

News and Views

The Only Newspaper in the World That Gives a Whop About Onslow County

The News and Views Leads In Paid Circulation, Local Advertising, National Advertising, Classified Advertising, Onslow County News.

DOWN EAST WITH BILLY ARTHUR

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JACKSONVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1942.

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Tom Henderson, fearing March 15 when he'll have to report his income for 1942 and what he has on hand, changed his story about his worth the other day and tried to pin it on Brother Ed Provost.

"You misunderstood," Tom told me as Meri Ferguson and I ambled up the street. "I asked Mr. Provost how much it would take for him to retire on, and he said \$50,000, and I told him then I knew he was worth that much, because he had already retired."

"Maybe you did tell him that," Meri chimed in to assist me. "but you also said you were worth about \$100,000."

M. A. Cowell asked Judge John Burney to be excused from jury duty Monday because he was a member of the fire department and the judge replied in effect:

"You just sit where you are up here, and if the fire alarm sounds, we'll close up court and go with you."

When Ed Smith was the policeman that be down in Marines section, and when he strove to get better appraisal for land condemned by the government for the Marine base, he frequently called himself Seth B. Edwards.

Now, Ed has come to Jacksonville and opened a store, and the name Edwards has stuck. In fact, R. R. Tallman has named it the Jottem Down store, with Lum Edwards and not Seth Edwards the proprietor.

Maurice Margolis was all set to make a business trip to Miami last week-end, and he was looking toward to the Florida pleasures in addition to business. "Miami, hot ziggity dog," thought Moxie.

But when he started out Sunday morning, he was madder than all get out. The man he was to meet in Miami had done him a favor, had come up to Jacksonville, Fla., to save Moxie some time and money. "Doggone it!" Maurice exclaimed disgustedly. "Ain't gonna get to go to Miami!"

Nothing gives one greater relief, a more rested mind, or a pleasanter appearance and treatment of mankind than putting on an old pair of shoes after wearing a brand new set around all day.

New shoes won't bend under my feet. The sides come up stiffly and cut my ankles. My feet get hot sliding on the soles which refuse to bend.

I put 14 new wrinkles in my forehead and draw my lips down, and when someone speaks, I snap at him.

Nothing is funny. Nothing is peaceful. No position is comfortable; just that gripping, snatching, scratching on my footies sore.

Then, dearly beloved, I remove one of them. My toes wiggle automatically and seem to exclaim: "What a good boy you are!"

And the other foot, still encased in that hard shoe, hollers: "Lemme out, lemme out of here!"

Then, I put on the old pair—cool and cozy, loose and roomy and soft—and stand up in them, and my feet seem to swoon, exclaiming softly: "Oh!" And then draw it out long, like: "Oh-h-h-h!"

That's when I'm thankful I'm easy on shoes and have to break in a new pair only about every six months.

I always get a new pair of shoes that's comfortable, because I don't give two whoops about what size my feet appear to be, so long as they are cozy.

The women, however, they try to crowd a number six foot in a size 3 1-2. They could get along all right with that size if the backs were out of the shoes.

One woman was trying on numerous pairs in a local store the other day. And none seemed to meet exactly her demands.

"I've a hard foot to fit," she said to console the salesman, somewhat tired of trying to please her.

"Not as hard as your head," he retorted.

But the payoff is the woman who sends her husband down street to buy a pair. You always have to exchange them, so clerks say.

He says he wants a 3 1-2 for his wife, and suddenly picks up one of the displays on the long rows of boxes, and says, "This is the size she wears, I think."

The size is a five. And regard (See DOWN EAST on page four)

F. T. Woolard, Jr., Veteran Of Seven Naval Battles In Pacific, Here On Visit

More Than \$5,000 In War Bonds Sold At Tuesday Ball

More than \$5,000 in war bonds and stamps were sold in Tuesday night's mammoth Bond Ball, sponsored by Women in War Work in Onslow County, at New River Tent Mrs. James A. Odum is chairman of Women in War Work.

Approximately 200 Marines and 1 officers, civilians and their wives attended the dance and floor show held in the spacious recreation hall number two. Admission was by purchase of a war bond. During the evening stamps were sold by the hostesses.

Guests at the table of Major General and Mrs. Julian C. Smith included Col. and Mrs. George R. Rowan, Col. and Mrs. S. A. Woods, Jr., Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John R. Lannigan, Lieut. Col. James T. Wilbur and Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Sharpnburg.

The floor show was staged by Lieuts. Robert Troup and George Burns, and the training center orchestra furnished the music.

Henry Barbee, 77, Of Near Maysville, Passes Saturday

Henry Barbee, well-known resident of up White Oak river section, near Maysville, died at his home Saturday morning at 10 o'clock after an extended illness. He was 77 years old.

Funeral services were held from the home Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. Mr. Woody, Baptist minister of Maysville, and burial followed in the Maysville cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Emma Humphrey, and three adopted sons, Johnnie Stanley, Jimmie Basden and Leroy Simms; two sisters, Mrs. A. B. Cox and Mrs. Kate Cox; and five brothers, A. F. Barbee, C. G. Barbee, Baxter, L. M. and Charlie Barbee.

Those attending the funeral from Richlands were: Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Barbee, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barbee and daughter, Lucile, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Barbee, Mrs. Ethel Craft and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frazelle.

Child Wasn't Lost, Had Just Located More Good Company

A ten-year-old lad saw another boy he liked here last week, and strayed away from his mother, who found him two days later at the Trailer Camp.

The mother who was said to have been busy shopping in Jacksonville didn't notice that her son had gotten out of her sight until too late.

She came by the News and Views to insert an advertisement about a lost boy, then reported the incident to Sheriff B. Frank Morton, but there were no clues as to where or how the lad departed.

The young traveler had joined the company of another child and accompanied him to the Trailer Camp. Knowing how worried they would be should their son leave under similar circumstances, the host's parents notified officers here, and the child was safely returned.

Cpl. Thomas M. Banks Of Richlands Now With Army Abroad

Cpl. Thomas M. Banks, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Banks of Richlands, is seeing service abroad, according to a note to the News and Views from him. His location was not indicated.

Corporal Banks received training at Camp Walters, Texas, and was later rated an expert rifleman of the 58th Infantry at Fort Lewis, Wash.

"Sure, you get scared" when Jap planes and bombs come sailing at you, F. T. Woolard, Jr., electrician's mate, first class, whose ship was later sunk, said here this week while on a visit with his brother, B. T. Woolard, on Onslow Terrace.

Although a veteran of Pearl Harbor, Marshall Islands, Wake Island, Midway, Marcus Island engagements with the enemy, young Woolard admits that even the experience of having been under fire before doesn't remove the possibility of fright. "But you go on about your work, figuring it's a job to be done, and you do your best," he explained.

Woolard wears a gold star on his right arm, the star of a survivor, because he was among the survivors of the U. S. S. Blue, a destroyer, the sinking of which off Guadalcanal has been announced by the Navy Department. In the action, 25 of his buddies were killed.

"Do you get another star if you survive another sinking?" he was asked.

"I don't want any more," he replied frankly, because he was one of the last 13 men to leave the ship 42 hours after it had been hit. They had remained aboard in a futile salvage attempt when word came that the Japanese were en route to shell Marine positions and try to land more troops on Guadalcanal.

The entire crew of the Blue was taken to an advance base "where we lived in a coconut grove for five days. We had to wear helmets all the time, because the coconuts dropping out of the trees would hit you on the head," he said. Later he and the remainder of the crew were brought back to the United States for a furlough.

Woolard enlisted in the Navy in January, 1939, and was with the fleet in Pacific waters before the U. S. entered the war with Japan.

In fact, the Blue was at Pearl Harbor on the morning of December 7 when the Japs struck, "and we were the third ship to get out of the harbor. We went out with one engine going, while getting up fire in the other," he explained.

The Blue was in six engagements before being fatally struck, and Woolard's post chance to be above deck in most of them. It was his task to repair what damage was done to the ship while in combat. In the Guadalcanal fight, he had been away from the spot where the torpedo hit only ten minutes, having been ordered to another section of the destroyer.

The Blue took part in the original landing of troops on Tulagi, and shuttled between Tulagi and Guadalcanal carrying supplies until engaged in the fatal fight, in which one of three torpedoes found its mark and tore away about 60 feet of the stern.

"We wear sometimes at sea as much as three months at a time, and we had some successful fights with the Japs. At close range. Their ships are good, and they have good fire power, but we took them," he said reservedly.

"At one time we were attacked by 40 Japanese multi-motored bombers in one action, and not one of them scored a hit, and 38 of them were shot down. Anti-aircraft fire is pretty accurate if they are not flying too high. This time they came in low from the sea and over the mountains on Guadalcanal. We picked up the sound of their motors and were ready for them when they swooped over the mountains and down upon us."

Campaign bars earned by Woolard include the national service medal for service prior to the declaration of war, naval expeditionary force medal, and Pearl Harbor decoration.

Jancsics-Brawner Rites Performed

Pvt. Frank J. Jancsics, stationed at New River, and Miss Pauline Hilda Brawner, both of Quakerstown, Pa., were united in holy matrimony at the Catholic church here November 21 at 8 p. m. Rev. Father William S. O'Byrne officiated. Joe Selby and David B. Carmony witnessed the ceremony.

\$1,000,000 Mark Passed By New River Bond Sales

Employees of Contractors Contract and the Navy Department construction group at New River have purchased \$1,185,000 in war bonds through payroll deductions, it was disclosed yesterday by the bond department.

Practically every person on the project at one time or another has purchased bonds through payroll deductions weekly.

At present the deductions amount to approximately \$25,000 weekly, approximately \$13,000 under the \$38,000 peak weeks when the project was going full blast. The decline in deductions is because of the number of employees now being smaller than several months ago even.

Honor Roll For Second Month Of School Announced

Honor roll for the second month at Jacksonville school was announced this week by Principal A. B. Johnson. The honor roll follows:

First grade: Billy Turlington, Annie Burt Walton, Bobby Simpson, Jean Ervin, Miriam Prescott, Shirley Kellum, Howard Canipe, Alvin Patrick and Sheila Simpson.

Second grade: Harold Waters, John Drew Warlick, Jr., Charles Henderson, Aubrey Cowell, Jr., Louis Sewell, Jr., Anne Ruffin, Marilyn Lawson, Geraldine Harding, Grace Cottle, Faye Justice, G. J. Kellum, Nita Hall and Selma Ruth Stephens.

Third grade: Jack Yopp, Sadie Dixon, Annie Faye Marshburn, Bobby Greer, Mary Helen Smith, Deane Mitchell, Mildred Jenkins, Ann Henderson, Troy Hudson and Alene Williams.

Fourth grade: Douglas Bailey, Gilbert Benton, Franklin McFatter, Mary Jo Core, Pat Dexter, Betty Ann Jackson, Helen Turlington, Lavern Morton and Patsy Patton.

Fifth grade: Norman Falbaum, Jerry Katzin, Valeria Arrington, Jean Cavansugh, Naomi Cole, Kenneth Jenkins, Jean Morton, Eloise Lanier and Mary Elizabeth King.

Sixth grade: Wilbur Carlisle, Anthony Gurganus, Charlie Henderson, Carlton Rowe, Ann Teague, Mary Alice Carmichael, Pearl Walton, Edward Arthur and Donald Futrell.

Seventh grade: Evelyn Bailey and Erlene Griffin.

Eighth grade: Velma Collins, Max Hyder, Catherine Henderson, Robin Ann Kellum, Juanita Ketchum, Alma Sabiston and Ann Yopp.

Tenth grade: Stratton Murrell, Enid Petteway, Corwin Bennett, Gene Koonce, Mona Chadwick, Doris Humphrey and Eleanor Lockamy.

Eleventh grade: Parker Morton, Jean Tallman, Evelyn Tallman, Sara Yopp, Peggy Webb and Edward Cole, Jr.

Twelfth grade: Jean Petteway, Carolyn Lockamy, Eleanor Craig, Geraldine Pearson, Evelyn Wells, Elizabeth Smith and Kathleen Rochelle.

Marked Increase In Local Telephones Reported As New Directories Issued

A marked increase in the number of telephones in Jacksonville was reported by Manager H. N. Kerman of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company here as new directories, the first ever issued separately for the Jacksonville-Swansboro-Richlands-Holly Ridge group, were distributed to subscribers.

At the close of October this year the Jacksonville exchange had a total of 571 subscribers, exclusive of Marine Barracks and Contractors Contract telephones. That figure was 382 more than the 189 subscribers listed at the close of October 1940—before the boom began with Camp Davis construction. It also represented a gain of more than 250 over the 250 subscribers listed during the corresponding period last year after Marine Bar-

90 Onslow Men To Ft. Bragg On Monday

Kiwanians Get First-Hand Solomons Dope; Elect J. C. Thompson President

Receives Commission



Above is a picture, furnished by the Marine Corps, of William W. Loy, Jacksonville, who has been promoted to the grade of second lieutenant. Lieut. Loy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Loy of Jacksonville, a graduate of Elon College and a former business man of Jacksonville who enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve several months ago. Prior to leaving Jacksonville, he operated Loy Electric company.

While the Japanese soldiers are good, very good, they are nothing compared with America's fighting men. Col. George R. Rowan, who commanded one of the Marine units in the successful attack on the Solomon Islands, told the Jacksonville Kiwanis club at its weekly meeting at the Community House Tuesday.

The club elected J. C. Thompson, owner and operator of the Onslow and State theatres, president for 1943 to succeed Marion A. Cowell, who is closing out a very successful administration.

Colonel Rowan, who is now chief of staff to Major General Julian C. Smith at New River, went into the Solomons with one of the attacking forces on the first day, August 7.

The Japs were taken completely by surprise, he disclosed, and so surprised were they that the Marines landed on Guadalcanal met no resistance on the first day. However, fierce resistance was put up at Tulagi.

While there was resistance in force later, the toughest assignment came after landing, and that was combatting the jungle as well as the Japs, Colonel Rowan said.

"Onslow woods in their densest, like they are down near Onslow beach, are like a city park compared to jungle and woods on Guadalcanal," he said, "and in the clearings, the grass is five and six feet high and grows in clusters, and it's tough to get through."

The Japs, he disclosed, hide in the jungles by day and fight by night, and finding them there is almost like looking for the proverbial needle in the haystack.

While they are good fighters, obedient to death and taught that if they are taken prisoners they may not return to Japan after the war, the American soldiers are more resourceful, of higher mentality, morale and morals, Colonel Rowan said.

"The Japs will not surrender, having been taught that if they are taken prisoners they will be tortured and eventually put to death. On the night of August 21, they attempted a crossing of the Tenaru river on a sand spit about 300 yards wide, and we killed—later counted—670 Japs in the one area not more than 300 or 400 yards square. The rest jumped in the ocean. And when the Marines put out to capture them in boats, the Japs would duck and drown rather than be captured. We must have killed 1,000 that night, because later some 100 bodies washed up on the beach."

"At Tulagi only four or six prisoners were taken by our troops and on Guadalcanal we didn't take many, only some civilian workers," Colonel Rowan said.

"It has been a tough job for the Marines. They have been on the island in combat for more than 100 days. In the last war American troops didn't stay in the front lines more than two weeks at a time. But the Marines have been supplemented now by some Army forces, and are getting some relief."

On Guadalcanal the Americans hold a strip about three by seven miles wide.

Other officers elected by acclamation on report of the nominating committee were: Billy Arthur, vice president; Dr. H. W. Stevens, treasurer; A. T. Griffin, Jr., secretary; and Sam Leder, H. P. Cotton, A. J. Ellis, Ramon Askew, Z. E. Murrel, J. H. Aman and B. J. Holleman, members of the board of directors.

TOM KEATING RESIGNS.

Tommy Keating, assistant director at the USO building in Jacksonville, has resigned, effective November 23, and has left for his home in New York. He expects to be called soon for Army duty. His successor here has not been named.

WITNESS MOVIES.

A large group of persons were entertained at Midway Park Friday evening by an outdoor movie, "One Night in the Tropics."

Ninety white men have been called by the Onslow County Selective Service Board No. 1 to report at the board offices here November 30 at 7:30 a. m. to be sent to the induction station of the U. S. Army at Fort Bragg.

The men called for service in the Army are:

George William Aman, Leslie Hubert Williams, Clarence Dail Wayne, Harvey Claude Hunter, Loyd Vance Marshburn, Sutton Mobley, Leon Joseph Henderson, Nelson Futrell, William Howard Johnson, Walton Howard, Hiram Loving Barber, Lee Grant Smith, Leslie Hatch Lanier, William Carlton Stanley, Hubert Hayes King, Elijah Murrill Cox, Jr., William Cox Shaw, Thurman Jones, Clayton Bland Horne, William James Hall, Philip Ray Fountain, Arnold David Davis, Willie Barbee Davis, William Melvin Perkins, Sam Pike, Ernest Lee Waters, Cecil Glenn Bryan, Grover Ed Sermons, Harry Raymond Liverman, Levy Leroy Howland, Andrew Jackson Mercer, Willie Garland Jenkins, Carl Haywood Newbolds, James Franklin Adams.

Joseph Justice Henderson, Wilbur Hunter, George Bruce Braxton, Hebrew Gray, Robert Edward Suggs, Earl Warren Collins, John William Justice, William Culbert Padgett, Leslie Albert Carter, Dave John Edwards, Raymond Wells, Raymond Leary, Walter J. Brown, Charley J. Frazelle, Ralph Stevens Fail, Marvin Jones, Milton Edwin Jarman, Durant Green Whaley, Lorenzo Washington Hobbs, Lonnie Marshburn, William Frederick Ervin, Jr., Roland Vanderburg, Rex Harding Avery, Willie Delma Cox, Lonnie Graham Newton, Freddie Walter Barbour, Bryan Hugh Piner, Marvin Lee Humphrey, Calvin Wesley Willis, John Elsey Bachelor, Kampster Clarence Howard, Guy William Rhodes.

Walter Ray Sanderson, Roy Lee Holt, George Allen Morton, Odell Jones, Raeford Arthur Sandlin, Ofra Sechrist, James Charles Canady, William Cyrus Waller, Edward Thompson Cole, Jessie Lee Croom, Lonnie Hubert Collins, Hardy Henderson Norris, Carl Sandlin, Roy William Goins, Jack Lyons, Adolphus Wardell Umstead, William Theodore Jackson, Paris E. Stinson, Garland Luther Harris, Claude Robert Rutherford, Aaron William Miller, Camille Alfred Boncher, Kenneth Grover Twyman, Hubert Franklin Parker.

Methodist Church To Be Painted, Get New Appointments

Improvement of Jacksonville Methodist church by painting and installation of new appointments will get underway probably next week, according to Rev. A. D. Leon Gray, pastor.

The pastor said the entire interior will be given a new coat of paint, and a carpet will be laid on the floor.

Fourteen new pews also have been ordered and will replace an equal number of benches now used.

More Volunteers For Red Cross At Richlands Needed

Mrs. H. H. Aman, chairman of the Richlands chapter of the Red Cross, announces that with the aid of the base at the school house, attended by teachers and pupils and the base at the community house, 3,200 of the 4,000 quota of bandages for November are made, and there are still several days to get the others up. She said these bandages are made by the faithful few, and the aid of other women and girls is needed and solicited. One thousand bandages were made last week.

WRAP FOR MARINES.

Christmas wrappings are available at the USO club now for the Marines in order that they may send their packages in attractive holiday wrappings.