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JACKSONVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1945

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Hubert J. and Osborne C. Turner Beulaville Brothers, Reported Killed



Pfc. Hubert J. Turner, left, died September 18, 1944, in France of wounds received in combat, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. W. A. Turner of Beulaville. A letter to Mrs. Turner from an Army chaplain stated that Private Turner was buried in an American cemetery in Lorraine, France. A brother, Osborne C. Turner, was reported missing in action October 2, 1944, in France, and recently the report was amended to state that he had been reported killed in action.

Pvt. Linell H. Mallard, Maysville, Reported Wounded in Europe

Pvt. Linell H. Mallard of Maysville has been wounded in action in the European theatre according to word received from the War Department by his mother, Mrs. Bessie C. Mallard of Maysville, recently.

Swansboro Civic Club Offers Cash Award in County-Wide Contest

The business men of Swansboro are staging a county-wide contest in an effort to select an appropriate name for the new civic organization, recently started here. Everyone in Onslow County is invited to participate in the contest and the winner will receive a cash award of ten dollars for the name which the judges select. The names are to be sent to the Rev. Charles Mercer in Swansboro. At the first meeting which took place last week the election of officers took place with P. S. White as president, Walter M. Thompson, vice president and Rev. Charles Mercer as secretary and treasurer, duly elected.

Total USO Activities Pictured by B. J. Holleman, Chairman

Four years of service to millions of men in the armed forces of the United States and in certain war production areas rolled up some astronomical figures for hours of attendance and volunteer work, according to word received today by Mr. B. J. Holleman, chairman of the USO Council, from Dr. Lindsley F. Kimball, administrative vice-president of the USO. Total attendance at USO clubs from 1941 through a late month in 1944 was 682,069,768, Mr. Holleman said. Other figures which were cited to Mr. Holleman for the period of November 1941, through September 1944, are as follows: Volunteer hours served—108,427,310. Group activities and sessions—2,599,637 and attendance—318,468,812. Dances and sessions—257,226 and attendance—101,404,042. Movies and sessions—193,540 and attendance—34,174,394. Social activities and sessions—418,270 and attendance—60,657,525. Envelopes and postal cards distributed to USO clubs—332,261,644. Family hospitality—3,349,041. In Jacksonville during the calendar year 1944 a total of 1,252,062 individuals crossed the thresholds of the five USO clubs.

T-5 Frankie L. Robinson, Jacksonville, Awarded Presidential Citation

A Ninth Air Force Engineer Battalion in France—T-5 Frankie L. Robinson of Jacksonville, along with other members of his battalion has been awarded the Presidential Distinguished Unit Citation for constructing an emergency landing strip while under fire on D-Day and an advanced landing ground in the Normandy beachhead. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Robinson, reside at Jacksonville.

Jacksonville Will Honor USO On 4th Anniversary

Sgt. William Frederick Ervin, Jr., Richlands, Reported Missing in Action

3 More Onslowans Receiving training For Armed Forces

Two Jacksonville Drug Companies Receive Awards for Bond Sales

Jacksonville Kiwanians Attend Eastern N. C. Kiwanis Conference

Swansboro Takes Both Games in Double Header With Richlands

Victory Garden Contest Will Be Sponsored by Jacksonville Kiwanis Club

U. S. Army Nurse Corps Reaches 44th Anniversary Today

Red Cross Workers Hof on Heels of U. S. Philippine Troops

Growing Costs Cut For Flue-Cured Tobacco In Recent Experiment

White Oak and Lejeune Split Double Header at Jacksonville

Cpl. Ray C. Parker, Jacksonville, Reported Killed in Belgium

The fourth anniversary of the National USO will be celebrated this week end by the people of Jacksonville and the surrounding community as they join with the nation in setting aside February fourth in honor of the 3,000 USO operations in the United States. All USO operations will be open to the public on Saturday and Sunday and the public is cordially invited to attend any of the many social functions.

Clyde E. Sabiston Mayor of Jacksonville has proclaimed the anniversary a "Day of Observance" praising the USO for its four years of service to the uniformed men and women of our armed forces and B. J. Holleman, chairman of the local USO council has extended an invitation to the public to visit the local units.

Winding up the week-end activities will be the dinner to be held Monday evening at the Federal Building USO at seven thirty.

According to Miss Lois Buell, chairman of the arrangements committee, Captain George L. Markle, Camp Chaplain, will be the guest speaker for the evening and B. J. Holleman, chairman of the USO Council will act as master of ceremonies.

Those taking part in the program will be, Major General John Marston, Colonel R. H. Pepper, Commander Nathaniel Fulford, Captain P. P. Maher, Captain John White, Major Eileen Gill, Major Mary Parks, Father W. S. O'Byrne and Rev. Carl B. Craig.

The music will be furnished by the women's Reserve band with solos by Pfc. Jean Nickelson. More than a hundred guests are expected to attend.

Secretary of Navy Approves Construction of Magazines at Lejeune

Rep. Graham A. Barden advised the News and Views yesterday that the Secretary of the Navy has approved the construction of five fuse and detonator magazines, eleven triple arch ammunition magazines and one single arch type earth covered magazine at the Marine Corps training area, Camp Lejeune.

It is estimated that the cost of the construction would amount to four hundred thirty seven thousand, one hundred dollars.

Troy Arnold, Seashore Transportation Foreman, Died Here Wednesday

Troy Arnold, 47, shop foreman for the Seashore Transportation Company, died Wednesday afternoon after a short illness at the Onslow Hospital. The funeral will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Rhem Methodist Church by the Rev. W. A. Tew followed by interment in Cedar Grove Cemetery at New Bern. Members of the American Legion, of which he was a member, will act as pallbearers.

Surviving are his second wife, one son and two daughters, by a previous marriage, Mary Louise Arnold of Newport News, Va., Catherine Arnold and Troy Arnold, Jr., of Asheville; his mother, Mrs. Julia E. Arnold of near Rhem, and a sister, Mrs. R. H. West of near Rhem.

Pfc. Kinsey H. Simmons, Jacksonville, Serving With Service Wing in Europe

U. S. Troop Carrier Base, European Theatre of Operations—Pfc. Kinsey H. Simmons, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons, Box 213, Jacksonville, N. C., is serving in the European theatre today as a carpenter with a Troop Carrier Service Wing squadron, component of the First Allied Airborne Army.

Service Wing, commanded by Colonel Franklin S. Henley, is the repair and supply arm of the U. S. Troop Carrier Force, headed by Major General Paul L. Williams.

In the greatest air supply mission ever flown in Europe, planes of the U. S. Troop Carrier Force recently relieved the critical supply shortage of the encircled American garrison at Bastogne during the Germans' all out counter offensive.

Flying through heavy curtains of enemy fire, the unarmored C-47's dropped paratroops of guns, ammunition, food, clothing, and medical supplies to troops of the beleaguered city.

Skilled service wing mechanics played an important part in the success of the mission, for it's their job to keep the planes in smooth flying condition so that vital supplies can be rushed to American combat forces whenever enemy action cuts off ground communication.

Private Simmons who entered the U. S. armed forces in the fall of 1942 was formerly employed as a mechanic by Raymond Marshall, Jacksonville, N. C.

American First and Third Armies Surge Through German Border at New Points

Secretary of War Stimson Introduces New Plan To Shorten Jap War

Russian Army Advance

Americans Seize Naval Repair Base of Olongapo; Secure Subic Bay

General MacArthur's Headquarters Moved to Subic Bay

Henry Sandlin is telling a story about he and his cow treeing a big coon one day. Henry said he tied the cow to the tree to keep the coon from coming down, and then went home and got his gun. He said he shot the coon four times, finally killing it, and then led the cow home. That night, he reported, his cow gave one gallon more milk than usual. The excitement, he figured.

United States Starts Trade of Synthetic Rubber With Brazil

Rio De Janeiro—AP—Export by the United States to Brazil of synthetic rubber to exchange for added supplies of natural crude has been arranged here. The new agreement contemplates use of the synthetic by Brazil's rubber industry which is making tires and tubes, many of which are being exported to the United States.

Well Represented Family

W. J. Forehand of Swansboro has relatives representing all branches of the service of the United States.

Three sons, Pvt. William H. Forehand, Army; Lt. John H. Forehand, Army Air Corps; Cecil T. Forehand, Merchant Marines; a brother, Pvt. J. H. Anderson, Marine Corps, and a nephew, Luther H. Anderson, Sic in the Navy.

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Paris—(AP)—The United States First Army has surged forward four additional miles into Germany on a broad front and have sent advance patrols deeper into the outer edges of the Siegfried Line defenses which remain strangely silent.

Slush and heavy rain failed to halt the Third Army as they drove forward and thrust their way through four more places on the German border, extending the Aachen break in the Siegfried line by three additional miles and capturing at least a dozen towns.

During the advance the First Army, alone took more than three hundred prisoners in a 24 hour period.

London—AP—The Berlin radio declared today that Marshall Gregory Zhukov's Russian army has advanced to a point only forty one miles east of Berlin and is headed for a head-on assault with the German defenses along a seventy mile front.

Moscow places her troops within thirty five miles of Stettin but does not confirm the Nazi broadcast that Zhukov's men are within forty one miles of Berlin. The Soviet communiqué also announced the capture of Beyersdorf, sixty three miles northeast of Berlin after an advance of more than ten miles in a twenty four hour period.

The recent advance through Beyersdorf places the Russians within twenty one miles of the Oder river.

The naval repair base of Olongapo, once more in American hands, was abandoned by the Japanese who left numerous pillboxes behind as evidence of their former occupation. Seizure of this base gives the Americans an excellent repair base in the Pacific.

Grande Island, the "Little Corregidor" guarding the entrance to Subic Bay fell to the Americans with little opposition to the invading Eighth Army troops. This gives the Seventh Fleet an excellent naval base on the fringe of Manila Bay.

The surge of the Sixth Army into Calumpit, in an advance of thirteen miles, carried motorized units of the 14th Corps safely through a dangerous bottleneck of land between two huge swamps.

Beyond this point, the plains stretch towards Manila and offer little in the way of defense for the Japs.

Singapore Blasted
Washington—AP—B-29s of Brig. General Roger M. Ramey's India based command struck at Japanese military installations in the Singapore area today for the third time. The daylight attacks were carried out with good results and heavy damage was inflicted on the enemy's shipping installations.

Pfc. Johnnie E. Frazier, Swansboro, Wounded in Southwest Pacific
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Washington—AP—Prospects of a speedier end to the Japanese war developed in Washington today as United States Secretary of War Stimson disclosed plans for a quick shift of troops from Europe to the Pacific theatre, once Germany is defeated.

Under the new system, troops from Europe will leave the bulk of their equipment behind them on the continent and will be re-equipped in the Pacific with arms already piled up in that area.

Stimson declares this new system will save thousands of lives and shorten the war by many months.

Plans were begun Tuesday at the regular meeting of the Jacksonville Kiwanis club to sponsor among the people of Jacksonville a contest for the best victory garden for 1945.

J. H. Aman, chairman of the agriculture committee, is in charge of the project and has announced that the Kiwanians will award a \$25 war bond for the first prize, \$10 in war saving stamps for second, \$5 in war saving stamps for third and all receiving honorable mention will receive \$1.00 in stamps.

The Notes and Stamps are designed to replace Postal Money Orders in the amount of 1 cent to \$10. The notes are sold in denominations ranging from \$1 to \$10 while the stamps range from 1 cent to 99 cents.

The Notes and Stamps are now available for purchase at the Jacksonville Post Office.

The following regulations for the cashing of the Postal Notes and Stamps will apply, it was pointed out by the postmaster.

(1) Patrons must cash the notes within two calendar months after their issue date. (2) Proper identification must be presented before payment can be made. (3) Postal notes are not negotiable or transferable through endorsement. They may be paid only to the payees named therein. (4) Claims and inquiries for lost or destroyed postal notes shall be submitted through postmasters after two months has elapsed since date of issue and in all cases must be supported by presenting the purchaser's receipt and evidence, if possible, that the note has not been paid. (5) Postal Notes will not be cashed if there is evidence of erasure or alteration in the spaces provided for the full value, and if there is any doubt of authenticity.

Substantial savings in growing costs for flue-cured tobacco are indicated in an experiment by C. A. Fulp, Forsyth county farmer, who delayed trimming his plants until they blossomed.

Current growing methods involve early topping of the plants, resulting in the development of suckers or sprouts at the base of each leaf. Suckers draw vitality from the rest of the plant and must be removed by laborious hand work.

Fulp used his new method on 2.2 acres and treated 3.9 acres in the usual manner. S. R. Mitchener, assistant county farm agent says increased production under Fulp's method was 250 pounds per acre—1,482 as compared with 1,226 pounds. The experimental plot netted \$112.07 more per acre.

In the experiment, Fulp left three or four blossoms for seed and then trimmed leaves down as is done before blossoming in the more common practice.

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The Swansboro boys and girls basketball teams defeated Richlands in a double header at Swansboro Friday night.

The Swansboro girls took the lead at the outset and were never halted. The final score was 18-15.

The Swansboro boys were in the rear by one point at the intermission and quickly surged ahead. The final score was 31-30.

Both visiting teams played well and made both games real contests. Gurganus and Shaw were outstanding for the girls while Allen and Hill showed plenty of skill and fighting spirit. While spirited and close, both games were clean and characterized by good sportsmanship on the part of the players as a whole.

Following are the line ups: Swansboro Boys—Parkin, Stewart, F. Odom, Brown, Wiggins, Young and C. W. Hill. Hill, Brown, Sanders, R., Bell, Sanders, P., and Frazelle.

American Red Cross field men moved into the Philippines with our troops on invasion day, and hard on their heels came such familiar Red Cross installations as canteens in the forward areas, then regular clubs back of the lines. Less than 10 days after the first landings 19 tons of Red Cross supplies were on hand to provide the men with refreshments and comfort articles.

The first American Red Cross club opened in the Philippines was the Quizon Club at Tacloban, capital of Leyte. More than 3,000 American and Filipino troops thronged the club on opening day, three weeks after the beginning of the invasion.

Just how effective the Red Cross communications are under stress was shown when a soldier landing dedicated in an experiment by C. A. Fulp, Forsyth county farmer, who delayed trimming his plants until they blossomed.

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Sgt. William Frederick Ervin, Jr., 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ervin of Richlands, has been reported missing in action in Belgium since Dec. 17, 1944. Word has been received by his parents from the War Department.

Sgt. Ervin entered the army in 1943 and has been overseas since the summer of 1944. Before entering service he attended ECTC at Greenville and EMU at Salemburg.

The Johnson Drug Store and Ketchum Drug Company were awarded honor certificates Wednesday at Chapel Hill for their part in the recent War Bond Campaign.

The awards were made by the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association and the State War Finance Division of the Treasury Department.

Each organization selling \$5,000 or more in series E bonds received one of the awards. During the recent drive more than \$4,000,000 was sold by Drug Companies in the State, half of which was in series E bonds.

Eight Jacksonville Kiwanians attended the Eastern North Carolina Kiwanis Conference held Tuesday night in Rocky Mount and heard International President, Ben Dean, deliver an interesting and timely address on the "Position of the Kiwanis in Post War Planning."

The dinner meeting was held in the Ricks Hotel in Rocky Mount and was well attended by members of districts 4-5-6 and 7.

Jacksonville members who attended were: Raymond Askew, John Aman, B. J. Holleman, Z. E. Murrell, Raymond Hartsfield, A. B. Johnson, G. E. Maulsby and George Buchanan.

When the 44th anniversary of the U. S. Army Nurse Corps rolled around on February 2, the members of this all-important division of the Army will not be found celebrating.

They will be at their posts of duty as usual—caring for America's wounded fighting men on far-flung battlefronts, tending the needs of the sick and wounded soldiers now hospitalized in the United States, flying with the wounded being sent home, travel on hospital ships with battle casualties and caring for returnees aboard hospital trains.

Major General Frederick E. Uhl, Commanding General, Fourth Service Command, today paid tribute to the 40,000 members of the Army Nurse Corps.

"In their 44 years of devoted service, and especially in the rigors of World War II, the Army Nurse Corps has earned the deep respect of the entire military community. Wherever our forces have gone, these skilled volunteers have followed. And though it is their role to follow rather than lead, let us freely acknowledge that there have never been many miles between the most distant outpost and the nearest Army nurse. Their heroism on Bataan and Corregidor is now an epic of American history. They cared for the wounded under fire on Hill 609. They splashed ashore on the Anzio beachhead—and the pink sands of Normandy. Today they are behind every front and in every Army hospital. Over our miraculously speedy evacuation system—in ambulances, hospital ships and transport planes—Army nurses ride, sail and fly.

In the Pacific area since the days of Guadalcanal, she was the first battleship to bombard territory held before the war by the Japanese—Rio and Namur in the Kwajalein atoll.

During her combat life she has beaten off successfully more than a score of enemy air attacks during which her gunners shot down 17 planes. There also were a number of "probables."

The "Showboat" has suffered only one major casualty, when she took a torpedo hit September 15, 1942, during the battle of the Solomons.

Her present skipper is Capt. Frank George Fabrian, Raleigh, N. C., recently nominated to be rear admiral.

Cpl. Ray C. Parker, Jacksonville, reported killed in Belgium. Army over two years and went overseas in October, 1944 after training in Camp Chaffee, Arkansas and Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

He was a member of a tank battalion in the Third Army and took part in the current action in the Western Front.

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3 More Onslowans Receiving training For Armed Forces

Three more Onslowans serving in the armed forces of the nation are pictured below:

Cpl. William Newbold, son of Mrs. W. A. Newbold of near Jacksonville has recently been awarded the medal of an expert marksman.

Cpl. Alton James Humphrey, son of John R. Humphrey of Jacksonville, route two, is now stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark. He has been in the army since last February.

Pvt. Bernard Lee Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dawson of Jacksonville, route one, is now at Camp Rucker, Ala. He has been in the army since last February.

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The Jacksonville boys came from behind to beat Dixon's Bulldogs by the score of 35-27. Dixon was ahead all through the game up to the last three minutes of play when Jacksonville scored 10 quick points to win. The score was 14-13 at the half in favor of Dixon.

High scorer was Sabiston of Jacksonville with 20 points. Caldwell of Dixon was second with 16 points.

Dixon girls won over the Jacksonville girls by the score of 29-25 with the Dixon team holding the lead all through the game. High scorer for the game was Jacksonville's Gurganus with 23 points. Ann Dickens of Dixon was second with 20 points.

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