

COURIER - TIMES

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J. W. Noel, Editor
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1945

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

THE UNFINISHED TASK

Those Rotarians who gathered last week
in a sort of semi-official district session at
Hotel Roxboro expected, looked for and
received a shot in the arm in the doctrines of
their club, with the last of four speakers and
the most effective being Dr. C. Sylvester
("Preacher") Green of the Durham Morning
Herald, whose "Unfinished Task" theme
regarding peace deserved a larger audience
than any Roxboro civic club can muster.

The idea advanced by Dr. Green that
World Wars one and two belong together
in moral responsibility, with the armistice
between them as a mere interlude in the
storm of the century, is not new, any more
than is his parallel thesis about the over-
whelming opportunity of the "unfinished
task" for peace, but there is not a man or
woman among us or a boy or girl, either,
who does not need to be reminded of his in-
dividual responsibility for the achievement
and the keeping of that peace. Sweeping
away the underbrush of history and racial,
economic and social antagonisms, Dr. Green
says we are in a new world, one born of the
sorrows and the trials generated from 1914,
onwards.

The signing yesterday of formal Japanese
surrender terms in Tokyo Bay was a public
step in the winding up of the task referred
to by Dr. Green, but what he was and is
rightly concerned about is the score for
peace. The call is for idealism, yes, but there
must be backbone with it, too, and a willing-
ness to accept the responsibilities of peace
as vigorously and as strongly as they have
been fought for with guns and bombs.

SMALL BRAWL, SMALL PLACE

Asheboro and Randleman, neighboring
city-towns of Oscar Coffin's "Shucks and
Nubbins" Randolph, apparently have nipped
in the bud or after it a considerable slice of
juvenile delinquency excused under the
name of a school feud between schools of the
respective towns. The dispatch which
throws light on the incident starts off with
the names of five Randleman boys, one of
them a returned from overseas soldier, who
have been bound over to Superior court un-
der charges of knifing and bottle throwing.

That sort of thing could happen anywhere,
school feud, or no, but what interests us is
this final paragraph from the report.

"Yesterday, 50 Asheboro and Randleman
boys received 30-day road sentences, sus-
pended for 12 months, on affray charges re-
sulting from a street fight in Randleman
the night of August 15. For the most
part, these boys were younger than the five
involved in the assault case today."

Such an aggregation of court sentencing
as that in Roxboro would create as much if
not more of a sensation than the resignation
of a dozen boards of Selective Service.
Our manners to the justice-makers of bust-
ling Asheboro and staid Randleman and to
the mammas and papas able to take and
abide by the decisions of a court for the ben-
efit of their off-spring. And no murmurs
either, about what the said parents ought
to have done before they let these boys slip
off on expeditions prompted by school-
spirit gone wrong.

We have a little of that here in Person,
too, although manifestations have by God's
grace been kept a little more in the genteel
order.

A CHANCE TO BE IMMORTAL

One of the youngest of Person soldiers
whose death may be attributed to war ser-
vice was Pvt. John J. Hubbard, 19, for whom
rites were held on Thursday at Theresa
Baptist church, Victim of leukemia (an ex-
cess of white corpuscles) a condition which
developed within a few weeks after his ar-

rival in the Philippines, Pvt. Hubbard died
from one of the few "mystery" diseases left
in this age of medical science. That he was
a victim was an accident or chance of na-
ture, not at all connected with military ser-
vice unless it could be said that severity of
training may have hastened the develop-
ment of conditions which brought the dis-
ease to light.

It just happened, and Pvt. Hubbard died,
suffering before he did so from an array of
disease complications. Quite properly he
will be put down as a casualty of war, but
his death, aside from personal and family
aspects of grief, serves as a reminder of new
cures yet to be reached in the field of medi-
cine. Leukimia, the common cold, cancer and
infantile paralysis, are just a few that come
to mind. The man or woman, technician or
doctor or laboratory scientist who discovers
ways to beat the "diseases of the unknown"
will deservedly be among the immortals, as
much as Pasteur, Harvey or Jenner.

A PERSON FARMER QUILTS

Tired, discouraged and wornout with the
struggle, a Person farmer came in the of-
fice of the Courier-Times the other day and
said he wanted to run an advertisement to
the effect that he is selling out. We do not
remember the man's name, for he never got
to the point of having his advertisement
drawn up, the sale, being one of those things
planned for the future. Perhaps, it is just
as well we do not know the weary farmer's
name, because as an anonymous figure he
can stand for a lot of weary folks, and not
all of them farmers, who want to sell out,
quit and get away from whatever is their
present occupational world.

The air is ripe for change. For weeks, days
and months, people have been thinking in
their minds and saying aloud what they
would do when the war was over. It is over,
and the fetters are loosening, but of all the
people who ought to go slow with changing,
the number one example is the farmer, even
that discouraged farmer who started to run
an advertisement in the Courier-Times. We
agree with him that farming is back-break-
ing work under the best of circumstances
and that to battle with the earth and at the
same time contend with labor shortages and
the whims of nature takes it out of a man.
Financial rewards, under any conditions are
uncertain, but not quite as uncertain on a
farm of average quality as they are for in-
dustrial workers, storekeepers, publishers
and the rest of us.

It is the old idea all over again that life
is a gamble, but farmers ought to be remind-
ed that their gamble is on the average more
of a pay-off in things that count. We hope
the man who wanted to advertise will think
a while before he does it and quits. People
here and in good many other places depend
on farmers to keep the world going. Their
job is important far out of proportion to the
rewards offered, and while we don't at all
blame the man, "our man", who wants to
quit, we remember, too, according to a news
item from Camp Butler hospital that many
of the men there dream of the time when
they can go back to a farm—one in all prob-
ability very much like the place they would
be advertiser wants to be rid of.

And who was it that first said that piece
about the grass on the other side of the
fence?

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

NOW IS POST-WAR

Hertford County Herald

There was a lot of talk and writing a few
months ago about post-war planning and
what to do about having the country ready
for the veterans who fought for it. That
time is here. Post-war is now. And, not-
withstanding the talking and writing, many
communities are unprepared. Instead of
plans worked out and ready, there are only
problems. Post-war has caught many com-
munities and many individuals flat-footed.
In this section, perhaps, the problems will
not be as complex and intense as in larger
and more congested areas. But on a small
scale here, as elsewhere, the problems of
readjustment and absorption of the veter-
ans and displaced war-workers have to be
faced. In general, there has been little pre-
paration and few, if any, definite plans have
been made for meeting the change from war
to peace.

The young men who are now returning to
their homes throughout this area were boys,
many of them, when they went away. They
are returning seasoned men who have seen
more of the world and know more of the
ways of men than the majority of their eld-
ers and others who have remained at home.
No doubt these young men will be glad to

return to the homes of their birth. What
they have seen and learned will have, we
hope and believe, shown to them that there
is no place that excels their home section as
a place to live and work in peace, nor does
any place afford more opportunity for them,
who by reason of their service have been de-
nied the normal opportunity to lay a founda-
tion and advance in business toward finan-
cial security, to make a success of life. But
it is not likely that they will be satisfied sim-
ply with recognition of these things. They
will want the means of turning opportunity
into accomplishment, and it is unlikely that
they will be for long satisfied with inactiv-
ity and the status quo.

Now is post-war. If there are post-war
plans, now is the time to put them into ef-
fect. If there are no plans, it may be ex-
pected that the veteran will be disappointed
with the folks at home and soon become dis-
satisfied with the home section for which he
held great affection while away in service.
If these men do not remain with us, if they
are not assisted in establishing themselves
here and encouraged to develop with this
section, the loss to us will be as great as the
disappointment to them. Opportunity and
encouragement will keep them at home and
save them from disappointment.

Chennault Has
Fears Of Keeping
Emperor's Power

Miami, Fla.—Maj. Gen. Claire
L. Chennault today expressed fear
that the Japanese Imperial fam-
ily will be able to re-establish the
military strength of Japan and a-
gain seek world conquest.

Chennault, recently resigned as
commander of the 14th Air Force
in China, said here that the Amer-
ican people themselves could play
a part in restoring Japanese mili-
tarism, by becoming sympathet-
ic with the beaten people and allow-
ing them to grow strong.

"There is danger, in my opinion,
that with the royal family remain-
ing in control of the Emperor will
try to build up the same structure
as before—he couldn't do other-
wise, or the Emperor would cease
to exist," Chennault said.

"The Japanese structure has the
mass of the common people at the
bottom, indoctrinated with the idea
that the Emperor is God and his
mission is to rule the world. Next
is the commercial class, which is
the one class that might prevail, so
that it can continue making money.
Then the professional class, and
the military class which lives and
dies by the code of the warrior.

"The Emperor is at the top. And
he would have no structure to sup-
port him if he remove the warrior
clique."

"There will either be a popular
revolution by the commercial class,
or the Emperor will rebuild for
conquest at some future date. He
would have an excellent chance, in
time, of rebuilding."

Chennault cited the American
"talent" of easing up on enemies
once they are beaten, and becoming
friendly sympathetic with them.

"As soon as we do that," he
warned, "the Emperor can rebuild
his structure."

Chennault resigned as comman-
der of the 14th only 14 days be-
fore the Japanese surrendered. He
had been engaged against them,
working for China, since July, 1937,
and organized and led the Ameri-
can volunteer group in the counter-
blows to the Jap strike at Pearl
Harbor.

Before that time he had accom-
plished his three main objectives in
the Far East—to defend American
bases and keep supplies coming
over the "hump"; to wipe out the
Japanese air force in China, and
to sink as much enemy shipping—
some 2,000,000 tons—as could be
found in his range.

He is now undergoing a physical
checkup at the Air Forces' Billmore
Hospital here. In about a week he
hopes to go to New Orleans.

General Loses
His Shirt Fast

Dallas, Texas—Many a G. I. has
lost his shirt in a crap game, but
when a general loses his shirt, the
reason for such a loss has to be
different. As a mater of fact, Brig.
Gen. E. H. Marks of the Eighth
Service Command lost more than
his shirt. He lost his pants and
several other garments—all in a
suffrage in his car, which a sneak
thief broke into. The thief got the
clothes, the general got hot under
his only remaining collar and his
chauffeur, who had left the car to
go into a cafe for a "coke" got
a bawling out for leaving the car
unattended.

ROLLS DRESSINGS AT \$2

New Orleans—Bernard Roman,
82, has rolled 51,000 wound dress-
ings by hand as his contribution
to the war effort. Roman works
seven to eight hours a day at a
small table overlooking his second-
story porch. He estimates that it
takes 50 hours to roll 1,000 dress-
ings.

THERE IS NO RIVALRY

Morganton News-Herald

I've always held that there's no rivalry be-
tween the larger daily paper and home
community newspaper, whether weekly or
semi-weekly. The daily, as a rule, is read
for its "big" news and special features; the
weekly has more of the items about folks
"around home." The "local touch" which
really counts to a newspaper reader was
strikingly portrayed by a short item in the
"Life in These United States" department
of The Reader's Digest in a recent issue.
The anecdote, sent in by Merib E. Mossman,
read.

"A friend of ours, visiting in Charleston,
S. C., heard that an old friend was laid up
with rheumatism. Remembering that the
old lady always read the newspaper from
cover to cover, she sent over her copy of
the New York Sunday Times, sure her old
friend would derive much pleasure from so
much reading matter.

A few days later our friend went to call
and as she was leaving the old lady handed
her the paper, neatly folder and obviously
unread. 'Thank you, honey, for this paper,'
she said. 'But you know—I don't know
anyone in New York.'

Farm News

Home economics specialists of
the State College Extension Service
have proposed a recipe for making
water stains for the floors of homes.

This specialist recommend the
use of one gallon of water to one
peck of green walnut hulls and allow
the water to remain over the
hulls for 48 hours.

Strain off and apply to the clean
dry floor. Test the stain on pieces
of board like the floor on which it
is to be applied.

If the color is darker than you
desire, add water to it. If it is lighter
than you like, add one or more
teaspoons of permanganate of pot-
ash.

Further information on stains,
floor wax, and liquid wax may be
secured by writing to Ruth Current,
State home demonstration agent,
of the State College Extension Ser-
vice in Raleigh.

Raleigh—The war is over. It now
behoves all our county health au-
thorities to rescind concessions made
regarding the sale of milk, as a
wartime expediency, and return to
a strict interpretation of Grade A,
said Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, state
health officer today.

The State Board of Health was
always opposed to any concession,
as it was believed this might en-
danger the health of our people,
but expediency prevailed and the
bars were let down by county health
authorities.

But the time now has arrived
when these bars should be raised
again; when we should realize our
duty to the consuming public, and
reassume an obligation which, with
the return of peace, we cannot es-
cape.

We have been very fortunate in
North Carolina in not having had
numerous outbreaks of milk-borne
diseases as result of the relaxation
in milk requirements that was al-
lowed in the name of emergency.
This relaxation was a constant
source of potential danger. If we
are to safeguard the health of the
milk-consuming public, a large por-
tion of which is made up of babies,
young children, and those in old
age, we must remove the dangers
to which wartime expediency ex-
posed us.

During the war year of 1943, ac-
cording to a report submitted to
the state and territorial Health Au-
thorities, there were approximately
forty outbreaks of milk-borne dis-
eases in the United States, includ-
ing one in North Carolina. They
consisted of diphtheria, food poison-
ing, septic sore throat, gastroent-
eritis, typhoid fever, and undulant
fever. Some hold to the theory that,
in certain instances, poliomyelitis
may be traced to milk.

In the outbreaks of milk-borne
diseases in the United States in
1943, nearly 1,600 persons became
ill, and from these illnesses a half
dozen deaths resulted, to say nothing
of the crippling effects suffered
by the victims.

De Gaulle Says
France Ought
To Be Own Boss

Ottawa—France will decide her
own policies "only in her own in-
terests" and will not be especially
influenced by other powers, Gen.
Charles de Gaulle said in a press
conference yesterday.

The president of the French pro-
visional government made the state-
ment in answer to a question
whether Russia, in view of her con-
tinental position "is likely to ex-
ert a greater influence on the
future of France than Great Britain
and the United States."

France and other great powers."
He said the public wishes greatly
to contribute to good relations
among Soviet Russia "in the same
manner as with the United States
and Britain."

State Press
Meet Planned

Raleigh—The 1945 convention of
the North Carolina Press Associa-
tion, postponed for several months
due to wartime conditions, will be
held in Raleigh, Sept. 20-21 now
that gasoline rationing has been lifted
and regulations regarding con-
ventions have been modified.

The second day of the convention
will be given over to group meet-
ings of weeklies and dailies, with
a business session for the election
of officers coming sometime during
the day.

Other plans for the convention
are being mapped out.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA,
PERSON COUNTY.
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
NOTICE SERVING SUMMONS BY
PUBLICATION
Rosa Lee Johnson Royster
vs
Thessalonia Royster

The defendant, Thessalonia Royster,
will take notice that an action
entitled as above has been com-
menced in the Superior Court of
Person County, North Carolina, for
the purpose of the plaintiff's se-
curing an absolute divorce from the
defendant based upon the grounds
that the plaintiff and defendant
have lived entirely separate and
apart for a period of two years
immediately preceding the filing of
the complaint. This being one of
the cases in which service of sum-
mons by publication is permitted
and it appearing that the defend-
ant is a non-resident of the State
of North Carolina and cannot after
due diligence be found within the
state he is hereby directed to ap-
pear at the office of the Clerk of
the Superior Court of Person
County, North Carolina, within
twenty days after the 24th day of
September, 1945, and answer or de-
mur to the plaintiff's complaint.
This August 31, 1945.

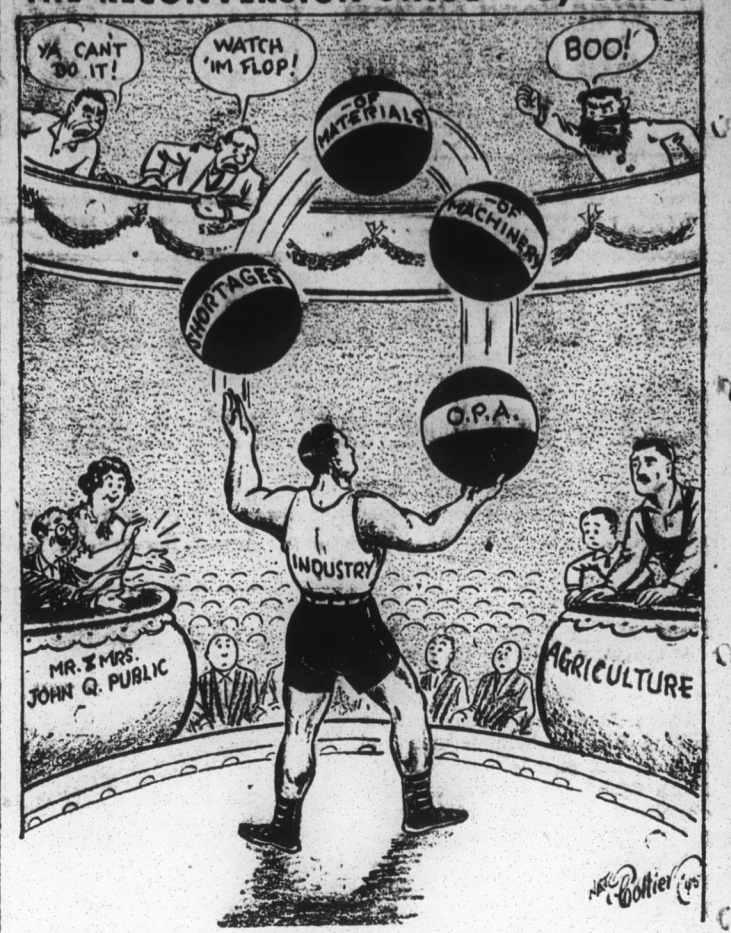
R. A. BULLOCK,
CLERK SUPERIOR COURT
Sept 3-10-17-24

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA,
PERSON COUNTY.
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
BEFORE THE CLERK
NOTICE
Harold Gentry and wife, Allene
Gentry
vs
A. E. Horne, individually and A. E.
Horne, executor of Ella Slaughter
Horne, deceased, Mrs. Nola Clayton,
widow, et als.

The defendants, A. E. Horne, in-
dividually and A. E. Horne, execu-
tor of the estate of Ella Slaughter
Horne, deceased, and Mrs. Nola
Clayton, widow, will take notice an
action entitled as above has been
commenced in the Superior Court
of Person County, North Carolina,
to sell for partition real estate in
which the defendants have or might
claim an interest. And the said
defendants will further take notice
that they are required to appear at
the office of the Clerk of the Su-
perior Court of said County at the
courthouse in Roxboro, North Caro-
lina, on the 30th day of September,
1945, or within ten days thereafter
and answer or demur to the com-
plaint of said action, or the plain-
tiff will apply to the court for the
relief demanded in said complaint.
This 30th day of August, 1945.

R. A. BULLOCK
CLERK SUPERIOR COURT
R. B. Dawes, Atty. Sep 4-11-17-24

THE RECONVERSION STAGE -- By Collier



NOTICE SALE OF LAND
Under and by virtue of the au-
thority conveyed upon me by a cer-
tain deed of trust, executed by Ella
Slaughter Horn and husband, A. E.
Horn, on June 19th, 1935 and duly
recorded in the office of the Reg-
ister of Deeds of Person County in
Deed of Trust Book 10, at page 183,
default having been made in the
payment of the bond there by secur-
ed and at the request of the holder
thereof, I will on Saturday, Septem-
ber 29th, 1945, at the court house
door in Roxboro, sell to the highest
bidder for cash, the tract of land
conveyed in said deed of trust, to-
wit:

That certain tract of land in Al-
lensville Township, bounded on the
North by the lands of W. H. Gen-
try and other lands of Ella S. Horn,
East by E. E. Bradsher, South by
other lands of Ella S. Horn and H.
D. Dickerson and on the West by
the lands of G. W. Walker, contain-
ing ninety-four (94) acres, more or
less and being composed of two
tracts, T. P. Slaughter, tract of
fifty-four (54) acres and the Ida
Slaughter tract of forty (40) acres.

The purchaser will be required to
make a deposit of 10 percent on day
of sale.

This 27th day of August, 1945.
NATHAN LUNSFORD,
Trustee.
Lunsford & Burke, Attorneys.
Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having been duly qualified as ad-
ministrator of the estate of Mrs.
Edna B. Bullock, deceased, late of
Person County, North Carolina, this
is to notify all persons holding
claims against the said estate to ex-
hibit them to the undersigned ad-
ministrator on or before August 16,
1945, or this notice will be placed
in bar of their recovery. All persons
indebted to said estate will please
make immediate payments.
This August 16, 1945.
R. A. Bullock,
Administrator.
Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, pd.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having been qualified as the ad-
ministrator of the estate of Joe T.
Hamlin, deceased, notice is hereby
given to all persons holding claims
against the estate to present them
to the undersigned administrator
within twelve months from the
13th day of August, 1945, or this no-
tice will be placed in bar of their
recovery. All persons indebted to

the estate will please make immedi-
ate payment. This August 13, 1945.
I. T. STANFIELD,
Administrator
R. P. Burns, Attorney.
Aug. 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17.

EXECUTORS NOTICE
Having been duly qualified as
executors of the estate of D. W.
Knott, 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 executors on or
before August 27, 1945, or this no-
tice will be placed in bar of their
recovery. All persons indebted to
this estate will please make im-
mediate payment.
This August 23, 1945.
A. E. KOGLEMAN,
W. R. SHERMAN,
Executors.
Lunsford & Burke, Atty's.
6-ts-Aug 27, Sept 3-10-17-24, Oct 1

Sheetrock
We Have Just Received A Car Of
SHEETROCK
If you need this material now or will
need any in the near future we
would urge you to get your needs
from this shipment
ROXBORO LUMBER COMPANY
"Home Of Quality Lumber"