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DOWN EAST WITH BILLY ARTHUR

● Sidney Shaw still maintains Jack Thompson is his friend despite what Jack did to him last Thursday, and even though it was a mistake.

Sidney, Jack and I had lunch together, and Jack had duck, Sidney and I steak. Jack departed our company before we finished.

When I picked up my ticket, it had 67c due, but Sidney's 78c. "Thought we had the same thing," Sidney said suspiciously, "but mine's more than yours."

For a spell we tried to figure it out, but couldn't. Then, it dawned on Sidney that Jack had picked up the wrong ticket, paid it and left Sidney with the higher priced meal to pay for.

● The best sleeping these nights is between 7 a. m. and dawn.

● There's only one Thanksgiving this year. Roosevelt's too busy with the Japs to mess with Thanksgiving.

● Our curbstone war council has nominated Tom Henderson for general of the home guard, but there is a suspicion of politics.

Personally, Tom has talked so much about the home guard of the last war that R. R. Tallman, Meri Ferguson and us other curbstone war council members feel there must be something to such an organization; and, since Tom seems to be the only one hereabouts who knows anything about it—or remembers it—he should be general.

Meri says Tom's already getting into practice. During the day he brings that old broken down walking cane, according to Meri, up town and with it helps hold up the bank building.

But the other Saturday night about 11 o'clock Tom was up street all diked out in finery and without his cane.

Meri thought the fellow wasn't Tom, but it was—he was talking about mules.

Tallman says if we can't get Tom's approval by Washington for general of the home guard, there's a vacancy for him in the coast guard—training dogs.

But Meri doesn't think we can push Tom so far there, because the trainer's got to have more sense than the dogs.

Anyway you can depend upon the curbstone war council to straighten the thing out—about this morn'ing.

● As long as I can remember events and holidays distinctly, Thanksgiving has been a day on which I stuffed myself with turkey, rice and gravy, and other starches.

And every year about this time when I sat down to do a column on Thanksgiving, it went something like this:

Folks, this year I'm thankful that I've finally come of age. Yes, sir, it wasn't until I was 21 years old did I realize that a turkey had anything but a neck.

Or— I went out for Thanksgiving dinner, and my host said he was thankful—thankful that I didn't come to eat with him but once a year.

Or— With all my debts and obligations, I've got something to be really, really thankful for—that I am not one of my creditors.

But this time it's different. I thought of some lines and words, but they just didn't seem right for this Thanksgiving. To have written them would have bordered on sacrilege.

A lot of us won't be able to feast at home this year. Some of our folks are across waters, some far across the nation, and some close by who will forego the travel to save tires and gasoline.

Thanksgiving 1942, instead of being a day of feast and celebration, will be a day of sacrifice and gratitude.

Instead of the entire family gathering around the festive board, Thanksgiving 1942 will find lots of homes with vacant chairs, some to be forever vacant.

But there's still a lot to be thankful for.

Thousands, even millions, of American manhood are under fire, sacrificing their lives to protect a freedom that the Pilgrims sought when they chose a landing at Plymouth Rock.

We can be thankful that we are bred with a spirit, with a determination, and with ability to fight (See DOWN EAST on page four)

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Marine Who Contributed Much To Local Church Killed In Action In Pacific

Thanksgiving Will Be Appropriately Observed Here

● According to A. H. Hattell, county superintendent of schools, all schools in the county will be closed on Wednesday afternoon, November 25, for Thanksgiving holidays. They will observe the two days in full this fall to be anticipated at school. The business offices of local merchants will close on Thursday, November 26.

Navy Renewing Appeal To Citizens For Binoculars

● Charleston, S. C., Nov. 3.—The Navy is renewing its appeal to citizens to contribute to the war effort through the lending of binoculars that meet specific requirements. The rapid expansion of the personnel of the Navy has created a need for these "eyes of the fleet" that production cannot meet.

To be acceptable to the Navy, the binoculars must be of Zeiss or Bausch and Lomb manufacture in the 6x30 or 7x50 sizes.

Residents of Georgia, North and South Carolina, and Nassau and Duval counties in Florida, who possess binoculars that meet the specifications are requested to communicate with the Public Relations Officer, Sixth Naval District, Fort Sumner Hotel, Charleston, S. C.

State Patrolmen Here Volunteer For Army Service

● Fifty North Carolina State Highway patrolmen, comprising Troop A with headquarters in Greenville, asked the Provost Marshal General of the U. S. Army Thursday to accept them as volunteers and assign them to military police duty as a group. Onslow County patrolmen are included in Troop A.

In an individually signed petition forwarded to W. H. Rogers, Jr., deputy Highway Patrol commissioner in the Department of Motor Vehicles in Raleigh, the group specifically requested duty together and urged that it be assigned to military police work.

Two Youths Held For Stealing Auto Near Richlands

● George Edwards, Haw Branch youth who is under a 12-month suspended sentence for larceny of an automobile, was arrested Sunday morning with C. P. Brinson of near Richlands on a charge of stealing the car of William Castleberry, of Richlands.

The car was reported stolen Saturday night, and they were picked up Sunday.

W. I. Taylor, filling station operator near Richlands, swore out a warrant against the pair yesterday charging them with entering his station and attempting to steal gasoline. He chased them away.

School Children Go En Masse To See "Wake Island"

● Jacksonville school children marched en masse to the Onslow Theatre early Friday afternoon for a special matinee showing of Wake Island, starring Brian Donlevy and Robert Preston.

Wake Island is the gripping story of the assault and heroic defense of the tiny Pacific island by the U. S. Marines.

Fuel Oil Coupons To Be Distributed At High Schools

● Persons who have filled out applications for fuel oil my get their coupons from the high school in which they reside next Monday and Tuesday, November 30 and December 1, the Onslow ration board announced yesterday.

Applications were supposed to have been all in last Saturday.

Board personnel emphasized that coupons would be distributed at the township schools and not at the ration board office here. The schools are in Jacksonville, Swansboro, Dixon, Richlands and White Oak.

Coffee Sales Now Frozen; Rationing Begins November 29

● Coffee sales will be frozen from Saturday at midnight until November 28. The Office of War Information said recently. Beginning November 29, coffee may be purchased with stamp No. 27 of the War Ration Book (which was issued this year to sugar customers.)

If a person has been ineligible to receive a War Ration Book because of an excess of sugar, he may receive a book containing only coffee stamps—Nos. 17-28.

The first ration allotment of coffee will cover the period from November 29 until January 31. Only persons over 14 years of age will be permitted to use these coffee stamps.

Consumers who have stocked up on coffee will have to count all above one pound they have on hand November 28 as part of their ration. OPA officials said. Deduction of stamps to cover excessive coffee supplies held by individuals will be made when they apply for War Ration Book No. 2, which will be issued sometime around the first of the year.

The coffee rationing regulations will provide that each customer must retain in his ration book for later surrender, a coffee stamp for each pound of coffee he possesses in excess of one pound. When he applies for his war ration book No. 2 he will be required to declare the amount of coffee he had on hand at the start of consumer rationing. The registrar will remove from his book stamps to cover the excess supply and in this way the consumer will be unable to continue coffee purchases until he has used up his stock on hand at the rationed rate.

Coffee stamps in the ration books belonging to children ineligible to buy coffee must be left in the books and surrendered at the time War Ration Book No. 2 is issued.

All consumers who have not registered for War Ration Book No. 1 (the first book issued), must do so by December 15. This basic ration book must be obtained to receive any coffee or sugar and no one will be able to obtain Book No. 2 unless he has Book No. 1.

Consumers requesting Book No. 1 must submit proof of identity, proof of their present address, a record of their previous addresses since May 4, 1942, and statements that they have not registered previously, along with their reasons for not having registered.

GIVES ORPHANAGE CUP.

● Clinton C. Clark, electrician at Marine Barracks, and graduate of Oxford Orphanage in 1941, has presented the athletic association of the orphanage with a loving cup in memory of Charles Herbert Long, Jr., who was fatally injured this fall in a football game between the orphanage and Durham High. Long was formerly of Burgaw, and was to graduate with the orphanage class of 1942-43. This is the second cup presented the orphanage by Clark this year, having previously presented one to the debating society for the best speaker each year.

COURT TERM BEGINS.

● A two-weeks term of Superior Court opened here yesterday with Judge John J. Burney presiding.

New Hospital Described By Stevens In Detail

University Of North Carolina 'B' Gridders Play Camp Davis Thanksgiving Day

● The Carolina "B" team, ironmen or "zeroes," as they call themselves, have a date at Camp Davis Thanksgiving Day, and they're all pepped up, as this is one game they'll be the starters.

The kickoff is set for 2:30, and the Camp Davis officials are inviting the public to share the 5,000 seats with the service men, with no charge for admission.

The Camp Davis eleven, which went to Chapel Hill recently and trounced the "B" team of the Navy Pre-Flight School, includes a number of former college stars.

The Tar Heels will use their second and third teams, or everybody except the 11 starters against Duke for the injured Captain Joe Austin. Thus, the "B" team, which will be making its lone appearance in the Wilmington area, includes the whole of Carolina's famous sophomore fireball club, thus several non-starting veterans who rank with its most dangerous climax-runners and passers.

One of those is Johnny Pecora, the 170-pound Warsaw flier, who has been hurt most of the season, but who is one of the flashiest performers in the Tar Heel backfield when he is in shape, as he is now.

The probable starting lineup for Carolina's zero-busters is Tandy and Sparger, ends; Stringfield and Jones, tackles; Byrum and Karros, guards; Jordan, center; and Wright, Pecora, Webb and Croom, backs. Utilityman Croom, though first sub at wingback, was Carolina's top fullback and ranked second only to Billy Myers in ground-gaining. Tandy, while a sub, scored the first touchdown against Duke on a 10-yard end-around. And Karros and Byrum have been alternating at guard all year.

Croom is from nearby Kinston, and Jones and Byrum call Edenton home. Other standouts for the zeros include: Walt Pupa, 190-pound triple threat; Sam Arbes, 188-pound line-buster, and the speedy Rivers Johnson, who like Pecora, comes from Warsaw.

Victor B. Capps, 36, Killed Instantly Early Sunday Morn

● Victor B. Capps, 36, of Wilmington, was killed instantly early Sunday night when two railroad cars ran over him at Wilmington. Mr. Capps was a native of Onslow County.

Mr. Capps, a car inspector for the Atlantic Coast Line railroad was at the Smith Creek yards at the time of the accident.

Funeral services took place Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the residence and burial was in the Capps cemetery at Sneads Ferry. The Rev. J. Roy Clifford officiated.

Mr. Capps is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lena Andrews Capps of the home; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Capps of Sneads Ferry; two brothers, Adrian and Alton of Sneads Ferry; one half-brother, Pender Capps of Jacksonville; two sisters, Mrs. H. M. Ennett and Mrs. A. C. Canady, both of Sneads Ferry and two half-sisters, Mrs. W. R. Page and Mrs. A. I. Ketchum of Wilmington.

Active pallbearers at the funeral were: H. M. Ennett, A. C. Canady, A. H. Ketchum, W. R. Page, W. L. Batson, L. L. Howard, Jr.

Honorary pallbearers were: C. T. Jordan, Jack Costin, J. M. Brinkly, Forest Lennon, Alton Powell and Howard Caison.

Firing Notice

● The following firing warnings have been issued by New River Marine Barracks:

November 20-December 1, inclusive, danger area: Area bounded by Verona road on north, Verona road and Mill creek on east, and New River on south.

Mrs. Dave Sabiston In Charge Of Rent Office In Onslow

● Mrs. David Sabiston of Jacksonville has been appointed in charge of the Onslow County Rent Control office, and forms on which rental property must be registered will arrive in the near future. The sign-up was to have started Monday.

When one secures forms, here is the procedure to follow:

Use a typewriter or print plainly the answers. After filling out the form, please do not fold it, shake the carbon paper out and return it to the area rent office, by mail or in person. If mailed, it must be sent in a large envelope.

When the registration form is received at the area rent office it will be carefully examined, and if it appears to be in order, one copy will be mailed back to the landlord and one to the tenant. The original will remain in the rent office.

If a statement is not in order—that is: if it is illegible, or contains inconsistencies, it will be stamped "void" and returned to the landlord with a statement as to why the form was voided.

A new statement will then be required.

The statement asks the rent that was charged on the maximum rent date, March 1, 1942, for this area, and asks the landlord to write the maximum legal rent which will be, of course, the same rent that was charged on March 1, 1942, with certain exceptions.

These exceptions include the situation when the dwelling unit was either vacant or owner-occupied on March 1 and two months preceding that date, but rented sometime before October 1. In this case, the landlord must report the first date rented during this period. This rent becomes the legal rent, subject to review by the area rent director.

Other exceptions include—when the dwelling unit has been constructed since the maximum rent date and before October 1, or substantially changed between dates by a major capital improvement, then the rent put down is the first rent charged after the construction or alteration. The same holds if the accommodations were changed from unfurnished to furnished, or the other way round. In all these exceptions, the rent which the landlord puts down is the first rent charged—he also puts down as the maximum legal rent and explains this in section E of the statement.

Units in these cases are subject to review by the area rent office. Housing accommodations which must be registered at this time include: houses, apartments, flats, tenements and all similar dwelling units. Hotels, rooming houses, and boarding houses are also included in the registration, but the landlord fills out a different form.

In the event that a tenant submits to one or more persons, not members of his family, the tenant must then submit a registration statement.

Instructions for the tenant, listed on his copy of the statement, tell him that unless otherwise notified by the area rent director and attorney, he is to pay no more rent than the maximum legal rent as stated in the section marked by the green arrow.

In event that the tenant disagrees with any of the statements on the form, he is to list his objections and return his copy of the statement to the rent office within 15 days. If the tenant agrees with the statement he does not return the copy.

TAKE SCOTTISH RITE.

● W. A. S. Aman of Jacksonville and Grady Smith of New River took Scottish Rite degrees in New Bern last week.

● Details of the \$307,700 hospital including construction and equipment, to be erected in Jacksonville were presented in detail yesterday to the News and Views in a prepared statement by Dr. H. W. Stevens, head of the Onslow-Pender District Health Department.

Construction is expected to start this week on the site of the Shady Grove trailer camp.

Details of the new hospital as presented by Dr. Stevens follow:

Approved plans furnish a fifty-bed hospital, a thirty-bed nurses' home and a health center containing adequate clinic facilities. The hospital will be constructed and equipped to take care of major surgery and any emergencies. Adequate facilities for delivery service and the treatment of all general diseases will be provided. In the planning and preparation of the building and facilities it will furnish has been put forth a considerable amount of study and effort to make it one of the most modern small hospitals in the State of North Carolina. Where it was possible, dual purpose installations of equipment and facilities were preferred.

Bed space in the new hospital is planned for forty beds in the two white wings and ten beds in the colored wing. There will be ten private rooms, seven semi-private rooms and seven four-bed wards. The seven wards containing four beds each was made possible by the new and modern conception of smaller wards being included in all modern hospitals; thus giving more privacy and seclusion in the wards and affords better nursing care to all the hospital patients. In each of the three wings for patients in the hospital will be a utility sterilization room, a diet kitchen, and a nurses' chart station. Adequate bathroom and toilet facilities are spaced throughout the building for both the patients and the public.

Another large wing of the hospital containing the surgical services offers a major operating room, minor operating room, anaesthesia room, large central sterilization room, utility room, and locker rooms for nurses and physicians. Separate, but close by is a labor room and a delivery room. There is also an infant nursery room containing six bassinets and two incubators for the new born. This room is of most modern construction allowing for proper ventilation and humidity. Adjoining the nursery is an infant utility room for the proper bathing, care and medical treatment of babies.

All of the administrative offices of the hospital are separated to one side at the main entrance, thus assuring proper maintenance and the best type of business administration without interference with the medical facilities.

To the west side and closest to the city is an entrance for the patients and ambulatory emergencies. A large emergency room has been provided with the proper clinical facilities. Nearby is the Roentgenology department containing an all-purpose X-ray of considerable expense with a fluoroscopic machine. Dressing rooms, developing room and viewing room are included in this department.

The dining quarters of the hospital personnel is adjacent to the main kitchen which composes another wing of the hospital building. This part is designed in the best modern planning to facilitate

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Joe Carter Shows Collard Grown In Five Short Weeks

● Joe Carter exhibited a handsome collard in the News and Views office last Thursday morning, and said it was the product of but five weeks growth. He had just harvested several rows from his collard patch out N. C. 24 toward Swansboro.

In all Carter has some 65,000 collard plants set out on an eight acre tract.

Which is a lot of collards!