

# News and Views

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

**DOWN EAST**  
WITH  
**BILLY ARTHUR**

The News and Views Leads In  
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Only 177 more days until Christ-  
Do your shopping early.

shall F. Clark says he's  
found a sure cure for his rheuma-  
tism:

"The local draft board sent me a  
4-F," Marshall says, "and everyone  
tells me that's a sure cure for all  
my aches and pains."

● That gang out in Seattle, Wash.,  
who several years ago conceived  
that "Bundles for Congress" gag,  
thought up another this year and  
staged it on Wednesday. It was  
"Mother-In-Law Day". How far  
they got with it, and how successful  
it was evidently depended upon  
their mothers-in-law.

The only reason I'm dragging it  
in here is because the news story  
reminded me of a yarn about a  
mother-in-law going to visit her son  
and his family, the child of which  
met her at the door.

She rushed in, put her arms  
around the little boy and kissed  
him. Bue he drew away without  
an expression.

"Don't you know who I am?" she  
asked. "I'm your grandmother on  
your father's side."

"You won't be around here long,"  
the child replied, "when you find  
out you're on the wrong side."

● Sunday is July 4th, a precious  
day in our history, because on that  
day long years ago—and not so  
long at that—our forefathers as-  
serted their independence, an in-  
dependence and heritage for which  
we are now fighting to preserve.

But even that date gives rise to  
a story now and then. And this  
one concerns the widow who ap-  
plied to the welfare department for  
support. When asked what year  
her husband died, she replied  
"1776".

"Think clearly," the official urged  
in an effort to help her recall the  
necessary information. "It wasn't  
that far back."

"Yes, it was in 1776,"  
"Lady, go home," he advised,  
"and come back tomorrow, and in  
the meantime get the date of your  
husband's death definitely in your  
mind."

The day following she returned  
and immediately advanced the pro-  
per date, and the questioner, inter-  
ested in her error, asked why she  
had said 1776.

"I always date my independence  
from the year of his death," she re-  
plied.

● We were talking about ceiling  
prices the other day, and it was  
generally agreed that stores  
charge varied prices for beef.

"They say that it's different cuts  
of beef that receive varied prices,"  
one of the conversants said, "but  
regardless of the cuts, it's all bull."  
"So are the ceiling price notices  
in some stores," said another con-  
versant.

● Miss Hattie Pearl Mallard, who  
is here trying to educate the folks  
about malaria, says that the mos-  
quito which spreads malaria "does  
not operate in day time, doesn't  
sing, and doesn't hurt when he  
bites."

I'm not worrying, because if she's  
right the mosquitoes we have up in  
Onslow Terrace are not malaria  
bearing. They operate at all hours,  
oblivious to wages-hour laws, sing  
like the very dickens and hurt like  
the mischief.

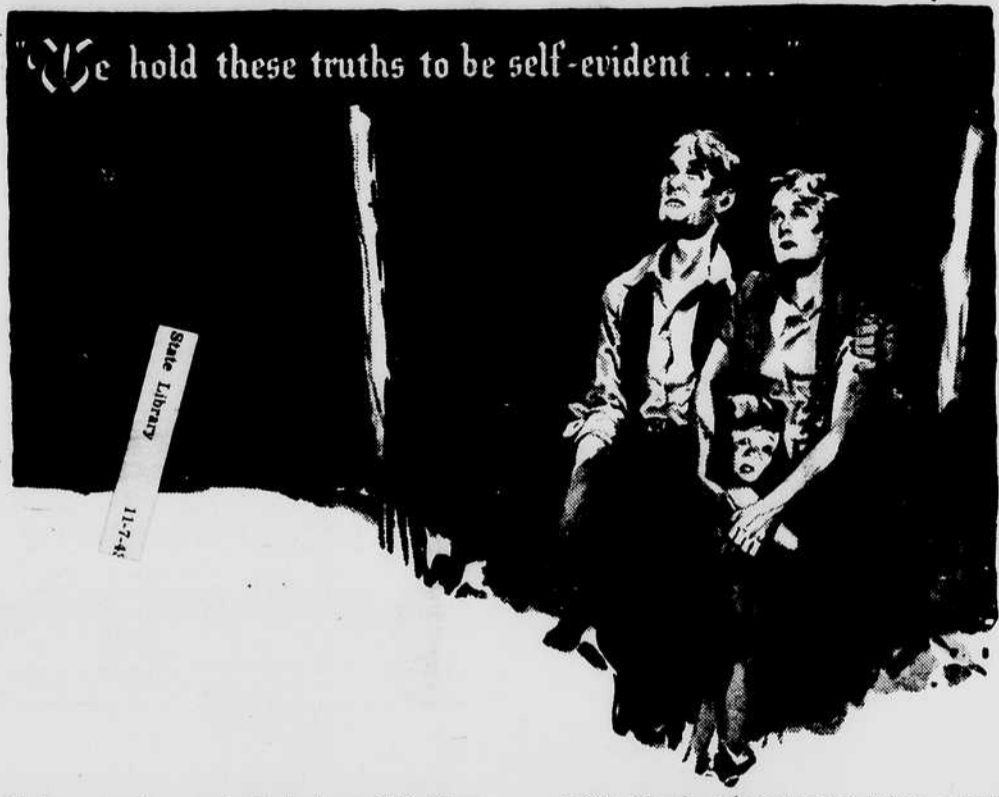
● From the New River Pioneer  
comes a story about Lieutenant  
McGuire of the signal battalion,  
who is an old Caribbean fisherman,  
explaining just how the Puerto Ri-  
cans fish.

"They get," he said, "a ripe ba-  
nana and a green banana and a  
small boat. They go out in the  
boat, to a quiet spot and lean over,  
holding the ripe banana about three  
feet above the water. Then they  
make a noise like a banana. The  
fish, upon hearing this banana  
noise look up and see the ripe ba-  
nana and leap for it. The Puerto  
Rican then plugs up the hole the  
fish leaped through with the green  
banana!"

● L. E. Reed of Hubert came in  
the office the other day to renew  
his subscription, and showed us  
what some folks have a way of  
giving up with things.

"My subscription is about out,"  
he said, "because I subscribed with  
you along about bean time, and the  
beans are about gone now. So I  
know my paper's about expired  
too."

● It must be grand.  
Anyway Lottie Margolis and Mu-  
riel Ketchum delayed going to  
lunch—they both like to eat, you  
know—long enough to watch for a  
handsome Marine to return to his  
maroon Cadillac the other day.  
They just wanted to see what he  
looked like—again.  
(Continued on page three)



*"We hold these truths to be self-evident . . . Trouble is you can't wrap barbed wire and the Declaration of Independence up in the same package. Tom Jefferson could have told you that, and he wrote the second and almost invented the first. Tom Jefferson was no shrewd Yankee from up Massachusetts way, just a level-headed fellow who worked a Virginia farm between inventing gadgets and being President of the United States. He liked to go stand on a green hilltop and smell things growing. He liked to look at the blue mountains and figure how there was room beyond them for almost every man on earth in those days to be his own boss."*

*Tom Jefferson would have known you could not put folks behind barbed wire and have the Declaration mean anything at all. Of course, Tom was wrong about some things, too. He lived to see the first locomotive and had his doubts. He never thought the Declaration of Independence would work with railroads tearing across the country and banks and stores and factories in almost every town. He had an idea a man could be free only on his own farm. But he wasn't altogether wrong; not by a sight. He knew that if a body could invent a better gun to shoot gophers with, somebody else might come along and tinker with the idea and end up with a gun that would kill more people. He could have almost told Orville Wright that a crackpot named Hitler would take that little man-carrying box-kite*

*at Kitty Hawk and try to turn it into something to conquer the world. Folks in America had priority on the Declaration of Independence but Jefferson would be first today to agree that they can no longer have exclusive right to it. The immortal truths in it are either self-evident for all people or for none. It has taken a lot of teaching to convince us that Li Hoy Foo has got to be secure on his Yangtze farm if there is to be an end to air raid drills in Seattle and Palm Beach. To some the lesson may not even yet be clear. Tom Jefferson lived to be an old man. He invented a lot of things. Had he lived longer, he might have invented the telegraph, the electric light, maybe even the radio and the airplane. Anyway, he could have guessed they were coming, that the world would grow smaller, that in time the validity of the Declaration would be challenged not only by Tidewater Tories but by men and ideas across the whole world. He would have known there could be no compromise. He would have known that you cannot wrap barbed wire and the Declaration of Independence up in the same package. He would have known that the world cannot exist half-slave and half-free. Looked at Tom's way, our war aims are not hard to figure out. They are as simple as his Declaration of Independence. And as moving and majestic. We trust this is the last Fourth of July it will ever be necessary to have to point them out.*

## "Work or Fight" Meeting Will Be Held Monday

### Construction Of 50 Apartment Units Here Started On Jarman Property Wednesday

● Construction of 50 apartment units on the Jarman property between the new by-pass highway and U. S. 17 toward New Bern was started here Wednesday by Dwight Phillips, real estate developer who is also head of the Chaney Development Company.

Completion of the apartment or duplex units, to be included in 13 buildings on the site, will be in about six months, Phillips said yesterday.

When opened the new units will offer additional housing facilities here.

The Chaney Development Company now operates Overbrook.

Phillips also said that his office had made a house-to-house canvass at Overbrook to determine who had rooms for rent and how many. Thus, persons desiring rooms can call at the office of the company at the project site and secure what information is available. "We're trying our best," Phillips said, "to help out with this housing problem in every way possible."

### Miss Eloise Walton Opens New Business And Buys War Stamps

● A new enterprise opened on New Bridge street Tuesday morning. It was owned, managed and operated by Miss Eloise Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Walton. But the capital was furnished by her grandmother, Mrs. E. H. Walton.

Little Miss Walton discovered that her grandmother was cutting and throwing away flowers, so plentiful were they at her home at Southwest. So the young lady had a love for business. She got her grandmother to give them to her, and she offered them for sale in the door of her residence.

In less than two hours, Eloise had sold \$2 worth and went forthwith and invested it in war stamps.

● Carrying out Governor Broughton's program for seeing that every able-bodied person in this section goes to work, Billy Arthur, chairman of the Onslow County "work or fight" committee, yesterday called a meeting of representative citizens at the courthouse Monday afternoon, July 5, at 2:30 o'clock.

Governor Broughton, in a July 4th proclamation, called on the people of the state to dedicate themselves to the task of seeing that every able person works and makes some contribution to the war effort.

While the public is invited to the meeting Monday, special invitations have been issued to the following: Chairman H. M. Ennett, Thomas J. Marshall, Harry B. Moore, Dan W. Russell and M. A. Cowell, members of the board of commissioners; Sheriff Frank Morton; Police Chief W. B. Hurst; Mayor Charles E. Warn, J. Hedrick Aman, W. D. Aman, J. C. Collins and G. P. Johnson, members of the town board of commissioners; Roy Baron, employment officer at Contractors Contract; E. W. Hemmingway, N. C. Employment Service Officer of New Bern; Farm Agent Hugh Overstreet; Mrs. Jesse Stirling, welfare superintendent; John D. Warlick, J. C. Thompson and Rev. S. L. Stanford.

### Dan Cupid Having Tough Time Around Here These Days

● Dan Cupid has a tough time around Jacksonville these days.

One couple planned to be married this week-end. The bride-to-be went down to get the marriage license one afternoon, and arrived after the office had closed. Her health certificate expired the next day, so they had to wait a while for a new blood test.

Finally they decided to have it made at the base and save time. The bride-to-be arrived at the bus stop early Tuesday morning, and almost wore herself out waiting for the bus. That was the way the transportation system went on a two-hour schedule, and she, knowing few people around had to stand there and wait.

They finally made it, however. Recently another wedding almost went askew when the bride and groom-to-be got crossed up on their plans. While he was going to Atlanta to meet her, she came here to meet him. She could wait until he got back, however.

### John G. Bryum Dies At The Home Of His Son Near Belgrade

● John G. Bryum, 66, former Craven County resident, died early Monday afternoon at the home of his son, J. A. Bryum, at White Oak, near Belgrade. He had been in ill health for more than a year but suffered a stroke shortly prior to his death.

Funeral services were held from the graveside Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the family cemetery near Fort Barnwell.

Mr. Bryum is survived by one son, J. A., and two daughters, Mrs. Julia Pate and Mrs. Susie Mae Willis, both of Ernil.

### Marines In Field Get V-Mail In Nine Days, Write To Them

● Somewhere in the South Pacific—Marines at this base, always anxious to hear from home, are now receiving V-mail letters from the States in just nine days, thanks to the new V-mail field laboratory recently installed here.

This V-mail unit is the first of several Marine-Navy units actually to go into full operation in the field. It handles a large volume of two-way traffic despite difficulties with power and water, vital operating necessities in the printing of the tiny rolls of film.

TO CAMP ROBINSON, ARK.

● Pvt. Osborne Williams of Richlands, Rt. 2, recently inducted into the United States Army, has been assigned for training to the Medical Replacement Training Center at Camp Robinson, Ark. His training will embrace twelve weeks, after which he will be assigned for duty to some Medical Department organization.

### Lejeune Marine's Brother Cited For Bravery On Guadalcanal Island

● 27-year-old brother of Corp. John A. Hoover, orderly to Brigadier General James L. Underhill, has been cited for "repeatedly risking his life on Guadalcanal," according to a dispatch from the South Pacific.

Sergeant Hoover is a flight mechanic. He was praised by Col. P. K. Smith, commander of a Marine aircraft group in the South Pacific, as "an example of courage and skill" and for "outstanding heroism" in his profession.

### War Bond Allotment Pledges At Camp Pour In, June Cash Sales At \$35,000

● Cash sales of War Bonds in June reached a new high—\$35,000—Captain Harold J. Fox, Camp Bond Officer, reported, adding that hundreds of allotment pledges are reaching his office as Camp Lejeune's War Bond campaign reached the half-way mark.

Group agents in each battalion are completing their canvass and in most cases, he said, results are "coming up to expectations". Some organizations have put on highly impressive campaigns with excellent results.

First Airborne held a mammoth mass meeting recently, complete with band. The Commanding Officer, Lt. Col. Peter J. Negri stressed the advantages of bond purchases and the details of the allotment plan were explained by Capt. Fox and Lt. H. B. Gross, group agent.

After the meeting members of the Bond Office staff interviewed individual members and several hundred pledges were signed immediately. Capt. Fox believes this organization is well out in front in the campaign.

### War Bond Allotment Pledges At Camp Pour In, June Cash Sales At \$35,000

Several hundred have been signed up by QMCik Baker in the QM Battalion, Capt. Fox said, and good progress is being made by outfits in Tent City. Col. Louis R. Jones published an exceptionally good memorandum explaining the merits of the allotment program and many of his men are finding time on top of a strenuous training program to do a good job of canvassing their outfits.

Lt. Rockefeller of the Women's Battalion makes regular weekly visits to the Bond Office, making large purchases of War Bonds and Stamps at every visit. She has devised a system of stamp purchases with a sub-agent in each barracks. This system, Capt. Fox said, has accounted for several hundred dollars in stamp sales and a large number of bond sales.

Cash purchases may be made at the Bond Office in Building No. 1 at Hadnot Point or from group agents which have been appointed in each battalion. In either case, Capt. Fox said, the purchaser's outfit receives credit for the sale.

### New Dollars And Cents Ceiling Prices Go Into Effect Here On Monday, July 5

● New dollar and cents ceiling prices for all foodstuffs now being sold in Onslow County grocery stores and meat markets go into effect Monday, July 5, it was announced yesterday by the local OPA office.

Every merchant has been provided with a copy of the new price schedule applying to canned vegetables, fruits and fruit juices, cooking and salad oil, lard, shortening, milk, sugar, dairy and poultry products, baby foods, and vegetable oils.

Simultaneously new ceiling prices will go into effect on pork cuts. New ceiling prices for beef and beef cuts and lamb went into effect on June 21.

The shopper may ask to see the price ceiling schedule which every merchant has available and which is open for public scrutiny.

Mrs. B. T. Woolard, who is in charge of retail prices, said yesterday that she had made a superficial investigation here and found that Jacksonville merchants, generally, were in line, although on some items price cuts would have to be made.

Enforcement officials of the State OPA office are expected here immediately to make an investigation of prices merchants are charging, she said.

### Marine Given Nation's Highest Battle Honor For One-Man Stand

● Washington.—For a one-man stand which, the Navy Department said, contributed "in large measure to the virtual annihilation of a Japanese regiment," Pfc. John Baslione, USMC, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Nation's highest battle honor.

Baslione, the Navy said, held a strategic machine gun position for three days and nights without rest or food against a Japanese regiment. During the fight, which took place in the Lunga area of Guadalcanal last October, Baslione piled up 38 Japanese bodies in front of his machine gun.

### Malaria Control Education Will Be Offered In Onslow

● Miss Hattie Pearl Mallard of Trenton, malaria health educator of the U. S. Public Health Service, has been assigned to Onslow County to stage a malaria control program during the months of July and August.

Miss Mallard has just returned from Memphis, Tenn., where she was given a two-week course on malaria, its control and community education designed to eliminate it.

Onslow is one of 100 counties in the United States to get such a program.

Miss Mallard, who came here on Wednesday, said she would work both with organized clubs and groups as well as individuals in an effort to curb malaria. The educational program will revolve around protection from the malaria bearing mosquito as well as doing away with breeding places. "Our problem is as much with the pest as it is with malaria itself," she said.

Reason for Onslow being selected as one of the 100 counties in the United States and of seven in North Carolina for the educational program is that much emphasis now is being placed by the U. S. Public Health Service on malaria control, particularly in areas, where are located large war plants and military camps, she said.

### NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

● Among the new books being added to the shelves of the Onslow County Public Library this week are the following: "Undertow," Anne Brooks; "Spice Box," Grace L. Hill; "The Forest and the Fort," Hervey Allen; "Dawn's Early Light," Elsyth Thane; "Jack Home," Ruth McKenney; "Careless Rapture," Jean Randall; Mrs. Parkington," Louis Bromfield; "Stairs of Sand," Zane Grey; "Excuse me, Mrs. Meigs," Elizabeth Corbett.

### Kiwanians Start Cigarette Fund At Weekly Gathering

● The Jacksonville Kiwanis club inaugurated its cigarette-for-service-men program with a quiz at the weekly meeting at the Pine Lodge Tuesday afternoon.

The quiz was conducted by Billy Arthur, club tail twister, whose job it will be to keep order and see that members observe strict rules of etiquette at club meetings. Violations of any rules and regulations will subject members to a fine of five cents. A total of 80 was raised at the quiz program.

The club proposes to raise funds and purchase cigarettes direct from the manufacturer at a cost of about five cents per pack and send them to service men abroad.

President J. C. Thompson presented the charter of the Jacksonville Boy Scout troop to Scoutmaster, G. E. Jackson, and certificates to troop officials: Jackson, scoutmaster; Grady Whicker, assistant scoutmaster, and Z. E. Murrell, Jr., A. B. Johnson, Rev. A. D. Leon Gray, and Horace Kerman, chairman, who compose the scout committee of the club which is sponsoring the troop.

Rev. T. O. M. Wills, civilian Presbyterian chaplain, who has been meeting with the club for the past month, expressed his pleasure at having met its members and said he hoped to be able to come back some day. Rev. Wills left Wednesday for his home at Portland, Ind.

### NEW CLEANING PLANT.

● The Royal Cleaners, a new cleaning and pressing establishment, will be opened Monday in the new building adjacent to Rivenbark Grocery. George Gasque, who has been working with the Rainbow Cleaners, is owner and manager.

### NEW PAINT JOB.

● Fleishman's of Jacksonville has had the front of its store painted white.

### LEAVES FOR COLLEGE.

● N. E. Day, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nere E. Day of Jacksonville, left yesterday for Chapel Hill to enter the naval training college.