all holders of claims against the said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned executor on or before July 26, 1946, or this The vessel left Manila Dec. 13, notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to late payment.

This the 26th day of July, 1945. JAMES L. WINSTEAD

R. B. Dawes, Atty. July 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30,

ORDER NORTH CAROLINA, PERSON COUNTY.

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Person Calvin Hester, County, made in that special pro-ceeding, entitled Lizzie Glenn Par-notice that an action of special pro-

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rish et al. Ex Parte.

The undersigned will on the 18th day of August, 1945, Camp Shanks, N. Y .- Stony-faced at 12 o'clock noon at the court house door in Roxboro, North Carolina prisoners of war today marched in offer for sale to the highest bidder be pleaded in bar of their recovery. lying and being in Mt. Tirzah Township, Person County, North Carolina, and more particular described as follows:

That certain tract or parcel of

land, lying and being in Mt. Tirzah Township, Person County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Miss Rosa Cothran, B. H. Oakley, Samuel Hayes, C. M. Clayton, W. L. Bass, John Garrett, Arch Allen and described as follows: BEGINNING at a rock pile and pointers in John Garrett's line, Arch Allen's corner; thence North 3 degrees 39 minutes pointers in Miss Rosa Cothran's dine, Arch Allen's corner; thence recovery. All persons indebted to with Miss Rosa Cothran's line South said estate will please make immedi-85 degrees 30 minutes East 557 feet ate payments. to a rock pile: thence with B. H. line Oakley and Samuel Hayes' South 83 degrees 15 minutes East 3265 feet to a rock; thence with Samuel Hayes' line South 3 degree 45 minutes West 1463 feet to point ers, corner of C. M. Clayton; thence with Clayton's line North 85 degrees NORTH CAROLINA, 30 minutes West 1590 feet to a light PERSO NCOUNTY wood knot and pointers; thence South 3 degrees 30 minutes West Warrior Hobgood 404 feet to a beech W. L. Bass corner; thence with Bass' and Garrett's line North 86 degrees 15 minutes West 2205 feet to the point of beginning, containing 153.5 acres and being known as the Squire Clay, John Harris, Minnie Harris, Glenn Estate.

This being a resale, bidding will begin at \$1.575.00.

This the 26th day of July, 1945. MELVIN H. BURKE, July 30, Aug. 6.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

PERSON COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT John Tapp and wife, Lillian Tapp, Laura T. Lea and husband, William Lea, Emma Tapp (widow), Clarence Tapp and wife, Serlina Tapp, Lucy husband, William Pettiford, Alice Blackwell and husband, Albert Blackwell, Vollie Tapp and wife, Nedier Mae Tapp, Helen Tapp (sin-Court of Person County, North gle) Amy Burton and husband, Ber-(widow), Irvin Bradsher and wife, Bradsher, Zella Mebane

and husband, Nathan Mebane, Otha Bradsher and wife. Bradsher, Pasker Bradsher and wife, Ralph Bradsher and wife, Bradsher, Madgada Bradsher (single), Jardilla Bradsher (single), Lelia Heater (single). Estelle Hester Gantt and husband, Lacy Gantt Calvin Hester (single), Ira Valines and wife, Martha Valines, Johnnis Valines and wife, Mary Valines, Thomas Valines and wife...... Valines, Fayette Valines and wife, Berta Valines.

The defendants Johnnie Valines Kate T. Fuller, Ralph Bradsher and wife, Bradsher, Irvin Bradsher and wife, Bradsher, Vollie Bradsher, Madgada Bradsher, Jardilla Bradsher

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tate in Person County in which the day of July, 1945. defendants own undivided interests; and the said defendants will furth. er take notice that they are required to appear at the office of the County in the Court house in Roxafter the 17th day of August tition in said action, or the petitioners will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said Comple This the 17th day of July, 1945.

R. A. BULLOCK, Clerk Superior Court of Person County, North Carolina July 23-30-Aug. 6-13

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Sue C. Bradsher, deceased, late of Person County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of July, 1946, or this notice will for cash, that certain tract of land All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate pay

> This 21st day of July, 1945. L. C. Bradsher, Admr. of Sue C. Bradsher.

Wm. D. Merritt, Atty. 7-23-45-6ts. ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Having been duly qualified as adninistratrix of the estate of Edgar S. Regan, deceased, late of Person County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons holding claims against the said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned administra-East 2005 feet to a rock pile and trix on or before July 14,1946, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their

MISS LOTTIE WALKER. Administratrix. R. B. Dawes, Attorney,

July 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, NOTICE

Hattie Mitchell Hobgood

Notice serving summon by publication. The defendant, Hattie Mitchell Hobgood, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the superior court Hall, Isiah B., 3 lots 30.01 of Person County, North Carolina, to obtain an absolute divince upon the grounds of two years separation: and the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the clerk of the superior court of said county in the courthouse in Roxboro, N. C., within twenty days after the 4th day of August, 1945, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint. This the 14th day of July, 1945.

R. A. BULLOCK Olerk of Superior Court July 16-23-36-Aug 6

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that as of July 1, 1945, the partnership there- Mason, John, 1 lot 10001 nard Burton, Carr Valines and wife, tofore existing between J. E. Kirby, Easter Valines, Levie Valines O. T. Kirby, F. H. Willson and Bur-Noell, Thad, 1 lot 4.54 (single) Hugh Vester Valines and ley T. Day known as the Roxboro wife, Eva Valines vs. Kate T. Fuller Laundry Company was dissolved Phelps, Mabel, 1 lot (widow), Novella B. Satterfield From and after that date F. H. Will-Ragland, Isaiah, 1 lot 13.66 son and Burley T. Day became the sole owners of said partnership and the business conducted by it and J. E. Kirby and O. T. Kirby had no further interest in said business or Viola Bradsher. Vollie Bradsher, partnership. Hereafter F. H. Willson and Burley T. Day will as partners and as equal owners be solely re- Cook, Ida, 6 1-2 acres sponsible for alldebts of said business. It will continue to be operated

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under the name of Roxbore Launmmenced in the Superior Court dry and all debts due the said business should be paid to F. H. Willson and Burkey T. Day, this the 28rd

> O. T. Kirby F. H. Willson Burley T. Day July 23-30, Aug. 6

Notice Of Tax Sale I, M. T. CLAYTON, Sheriff and

hereby give notice that under the authority contained in section 1334 and 8014 of the North Carolin Code and by direction of the Board of Commissioners of Person County Will On Monday, AUGUST 6, 1945 bidder for cash at 12 o'cleck noon at the Court House door in Roxboro the lien of the taxes listed in the following names and manner upon the 1943 tax books of Person County, such sale being made by reason of the failure c the tax payer listed to pay the 1943 taxes upon property listed to him as below set forth.

This the 9th day of July, 1945. M. T. CLAYTON SHERIFF PERSON COUNTY.

Allensville Township-White ... Buchanan & Perkins due by Perkins 38 acres \$3.91 Bal Clayton, J. W., S. D. & Stanley, due by J. W. &

Stanley, 67 acres \$8.31 Ba. Clayton, B. C., 47 acres .. 9.62 Ray, R. E., 1 lot 2.30 Perkins, J. E. Est. 178 acres: 21.07 Colored Lawson, Dock, 12 acres

3.42 Cunningham Township-White Trollinger, W. J. 121 acres .. 21.22 Flat River Township-White Blalock, W. M. Est., 3 acres 2.08 Wilson, Mrs. Jennie

189 acres Holloway Township-Colored Jeffers, Hubert, 137 acres .. 26.37 Rice, Elsie, 3 acres 3.79 Rice, Charlie, 3 acres 3.04 Tuck, Sallie, 5 acres 2.44 Mt. Tirzah-White Suit, Mrs. Flora, 29 acres ... 5.02 Colored Bass, Ella, 1 acre 1.70 Olive Hill-Colored Williams, Ed. Est., 10 acres ... 4.32

Roxbero Township-White IN THE SUPERIOR COURT Cates & Harris, 4 lots 4.53 Fox, Clem B., 4 lots Mrs. J. W. Marshburn TH; MR Frank, Mrs. J. H. & Mrs. J. W. Marshburn, 6 lots Garrett, M. H. Est, 1 lot 3.05 Gentry, James Est., 1 lot ... 3.05 Gregory, Mrs. W. T., 1 lot ...

Hall, Alonza, 1 lot 24.26 Hester, R. A., 8 lots 4.5 Hubbard, Leslie, 1 lot 14.32 Jackson, H. E. & Wife. 1 lot 2.30

Whitt. Henry, 1 lot Yarboro, H. P., 1 lot Owen, Emma, J., 2 lots

Roxboro-Colored Bailey, Amanda, 2 lots 24.72 Barnett, Stephen, 1 lot Barnett, Ab. Est., 1 lot Blackwell, Spencer, 3.4 acres Bumpass, Julia, 22 acres 4.84 Cole, Monroe, 1 lot Coleman, Martha, 5 acres ...

Farley, Ed. Est., 1 lot Gentry, Early T. Est., 1 lot ... Green, Flossie, 1 lot Haysel, Myrtle, 1 lot Lunsford, Elbert, 1 lot Mangum. Wash, 1 lot Moore, Her, 1 lot

Peace. Maxie. 2 lots

Ray, Robert, 1 lot 3.79 Woods, Virgus, 1 let Woods, Ella Lawson, 1 lot ... 12 02 Woodsdale Township-White Bowes, Cleve, Est., 10 acres . 1.00

Winstead, Chestina, 24 acres 6.78

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