KENANSVILLE, NORTH-CAROLINA

NOTICE OF SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

NORTH CAROLINA, DUPLIN COUNTY.

DUPLIN COUNTY

VS J. W. RHUE AND WIFE HARRI-ETT RHUE, LARRY SMITH AND LULA SMITH

The defendants, J. W. Rhué and Harriett Rhue will take notice that an action entitled as above, the nature of which is fully set out in the duly verified complaint of the plaintiff, heretofore filed in this matter, to which reference is tad, as follows: To foreclose tax liens for unpaid faxes for the following years and the following amounts, exclusive

the following amounts, exclusive of interest, penalties and cost thereon due:

\$6.59 7.01 1935 \$6.16 1936 1939 7.01 1937 7.01 which are as against the following lands in Du-plin County, North Carolina, Smith Township: Being the same land listed for taxation by J. W. Rhue in Smith township, Duplin County, North Carolina, for the wars homing the same out contain years hereinafter set out contain-ing 44 and 58-100 acres; which said lands above described are the property of the said defendants

And the defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Duplin County in the Courthouse in Kenansville, North Carolina, on the 17th day of October, 1944, and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff filed in said action, on or before the 7th day of November, 1944., or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief ded in the complaint.

This the 15th day of September 1944

R. V. Wells, Clerk, Superior Court. 10-13-41.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

NORTH CAROLINA, DUPLIN COUNTY.

DUPLIN COUNTY VS MISS DORA BRITTON

The defendant, Miss Dora Britton will take notice that an action entitled as above, the nature of which is fully set out in the duly verified complaint of the plaintifi, heretofore filed in this matter, to which reference is had, as follows:

To foreclose tax liens for unpaid taxes for the following years and the following amounts, exclusive of interest, penalties and cost thereon due:

1931	\$.86	1982	\$.88
1933	-56	1934	.56
1935	.62	1986	.58
1937	.66	1938	.66
1939	.66	1940	.66
which	are assess	ed against	the ful-
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North	Carolina,	Limestone	Town-
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own n the division of the lands of Hopkins Williams as reordd in Book 45 at page 5, Public Registry of Duplin County, reference to which is



Reisensed by U. S. War Department, Bureau of Public Relations

LIEUT. GEN. LESLEY J. M'NAIR-Gen. McNair, who was reported killed on the front line in Normandy July 27, is the highest ranking officer to fall in battle in the history of the United States Army. Upon the streamlining of the Army two years ago he was placed in command of the Ground Forces and directed the organization and training of an Army of 7,700,000 men. He was wounded in action while inspecting the American lines in Tunisia in April, 1943. In the First World War Gen. McNair served with the First Division, AEF, and later at general headquarters at Paris and Chaumont.

Prevent Weeds on **Tobacco** Plant Beds

Weed control of tobalco plant Passengers are preferring foreign eds by the use of granular cyaships, which carry liquor, causing camid or uramon is one of the heavy financial loss to U. S. liners est labor saving practices that with consequent loss in employ tebacco growers can follow, says ment for American seamen, it was sharged by the Neptune Associa Dr. Emerson Collins, in charge of tion, an organization of Americas Extension agronomy at State look officers. College.

Repeated tests by Superinten-lent E. G. Moss and Dr. Thomas lyers formally completed the cirpuit of the globe, landing at San Point Field, Seattle, Wash., 5 nonths and 22 days from the time Smith of the Tobacco Experiment itation at Oxford and the experince of many farmers shows that her started. lant bed treatments at least 90 before seeding will save 51.21 uch labor next spring, if the job with Bill Tilden in the star role stained the Davis Cup with a clear done correctly.

Moss and Smith have made the ollosing recommendations. Clean off all weeds and trash from the



bed. Prepare a fine, clod-free bed and rake it smooth. Clods larger Required to Load Ship than a garden cherry will pre-vent weed seeds from being killwith Food for Overseas ed. Broadcast three-fourths of a pound of the materials per square yard immediately after preparing food production battle virtually the hed and before the soil has complete and going into the final dried out. drive-harvest-headquarters, 4th Mix the materials with the top service command, released figures four inches of the soil, not deepshowing that the products from 3,524 average farms are required er, and disc once or twice with the disc set at a sharp angle, or use to load a single ship with food for

a one-horse cultivator, and rake thoroughly. For hand operations, use a hot for mixing the material with the soil and finish by raking. Broadcast one-fourth pound of the material per square yard on the smooth surface of the bed and rake lightly. Leave the bed in this condition until time of seeding. During extreme drought, water the bed after the material is applied.

Apply, the usual amount of plant bed fertilizer at time of seeding to the top two inches of the soil. The bed should not be disturbed, or weed seed may be brought to the surface section of the bed.

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General John J. Pershing, com-

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address heard by radio listeners

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Products of 3,824 Farms

With all phases of the 1944

Just how much work is require

ed on the home front is indicated

for 324 cows; 20,000 boxes

162 acres of peas.

fighting men overseas.

AUTO TIRE RECORDS DISCONTINUE SOON

Should Be Saved, **OPA** Tells Motorists

Use of tire inspection records will be discontinued after current A gasoline books expire.

Mandatory periodic tire inspections were discontinued April 20, but motorists were required to keep their inspection records for use in renewing supplemental intions or in obtaining new tires. Along with the new A ration

by figures showing that the averbook, the office of price adminisage U. S. freighter, bound for a formigh port, will be loaded with 6,000 barrels of dried eggs-a tration announced this week, each motorist will receive a new mileage rationing record, making the year's work for 228,137 hens; 6,old tire inspection record no long-000 barrels of dried milk-a year's er necessary.

work for 2,738 cows; 16,522 cases But hang onto your tire inspec-tion record, OPA cautioned. Moof evaporated milk-a year's job. torists will be told later what to cheese-a year's work for 3,037 do with them. coas; 14,500 big cans of pork-

"New A books will go into use the meat from 5,021 hogs; 16,800 ontside the eastcoast area September 22, and in the 17 eastern states February 9, 1945," OPA wheat from 838 acres; 26,111 cassuid.

er of canned vegetables-equal to "Good fertility can be expected the yield from 40 acres of tomaif one tom is used for every 12 to toes, 100 acres of snap beans and 15 hens, and within two weeks af-

tor matings are arranged." Bos-tian says, He suggests that tom be obtained from a breeder whe has been doing transesting and will lay at a higher rate

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd. 1944



NEW YORK—American armored columns and troops are report-ed to be driving from their beachhead (black area) in the south of France toward the strategic Rhone valley. The successful outcome of this push will bring about the flanking of Toulon and Marseilles and the eventual capture of the vital supply center of Avignon.

North Carolina Tax Law

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WALLACE.

Superior Court.

R. V. Wells, Clerk,

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Matt Doorly, our local carpen-

ter, has been showing us architect's drawings of the kind of post-war houses that we're going to live in. Some of them look like squared-off dominoes; some are streamlined like they were going to fly. And they're all filled with fancy things like airconditioning and what-not.

"Sure change our home life!" Matt says importantly.

"Shucks," says Dan Mason, "it isn't the shape of a house, or the gadgets in it, that make up your home life."

"What is it then?" says Matt.

C 1944, BREWING INDUSTRY FOUNDATION, North Caroling Committee Edgar H. Bain, State P' ***. 606-607 Insurance Bidg., Raleigh, N. C.

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"It's the little things," says Dan. "Like a well-worn ch...r before the fire-and a good book -and a friendly glass of beer after a hard day's work. Little things, that are a part of living."

From where I sit, Dan's abso-lutely right. And I think the men who dream of home from overseas agree-that it's the small, familiar pleasures, that add up to home.

Joe Marsh

centers such as Paterson, N. J., Philadelphia, Pa., Detroit, Mich., New York City and many other of the more congested cities are so obvious that extended discussion of this phase of the situation at this time would seem unnecessary.

FLORIDA

GEORGIA

KENTUCKY

\$100

10c per

\$100

50c per

\$100

\$1000

10c per

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10c per

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50c per

\$100

The advantages to industry that will

result from the planned decentral-

ization from large and disturbed labor

North Carolina will recall the exodus of a large number of New England Cotton mills to the South a few years ago. Many of these mills located in this State on account of its plentiful and congenial labor supply, which was found to be quickly susceptible to mastering the intricacies of the techniques of textile manufacture.

It is fair to assume, we think, that the whole South will have an unprecedented opportunity in the post-war era to achieve a vastly higher rank in the nation's total industry.

With the accumulation of greater capital resources, with more skilled labor. than ever before available, with a friendly climate, adequate power availability, efficient transportation systems and a large proportion of native-born. Anglo-Saxon labor, the South may be expected, all things else being equal, to show the most rapid growth in industrial development of any area of the whole country.

America must manufacture for an indeterminate period for the whole world which has been torn asunder by the ravages of war.

EXPLANATORY FOOTNOTES: SOUTH CABOLANA levies far on corpora-fons of 455% of net or 5% of met plus compensative to utilisers, less \$5,000, which-wer is larger. Its corporate franchise tax is 55 per 11 000 for DOMNETIC corpora-tions on paid in capital slock-of per 11,000 for The 10 N corporations on value of property tamende and infamilie used in conduct at business within the state. WERGEAA levies a corporate franchise tax is 15 per 51,000 of states, not pool to \$1,000,000, \$200-acabe down ward to \$200,000 at about \$5 per

In order to meet this opportunity thousands of new industries may be expected to be developed as soon as the war is over and its restrictions are removed.

Individuals

1% to 7%

Corporations 51/2 % See Footnote.

Individuals up

to \$3000 - 2%

Over \$5000 - 5%

Corporations - 4%

Industry will build a large number of new plants, many of them in the South. Others will be re-settled in the South. New capital will be on the look-out for the most congenial industrial atmospheres in which to locate these new enterprises.

North Carolina is greatly in need of such new industries, the wealth they can bring with them, the wealth they will create wherever they go.

This State needs the new job opportunities that would be created by these investments of new capital.

This question, therefore, must be examined from the approach of the damaging effect our present taxation policies are now having upon the potential industrial expansion of North Carolina, but also in the light of their harmfulness upon the State's industrial future.

The present taxation system of the State is not only a positive deterrent to its industrial development, but an insuperable barrier to such development

If North Carolina has everything else that it takes-to become an industrial empire-and admittedly it has, why should it continue to tolerate a taxation policy that tends to neutralize all cf these other natural and abounding advantages?

This State cannot hold its own in competition with other Southern States in attracting new industries under existing tax policies?

Luxury Tax

only

Luxury Tax

Only

down

32%c per thousand. Capital Stock only. See Footnote.

\$1.20 per thousand

graduated down to

22c per thousand

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70c per thousand

Domestic and For-

eign Stock only.

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On the basis of the known facts as they now, exist The Observer insists that the State's present taxation structure be re-examined and revised when the Legislature convenes next January, What more simple formula can be devised for increasing the State's revenues and thus, for maintaining its expenditures for essential public services than that of creating new sources to tag for taxation and larger inflows of public revenue therefrom?

This is no provincial or regional issue. It is a matter in which the people of every area of North Carolina have equal interest and to whom the benefits to be derived will be fairly shared by the less industrialized East as well as by the more industrialized West.

Obviously, if more tax-paying wealth-creating and job-supplying industries can be brought into North Carolina, future taxation burdens on all of our citizens and their present interests can be lightened.

The more that new sources from which to derive revenues are created and developed, the less old sources from which these revenues now are derived will be overloaded.

The Observer submits, therefore, that this urgent question is of statewide magnitude and one in which every class and group of our tax-paying population should manifest a keen concern.

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