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Hospital Granted Part of New ABC Profits by Assembly

The General Assembly Friday completed action on a bill authorizing the Onslow County Board of Commissioners to appropriate up to 10 per cent of the net profits of the ABC store for use by the Onslow County Hospital.

The bill had been passed by the House before going to the Senate where it was adopted as law on second and third meeting. Under the measure, the hospital may use up to ten per cent of the net profits of the ABC store per month for operations and maintenance expenses if they are needed.

Secure Permits To Burn Property After February 1

Beginning February 1, all persons burning off any property must secure permits from the districts forest wardens, it was announced yesterday by G. R. Melville, county forest protector. Melville said the law governing securing of permits to burn would have to be enforced this year, particularly in view of the fact that seven forest fires had to be extinguished last week. There were others, smaller however, but the seven required considerable work to prevent spread of the blazes.

Cpl. Albert L. Henderson Of Jacksonville Is Honorably Discharged

Miami Beach, Fla.—Cpl. Albert L. Henderson, 26, son of Mrs. and Mrs. D. W. Henderson and husband of Lora Agnes Henderson of Jacksonville, N. C., has been honorably discharged for reasons of physical disability from the U. S. Army at the AAI Regional and Convalescent Hospital, Miami District, Miami Beach, Fla.

Russians Inside German Border; German Officials Quit Berlin

London—AP—Russian armies are reported to have surrounded the Prussian rail center of Schneidemuhl and have forced their way four miles within the German border, a German spokesman has admitted today. Swedish newspapers have announced that flashes from Marshall Stalin's guns already could be seen in night skies from Berlin over the eastern borderfront.

German officials are said to be quickly evacuating their offices in the threatened capital and more than twenty trains are attempting to evacuate part of the populace. Foreign diplomats are rushing plans through to leave the capital and all foreign correspondents have been ordered to leave immediately. Roads and railways, vital to the transport of war material for the Germans are reported to be jammed with refugees moving from the east and Berlin has ordered all refugees to move on after a three day stay. Several large theatres in the capital have been converted to housing places but are insufficient to care for the estimated two million homeless people.

First Army Nears Germany Paris—AP—Veteran divisions of the United States First Army have pushed their snowplow attack northeast of St. Vith to within one mile of Germany and are beginning the formidable Siegfried line defenses. North of the First Army, the U. S. Ninth and the British Second Armies were closing in through the Roer valley and are reported through the Siegfried line in many places, potentially threatening the entire Ruhr and Rhineland and many of their great cities. To the south of the Ninth Army, the Third Army is reported crossing the German border and are well on their way to Saarbrücken.

Hopkins In Paris London—AP—It was announced here today that Harry Hopkins is in Paris making further preparations for the next conference of the "Big Three." The week-long series of conferences were previously cloaked by censorship.

Sgt. Boyd C. Setzer, Jacksonville, Awarded Good Conduct Medal

Sgt. Boyd C. Setzer of Jacksonville was awarded the Good Conduct medal in a recent ceremony somewhere in the European Theatre of action in which his entire regiment participated. Sgt. Setzer is a member of the 293rd General Service Engineers who recently reconstructed a large French port and has helped in the erection of several hospitals throughout the European area.

George G. Barbee of Maysville, Used Dog Sleds On Trip from Alaska

George G. Barbee, son of Mrs. J. C. Barbee of Maysville returned to his home this week after serving more than three years as construction foreman with the U. S. Government Engineers in various points in Alaska. Barbee said he found many changes in Onslow County after his long absence but he did appreciate the weather after having had the temperature reach 62 degrees below zero where he had been living near Nome.

Mrs. Sallie T. Boyd Former Onslow Woman Dies in Warsaw

Warsaw—Mrs. Sallie Thigpen Byrd, 74, wife of the late Robert Byrd, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Luther Kennedy. Funeral services were held from the home Saturday at 5 p.m. by her pastor, the Rev. H. J. Whaley of the Beaulieu Free Will Holiness Church. Burial was in the family cemetery. Surviving are seven children, Mrs. Omah Davis, Mrs. Luther Kennedy, and Net Ace, Frank and Henry Byrd of Beaulieu, and Mrs. Willie Byrd of Chiquiniqui; 57 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

Sixth Army Reported Within Thirty Three Miles of Manila

MacArthur's Headquarters, Luzon—AP—United States Sixth Army spearheads are reported on the approaches to San Fernando only thirty three air miles from Manila today. Simultaneously with the American capture of Rosario following a break through on the bitterly defended left flank, Anzotes, five miles to the southeast of the newly captured Clark Field was taken by the American 37th Division which by-passed stubborn enemy opposition in the hills and sent patrols down the highways toward San Fernando. Four airfields were also taken at Angeles as the Americans continued the advance to Manila in the now three week old drive on Luzon.

Further Reconversion To Burning Fuel Oil Halted by OPA

Raleigh—Supply conditions make it necessary to cut off further applications for fuel oil rations for use in heating equipment converted to burn oil, Theodore S. Johnson, OPA district director has announced. The move was made at the request of the Petroleum Administration for War, he said. The action does not affect those who have received an advance ration for equipment now being re-installed. It will, however, stop any further reconversion except for hardship cases, the director pointed out.

PM 1c P. W. Jones of Maple Hill Reports to California after Leave

P. W. Jones, PPM 1c, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones of Maple Hill reported to his base in California last week after spending a furlough at the home of his parents in Maple Hill. A graduate of Jacksonville High School, Jones entered the Navy four years ago and has served overseas for eighteen months.

Six Colored Registrants To Report to Bragg On February 2nd

Wade Edison Green, Beaulieu; Allen P. Pollock, Jacksonville; Percy Lee Payne, Jacksonville; David M. James, Jacksonville; Walter Wigfall, Jacksonville and James Simmons, Richlands. The project calls for enlargement of the water storage reservoir to a capacity of 560,000 gallons.

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Elm Street Changed To Tallman Street; Everything's O. K.

It's no longer Elm street, but Tallman street. And Randall Tallman says all injustices have been rectified. The Town of Jacksonville has taken down the Elm street sign post and put in its place a handsome affair reading "Tallman Street." That's the way the town maps designate the street and have named it for some time. But where in the world, says Tallman himself, someone got the idea it was Elm street he doesn't know. There isn't an Elm tree in the neighborhood in the first place. And, besides, he used to own almost all of the property on that thoroughfare, and even donated some to Onslow County so that the Community House, now the USO Pine Lodge, could be erected by the WPA. But everything's O. K. now.

\$200,000 Is Estimated Cost to State for 1945 General Assembly

Raleigh—AP—North Carolina's General Assembly is expected to cost the state \$200,000 for the current biennium, and the legislators say they're the ones who lose on the deal. Highest paid of the 357 Tar Heels on the Assembly payroll are the 50 Senators and 120 Representatives, who say they "frequently lose money" by leaving their business homes to come to Raleigh for a legislative session which pays them \$600. A proposal, favored by the State Federation of Labor, is now being widely discussed which would pay the lawmakers \$25 a day for every day of the session. This year, for the first time in history, the Legislature dug deep into its weekly paychecks for the pay-as-you-go income taxes for the Federal Government. Gone is the 1943 session's "Victory tax," this year the word is "withholding," on everyone, from the oldest Negro laborer in his spotless white coat to the youngest page, has filed an exemption certificate. A bill, introduced early in the session by Senator Archie Gay of Northampton, and passed by both Houses, increased the pay of certain legislative clerks, stenographers and typists. Stenographers now are paid \$6 a day, and typists, \$5. There are 27 such clerks in the Senate and 36 in the House. All Assembly employees who come from towns outside of Raleigh are paid five cents a mile for traveling. This session, 33 employees are on a Senate payroll, and 74 are listed in the House. A warrant officer and a liaison officer are paid jointly by the two legislative branches, and each House has a chaplain who receives \$4.50 a day. Fourteen young pages, including a chief page for each House, serve the legislators, chief pages received \$28 a week and the others \$21. Reading clerks for the Senate and House receive \$8 a day.

Remaining Officials Of Holly Ridge May Name Officers

Attorney General Harry McMullan has advised citizens of the Town of Holly Ridge that the remaining town officials may proceed to complete the board of aldermen. The ruling came on request after one member had moved away, another resigned, and another planning to leave. The attorney general wrote that the statutes provide "that in case of a vacancy after election in the office of commissioner, the others may fill it until the next election. Under this provision the remaining members of the Board could appoint the successors to those who have become ineligible or who have resigned and in this way complete the membership of the Board, the ones so appointed to hold office for the unexpired terms."

Gov. R. Gregg Cherry Accepts Superfortress; Praises Work Done

She also serves who sells war bonds. Gov. R. Gregg Cherry told workers of the Women's Division of the War Finance Committee last Thursday night when he accepted a B-29 Superfortress model to be permanently displayed in the State Museum in commemoration of the purchase of Superfortresses in the Sixth War Loan Drive. The public exercises were held in the hall of the House of Representatives at the Capitol. Mrs. Karl Bishop of Spray, State women's chairman, presided, and the address of welcome was delivered by Mrs. J. S. Mitchiner of Raleigh, State vice chairman. Mrs. J. H. Goldstein of Charlotte was commissioned as the State Five-Star General in the Blue Brigade and received a pin with five blue stars for having sold the greatest number of bonds to different persons in the drive. Mrs. E. W. Clement of Jacksonville was named State Lieutenant-General. Mrs. Goldstein's score was 390, and Mrs. Clement made 205 individual sales. The commissions were made by Miss Gertrude Carraway of New Bern, State vice chairman, eastern division. "The North Carolina counties that bought the original, grown-up, really real editions of this new implement of war played a vital and important part in the Sixth War Loan," Governor Cherry said. "The \$600,000 War Bond sales necessary to sponsor one of these giant fortresses of the air was no easy task. Your task is one of the three paramount functions of waging a successful war." Cherry declared and named these functions as fighting, supplying the materials for fighting, and supplying "the money to pay for the goods of war," and added, "Yours is the last of these three tasks. . . . You have carried out a big job with colors flying. You have been doing the real thing."

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Washington—AP—Acting to allay fear of another sudden invalidation, the OPA has set forth for housewives a definite policy on cancellation of food ration stamps. Hereafter, the agency announced, Red Stamps for meats and fats and Blue for processed foods will expire four months from the date of issuance. This replaces the program of indefinite validity for these coupons which had been in effect since last spring. Sugar stamps also were given fixed expiration dates again. Number 34, now in use, will be invalid after February 28. The next sugar stamp, Number 35, will be valid February 1 for five pounds and remain through June 2. Sugar Stamp Number 36 is scheduled for validation May 1. OPA will continue to validate a new series of Red and Blue stamps at the start of each month, usually the first of each month. Since they will be good for four months, this means that four blocks of each kind always will be in use, expiring on a staggered basis. The first Red and Blue stamps to expire under the new system will be those which came into use December 1 and 3, respectively. They will not be valid after March 31. They include: Red—Q5, R5 and S5; Blue—X5, Y5, Z5, A2 and B2. The new policy clears up uncertainty which has prevailed since late last month when OPA invalidated without warning all food stamps put in use prior to the start of December. Housewives had been promised advance warning of any cancellation, but the agency said the emergency measure was warranted because food supplies were at a dangerously low level. The new program, OPA said, was designed to prevent accumulation of large backlogs of unused stamps as well as avert last-minute buying rushes. With four months to spend each series of stamps, housewives will be able to space expenditures evenly over the period, OPA said. While definite expiration dates were in effect prior to last March, each series of stamps was good for only seven weeks. This led to buying rushes, the agency said when the program was abandoned. This is the schedule of expiration dates for other Red and Blue stamps: Red—T5, U5, V5, W5, and X5, valid December 31 through April 28; Y5, Z5, A2, B2, C2, and D2, valid January 28, good through June 2. Blue—C2, D2, E2, F2, and G2, valid January 1, good through April 28; H2, J2, K2, L2 and M2 valid February 1, good through June 2.

Pfc. Cecil L. Taylor Of Richlands Wounded In European Theatre

The Onslow County News and Views of Jacksonville was awarded second place among semi-weekly newspapers for "excellence in news presentation" by the North Carolina Press Association at its mid-winter institute at Duke University, Durham, Friday night. The award, read at the institute by Governor R. Gregg Cherry, will be presented to Editor and Publisher Billy Arthur by the governor in Raleigh this week. First place went to the Lexington Dispatch, edited by David Sink, and third place to the Stanly News and Press of Albemarle, edited by John B. Harris. "We on the News and Views are happy, and grateful, too, for the honor bestowed upon us," the editor and publisher said when advised of the award during the week end. "It will serve only as an inspiration for us to give the best of our abilities in presenting the news of Onslow County to its citizens. Credit for the achievement must go to our friends, who have made possible this award by keeping us informed, and to the staff, editorial and mechanical, who produce the News and Views, named Mrs. Jean Crankshaw, Mrs. Jane Dean, W. L. Higgins, J. P. Boyd, Edward W. Farnell and Eldridge Hawkins. To those the recognition of merit goes," Arthur said. It was the first time in history of the county that one of its newspapers has been signally honored.

Hosea Swinson Is Held on Whiskey Charge; Stills Cut

Hosea Swinson of the Five Mile section is under bond pending trial in Recorder's Court on charges of manufacturing and possessing non-tax paid whiskey for the purpose of sale. Swinson was taken into custody Saturday afternoon by Sheriff B. F. Morton and Deputies James Likens and Willis Johnson when they found 6 1/2 gallons of illegal whiskey cached in a tobacco barn owned by Swinson's place. The officers had gone to the barn after following a path from a still which was in operation. They destroyed it. Also Saturday afternoon and in the same section, officers destroyed another still and three barrels of mash.

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