

## DOWN EAST WITH BILLY ARTHUR

"Stop thief!" I yelled at Horace Kerman the other day. He looked utterly amazed.

"What do you mean?" he demanded.

So, I had to tell him that Mrs. Dorothy Huff had asked me to tell Horace, if I saw him, to bring her pocket book back.

Elliott Petteway got in some Onslow County hams last week, and "Pop" McCarthy asked: "How do you finance one, through C. I. T.?"

John Warlick related a story the other day about an unidentified man being run over and killed one time. In an effort to establish his identity, an autopsy was ordered, and in the man's stomach doctors found a piece of shrimp and two grains of rice.

"We've got it," he exclaimed, "he's from Charleston, South Carolina."

Buck Warren then wanted to know "if he was from Charleston, where did he get the second grain of rice?"

Tom Henderson declared that the folks around here probably would be better off if I were to give up both the legislature and newspapering.

Many are the experiences related by the sportsmen during the 1942 hunting season in Hofmann Forest.

R. C. Adams, a herdsman on the forest, tells about using his last four buck shot on a wounded buck only to have the buck turn around and chase him up a pine tree. Many yells brought the deer hounds and they chased the deer away, but not far enough away, so there was some more yells. A nearby hunter came to the rescue and bagged the six point buck and then helped Adams down from the tree. This happened near the end of the last open day in Hofmann Forest and was a fitting climax to a season in which 372 deer had been slain. When it was all over there was still enough bucks left to chase the hunters up a tree.

Lonnie Griffin tells this one: He was standing in a deer trail and shot both eyes out of a big buck coming down the trail. The deer came on, ran over him, knocked him down, tore his clothes almost off him and in the excitement his gun fell in a mud hole. The buck finally gave up after the dogs pulled him down a few feet away.

One sportsman reported walking up seven deer at one time, shot at five of them, and they all got away. One can imagine what happened to his shirt-tail.

There is a difference between venison and deer meat. Venison is meat killed on a road or that someone gave you. Deer meat is that killed many miles from the nearest road and has to be brought out through briars and mud.

We were talking about sending Meri Ferguson to Raleigh to take my place in the Legislature. "I can't go," Meri declined the offer. "I'm too busy."

"Busy?" Tom Henderson, Clayton Petteway and I exclaimed in unison.

"Yeh, I got to stay here and look after Mr. Ed Pre-voost," Meri advised. "He and Tom are liable to get in trouble if I leave here."

This is one time I've got to eat my words, but in doing so it and they were good eating.

I mean that what I had to say about Mrs. B. T. Taylor's heatless or fireless fruit cake I'm now retracting. But, I'm glad in a way that I did make fun of the idea, because as a result I got a real good piece of cake.

Remember? She was telling me and Durwood Aman about it, and we expressed our skepticism. Well, the other day she brought a piece of that cake in for me to eat.

Brother, I ate both the cake and my words. It was good.

"What's the first thing you're going to do when you get to Raleigh?" one of the folks asked me the other day.

Jack Walsh didn't wait for me to answer. He seemed to know exactly what. Having been around this State all his life and being a native of Pinehurst, Jack knew.

"The first thing he's going to do is find out where the comptroller's office is," Jack advised. "Then he's going to get in line and sign up for his pay. The first question he's going to ask is how much can he draw before the first month is out. Then, the next thing is spend all he makes before the session even gets going."

A column conducted in the Salisbury Post by News Editor John W. Harden has recently collected from other North Carolina news writers (See DOWN EAST on page four)

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## At Least, They Won All Their Fights



How many native Jacksonvillians in the above picture do your old timers recognize? They constituted the Jacksonville baseball team of the year 1920. We asked one of the members, Charles Duffy Koonce, if we could quote him on saying that they won all their games that season. He said: "Nope, but you can quote me on saying that we won all our fights!"

Reading from left to right, standing: Roy Dixon of Jacksonville; Charles D. Koonce of Jacksonville; John Koonce, now a druggist in Blackstone, Va.; Ernest L. Cox, with the F. D. I. C. in Chicago; Lieut. J. J. Cole, with the army engineers, stationed at Wilmington; Alton Ketchum, who is with an automobile concern in Ayden; and Harry Frehn, high school teacher coach, now living in Nashville, Tenn.; kneeling, left to right, Edwin Ward, associated with the N. and W. railroad in Roanoke, Va.; R. N. Summersill, U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Meyers, Fla.; and Johnny O'Quian, address unknown.

### Jacksonville School Reopens Wednesday, Says Johnson

Jacksonville school which closed last Thursday noon due to a lack of conditioned school buses, will reopen tomorrow morning, according to A. B. Johnson, principal. Johnson stated that six of the 10 regularly used buses have been repaired and that two or maybe three more will be ready for use by Wednesday morning. One bus has been sent to a Maysville garage, permission for such unusual procedure having been given by the State School Commission, said Johnson. Onslow buses are usually repaired in the Onslow County school garage.

As stated in Friday's paper, there has been great difficulty this school year in replacing worn parts on school buses due to inability to get spare parts which is in turn due to the inability to get priority ratings because of the fact that Jacksonville school has only an A-10 rating.

### Sidney Shaw Now In Navy; County Now Needs Auditor

Sidney Shaw of Rocky Mount, whose original home is near Richlands, was commissioned an officer in the U. S. Navy last week and has reported for duty.

Sidney, who has been the accountant who has audited the records of Onslow County for years, was called into service suddenly; and therefore, the county is on the spot.

He was right in the midst of two important audits, which he will be unable to complete, so the county now is looking around for somebody else. Sidney has made a recommendation that the county employ his former associate.

## 372 Deer Were Killed During Thirteen Hofmann Forest Hunts, Says Jackson

Three hundred and seventy-two deer were killed during the 28 open days during the 1942 season in the Hofmann Forest. The last hunt was one of the season's best. Thirty-eight deer were killed and every party had plenty of venison and reported that they left plenty of deer for next season.

There was a total of 2,159 hunting days put in on the forest during the 1942 season. This includes all sportsmen regardless of whether they bought their permits, obtained them through the hunter's work program or were forest officials.

Many of the permits secured through the hunter's work program were not used. Several of the local sportsmen killed their limit before the season was over while others found employment in the local defense program and could not get leave to hunt. Four hundred and seventeen daily work permits were used.

Deer were plentiful in all parts of the forest. The largest number were killed along the nine mile streak on the Roper road. The Gum Branch and upper White Oak River

### Army Officer Explains Allotments To Dependents

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 4.—That the United States government takes care of the families of those men who are missing in action is shown by the thousands of dollars paid in allotments each month to the dependents of these men, according to Lt. Colonel J. H. Bush, Army Emergency Relief Officer, headquarters, Fourth Service Command.

Under present law allowance to families of missing men can be paid for only 12 months. At the end of that time the head of the department concerned is authorized to make a finding of his death, which procedure will enable the payment, following the finding, of the six months gratuity provided by law.

Since there is no hope of getting the Japanese government to give a complete list of American prisoners taken at Bataan and Java by the end of 12 months period, it is believed that the Secretary of War will extend allotments for a longer period, as will the Navy, for the Army and Navy will make every effort to prevent injury to national morale.

In obtaining the allotment or gratuity there must be absolute proof of the right to it, the wife or widow being required to produce a certified copy of the marriage record and affidavit showing that she was the wife of the man at the date of missing or dead. The wife or widow is the natural beneficiary and the first to receive consideration. If there is no widow then the minor child or children receive the gratuity, and after that any other dependent relative who may have been previously designated by the soldier or officer as the beneficiary.

In order to prevent an attempt to obtain money by fraud the foregoing is strictly adhered to, with a fine of \$2,000 and several years' imprisonment.

### James W. Mason, 52, Brother Of Onslow Woman, Succumbs

Morehead City, Jan. 4.—James Wallace Mason, 52, head of the Carter County Rationing Board and prominently identified with county, professional and church life, died Saturday morning at 2:30 at his home in Beaufort after a brief illness.

Funeral arrangements Sunday were being withheld pending communication with his son, James, who is in the Navy.

He was the son of C. A. Mason and the late Louise Mason of Atlantic. He attended the University of North Carolina and Wake Forest College, graduating in law in 1920.

He had practiced law in Beaufort since graduation, serving as county attorney of Beaufort. He also served as school attendance officer.

He joined the Baptist church at an early age and was an active and influential member of the Beaufort Baptist church, having served as deacon for several years and as teacher of a woman's class of the Sunday school.

He was married in 1922 to Sally Best of Goldsboro, who with three children, James, Jr., Rebecca Best and Sally Louise, survive.

### Alvin Morton Cut By Unknown Negro Late Sunday night

Alvin Morton, 20-year-old son of Sheriff and Mrs. B. Frank Morton, was attacked and painfully cut by an unidentified colored assailant on the old Hubert road Sunday night about 11 o'clock.

Young Morton sustained seven knife cuts about the face, arms and neck, necessitating a number of stitches. Dr. J. P. Henderson, who attended the sheriff's son said the injuries were not serious since the cuts were not deep.

According to Sheriff Morton, his son, accompanied by Mrs. Doris Sabiston, drove up in Sandhill church yard to turn around. When they did, a Negro wrested open the right door of the sheriff's automobile, which Alvin was driving, and started to attack the couple with an axe.

Morton leaped across Miss Sabiston, immediately began to fight the Negro and finally succeeded in making him drop the axe. When they were fighting on the ground, the Negro inflicted knife wounds, jumped up and ran.

Bloodhounds were used and fingerprints were taken off the axe handle yesterday in an effort to track the unidentified person.

Robbery evidently was his motive. It was stated that the Negro said nothing when he opened the door or while fighting.

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He was married in 1922 to Sally Best of Goldsboro, who with three children, James, Jr., Rebecca Best and Sally Louise, survive.

Also surviving are his 91-year-old father, C. A. Mason of Atlantic; five sisters, Mrs. John L. Smith, Mrs. John D. Smith and Mrs. C. C. Edwards of Atlantic, Mrs. John G. Jones of Beaufort and Mrs. H. U. Justice of Sneads Ferry; two brothers, Thurman and Willie Mason of Atlantic and several nieces and nephews.

### Alice Foy Evans, First 1943 Baby, In Onslow County

A check-up with all county doctors Saturday noon showed that no baby was born in Onslow county on New Year's day. The first and only birth reported so far was by Dr. G. E. Gurganus. The name of this little 1943 Miss is Alice Foy Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Macon Alonza Evans, Mr. Evans is assigned to the United States Navy, stationed at Camp Lejeune.

Little Miss Evans arrived at 7:15 on January 2. Rightfully she deserves the title of "Miss Onslow County of 1943."

### More New Books Have Been Added To Public Library

New books which have recently been added to the shelves of the Onslow County Public Library include a variety of interesting and timely books. The books now in circulation are:

"Lincoln and His Party in the Secession Crisis," David Mc. Potter. "Mn Is a Weaver," Elizabeth M. Baitty. "See Here, Private Hargrove," Marion Hargrove. "Victor Hugo," Matthew Josephson. "Staff Nurse," Lucy Hancock. "The Three Bamboos," Robert Standish. "Ride the Man Down," Luke Short. "The Rest of My Life With You," Faith Baldwin. "Hostages," Stefan Heym. "Signed With Their Honor," Jas. Aldridge. "Silverpelt's Strike," Max Brand. "Cheesent Carnival," Frances Parkinson Keyes. "The Day Must Dawn," Agnes S. Turnbull. "So Your Husband's Gone To War," Ethel Gorham. "Get These Behind Me," Hartwell Spence. "Men With Wings," Joseph Cotler. "Big Doc's Girl," Mary Medearis. "Heaven's Not Far Away," Ursula Parrott. "Tap Roots," James Street. "Storm Over the Land," Carl Sandburg. "Below the Potomac," Virginia Dabney. "Small Town South," Sam Byrd. "Selected Works of Stephen Vincent Benet," "The Road to Fulfillment," Benjamin Rush. "No Brighter Glory," Armstrong Sperry.

For Children: "Andy Jackson," Augusta Stevenson. "George Washington, Boy Leader," Augusta Stevenson. "Here Comes Kristie," Emma L. Brock. "Smoky, The Cow Horse," Will James. "White Stars of Freedom," Mirii Isasi. "Trailer Trio," Emma A. Jacobs.

The 150 million copies of War Ration Book No. Two, now being printed, would fill four freight trains of 30 cars each.

## Woman's Clothing, Blood May Lead to Murder

### A Statement

For the next few weeks your editor-publisher will be out of town—in the State Legislature to which he was named in the recent elections.

It will be impossible for him to be two places at once—here and in Raleigh; so he asks your continued faithful support of the News and Views and his fellow workers, who will carry on in his absence: Mrs. Mary Lily Blake, G. W. McCarthy, Wade Higgins, J. P. Boyd and Walter Jones.

It is the hope of the publisher to add another member to the staff in the immediate future. That should have been done long ago, but our plans didn't pan out—and now we're temporarily on a spot—short at least one employee. But these are trying times. Every businessman we know is short of help or could use another person. But our own Uncle Sam has a use for them right now, and thank God they are responding to make the victory quicker.

Meantime, help us along. If you come across a news story, or even hear of a tip, telephone it in.

If you need to advertise, or printing done, we're still at it. Bring it around. Your needs can still be filled. Meantime, we'll be doing our best to make you proud of us. Thanks.

Adler's "Visited"; Suit, Shoes And Money Are Missed

Somebody is wearing a new outfit today, courtesy—well, not exactly courtesy — of Adler's Cash Store.

Whoever he is entered Adler's early Thursday morning via the skylight and went away with a new suit and a pair of shoes, along with three silver dollars. So far that's all that has been missed. It was the third time in recent months that Adler's was "visited" via the skylight.

RETURN HOME. Miss Eloise Morton has returned to her home at Carolina Beach after spending several days with Miss Helen Humphrey at Verona and her grandmother, Mrs. Myra Morton in Jacksonville.

Two New Teachers Added To Jacksonville School Faculty

A. B. Johnson, principal of the Jacksonville school, has announced the two following new teachers who will be added to the Jacksonville school faculty when school resumes Wednesday:

Mrs. Richard Williams of Holly Ridge replacing Mrs. Louise Smith in the third grade, and Mrs. Charles Sanford of Florida replacing Mrs. Juanita Hargett in the sixth grade.

Mrs. Smith resigned to return with her husband to their home in Chadburn where he has accepted a position. Mrs. Hargett resigned to join her husband, Bill Hargett, who is stationed with the U. S. Army at Camp Crowder, Missouri.

Mrs. Sanford is the former Miss Ella Walton of Southwest where she is now residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Walton. Her husband, who is with the U. S. Army, has been transferred to overseas duty.

### Income Tax Information

Editor's Note—This is one of a series of articles explaining the Federal income tax, returns on which must be filed by March 15. The News and Views urges your reading of this and subsequent articles to appear weekly.

WHAT IS INCOME TAX? The federal income tax is, as the name implies a tax levied upon incomes, and it is payable in relation to the amount of income. Income, for Federal income tax purposes, means in general any compensation for one's services, whether the compensation be in money or in goods or other services; it includes also the net value received for the product of one's labor, as farm produce in the case of a farmer; income from investments; profit from business operations; and other gains from sales and exchanges of goods and property. Certain limited categories of income are, however, tax exempt, and to the extent of such exemption are excluded in computing the tax.

Because of exemptions from the tax given to persons having less than certain stated amounts of income, as well as because of various deductions and credits allowable, only a small proportion of the number of persons receiving income have until recently been subject to the tax. Thus, of the estimated 55 million persons in this country who received income in one form or another during the calendar year 1941, only some 26 million persons were required to file Federal income tax returns for that year, while of these same 26 million, more than 9 million were not taxable due to credits and deductions allowable.

As a result of the lowering of exemptions, many more persons are now subject to the Federal income tax than before, and for

the calendar year 1942 it is estimated that more than 35 million persons will file Federal income tax returns. To the large number of persons now subject to the Federal income tax, who have never reported income before for Federal tax purposes, an understanding of the law and applicable regulations is of prime importance.

An income tax return is a declaration on the part of the taxpayer of his total taxable income for the year, together with the various deductions, exemptions, and credits to which he is entitled. It is in reliance upon voluntary disclosure, and the integrity of taxpayers generally, that the cost of administration of the income tax can be kept at a minimum. Though the return is a voluntary statement, any person who willfully makes a return which he does not believe to be true and correct in every material matter is subject to the penalties provided by law.

The first requirement of the law is the filing of an appropriate return. For individuals generally, this must be done by March 15 following the end of the calendar year. The return must be filed with the appropriate Collector of Internal Revenue for the district in which is located the legal residence or principal place of business of the person making the return.

Under the present law every single person, and every married person not living with husband or wife, having a total income (earnings, together with other income) of \$500 or more, and married persons living with husband or wife throughout the taxable year, who have an aggregate income (total earnings of both husband and wife, together with other income) of \$1200 or more, regardless of the amount of net income, must file a return.

### Landslide Business In Wedding Licenses Done Over Holidays

J. M. Murrill, county register of deeds, did a landslide business in the marriage license department during the month of December, issuing 52 licenses, all white.

Those issued for the past ten days are as follows: Ernest Carter Pink Hill, to Hazel Whaley, Richlands; James Monroe Marshall, Onslow County, to Connie Corinne Hargett, Silverdale; Archie W. Brown, Raleigh and New River, to Elizabeth Jane Ward, Teachey, Herbert C. Richman, Jr., Camp Davis, to Bessie M. Davies, Riverton, N. J.; Douglas Fairbanks Sutton, Jacksonville, to Belle Hurst Farnell, Jacksonville; C. C. Donato, New River, to Anna Danilowicz, Mount Carmel, N. Y.; Angelo De Paola, New River, to Janie Christine Adams, New Bern; Allen H. Pulisifer, Camp Davis, to June Estelle Whitney, Skowhegan, Maine; Allen A. MacFarlane, New River, to Grace Hannigan, New Haven, Conn.; Thomas F. O'Donnell, New River, to Jeanne Murphy, Utica, N. Y.; Henry Hugh Kelly, Nashville, Tenn., to Ida Earle Pierce, Jacksonville; Paul Norbert Smith, Camp Davis, to Aleta Nadine Doane, Battle Creek, Mich.; Paul Smith, New River, to Nyla Reed, Selden, Kansas; Alexander Z apurowsky, New River, to Olga Shurark, Perth Amboy, N. J.; C. E. Penn, New River, to Jacqueline Boney, Kingston; Elmer E. Carpenter, New River, to Betty Lou Cox, Akron, Ohio; John J. Oros, Jr., Camp Davis, to Margaret Knox Gilbert, Statesville; H. D. Keiser, New River, to Lillian Thomaswick, Rossford, Ohio; J. J. Lougen, New River, to Louise Wolf, Buffalo, N. Y.; W. R. Brassman, New River, to Charrylyn Dobson, East Earl, Pa.; Thomas F. Morris, Camp Davis, to Dorothy E. Rowan, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Horace C. Parks, New River, to Jean Lewis, Chicago, Ill.

Robert Jouglin Riles, New River, to Shirley Ann Trawick, Jacksonville, Fla.; George N. Howell, Camp Davis, to Carol Carter, Roanoke, Va.; Joseph A. Brozowski, New River, to Carrie Mae Whiteaker, Concord; Howard T. Ludlam, New River, to Charlotte Norris, Dayton, Ohio; and Robert C. Snyder, New River, to Lois Carolyn Hitzelberger, Utica, N. Y.

Magazine "Look" Says Jacksonville In Need Of Nurses

In its January 12 issue, Look, one of the nationally circulated picture magazines carries a reference to Jacksonville, N. C.

If true, or not, the reference does not make the community look any too good with respect to nurses. But the News and Views wonders what figures were used and where they were obtained.

In any event, Look says "Steadily increasing is the load trained nurses carry today. The case of boomtown Jacksonville, N. C. is not unique." Then the magazine goes on to show that where there used to be one nurse for every 233 persons in Jacksonville or Onslow County—we haven't gotten that straight yet from the article—there is now only one nurse per 1,833 people.

The News and Views admits that the nursing and doctor situation, too, for that matter has been bad. But, the doctors and nurses available have served faithfully and ably, and whenever called on in an emergency the Marine corps has made available its facilities.

We want to believe that the figures are purely guess work, made during the time construction of Camp Lejeune was at its peak; and we do sincerely believe that when the building period is over and the Marine hospital, now under construction at Hadnot Point, is completed and its facilities placed at the disposal of service men's families now residing in Jacksonville, the picture will appear different—better.

### Royce M. Baldwin Gets Promotion To Army Sergeant

Camp Lee, Va., Jan. 4.—Royce M. Baldwin, son of Mrs. W. K. Baldwin of Tucepau, S. C., has been promoted from technician fifth grade to sergeant in Camp Lee's quartermaster replacement Training center.

Sergeant Baldwin is projectionist with the technical training service and is attached to headquarters company quartermaster replacement center. He was formerly projectionist-assistant manager of the Onslow theatre, Jacksonville, North Carolina.

Sergeant Baldwin was inducted June 5, 1942, at Ft. Bragg, N. C., and arrived at Camp Lee on July 4, 1942. He is married and his wife resides at 230 Lawrence Street, Petersburg, Va.

### Mrs. Lezia Davis Buried At Bear Creek Christmas Day

Mrs. Lezia Davis, 78, who died in St. Luke's hospital, December 23, was buried in the Queens Creek cemetery Christmas afternoon, following services in her home at Bear Creek. Rev. A. L. Benton officiated.

Mrs. Davis is survived by her husband, two sons, Ed J. Davis and Victor Davis of Hubert, and two daughters, Mrs. Bertha Smith of Hubert, and Mrs. C. M. Howard of Maysville, 19 grand-children and 19 great-grandchildren.