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DOWN EAST

WITH
BILLY ARTHUR

Being a call upon the Camp
Lejeune Globe to pull me out of
a hole when stuck for a column:

The older generation thought
nothing of getting up at six in the
morning . . . We can assure you
the younger generation doesn't
think much of it either.

Every cigarette smoker these
days wants to know the way to
Tobacco Road.

Conscience gets a lot of credit
that belongs to cold feet.

Don't blame anybody for taking
candy from a baby these days—
where else can you get it?

A good way to prevent bleeding
of the nose is to keep the old
schnozzle out of other people's
business.

Duties are tasks that we look
forward to with distaste, perform
with reluctance, and brag about
ever after.

A sailor recently retired with
the comfortable sum of \$51,000
after completing more than 20
years in the Navy.

He amassed this fortune through
careful investment of his savings
—and the death of an uncle who
left him \$50,995.

A drunk barged down the main
stem, Crash! He ran into a tele-
graph pole.

"Excuse me, sir."

A little farther down the street
he collided with a fire plug.

"Excuse me, little boy."

Still further down he banged
his head into another pole and
fell to the ground, stunned for a
moment. Raising himself on one
elbow, he turned around and
spouted, "Well, I guess I'll just
lay here 'til the crowd passes."

Before marriage a man yearns
for a woman. Afterwards the
"Y" is silent.

GI: I'm going to have our mar-
riage annulled."

Gal: "Oh, yeah, on what
grounds?"

GI: "I just found out today that
your father had no license to carry
a gun."

The old maid, answering the
question of which she desired
most in a husband—brains, wealth
or appearance—snapped back, "Ap-
pearance, and the sooner the
better."

It is a well known fact that the
smallest of all packages is the
person wrapped up in himself.

John W. Harden is Governor
Cherry's secretary. Before he got
into politics, he did some news-
papering—and good, too—over in
Charlotte and Salisbury.

Once he had a poem in his
column that went something like
this (some of this doesn't apply
nowadays, you'll see):

Too many highways, Too many
cars,

Too many people behind the bars,

Too much poverty, Too much
wealth,

Too many people in ill health,

Too much politics, Too much
booze,

Too many wearing high-heeled
shoes,

Too many spending their dough
on gas,

Too much taking of Europe's sass,

Too many living beyond their
means,

Too many buying canned corn and
beans,

Too many sowing their crop of
wild oats,

Too many candidates after the
votes,

Too many hiring their washing
done,

Too many playing bridge for fun,

Too many looking for Uncle Sam,

Too many people who don't give a
damn,

Too many poets, Too much prose,

Too many girls without under-
clothes,

Too much buying goods on time,

Too many people don't save a
dime,

Too much ball, Too much play,

Too many politicians on big pay,

Too many folks spend every cent,

Too much fun, Too much ease,

Too many rips in my B.V.D.'s,

Too much reform, Too much law,

It's the darnest mess you ever
saw.

Volunteers Needed
For Red Cross Motor
Corps at Lejeune

The Camp Lejeune Auxiliary
of the Onslow County Chapter,
American Red Cross, has issued
a call for volunteers to sign up
for a Motor Corps course to be
held in the near future.

The course is open to wives of
citizens and commissioned and
enlisted personnel. Volunteers
must be between the ages of 20
and 50 and agree to give the re-
quired number of hours a year
after completing the course.

The course will consist of
Standard First Aid (20 hours),
Advanced First Aid (ten hours),
and Motor Mechanics course (20
hours).

There is also a need for certi-
fied First Aid instructors for the
Camp Lejeune Auxiliary.

Persons interested either in
signing up for the Motor Corps
course or as First Aid Instructors
may call Mrs. P. Rudie at 5630,
Mrs. J. Marston at 6561, Red Cross
Workroom at 5428, or Red Cross
Headquarters in Jacksonville 380
for information.

Pfc. Fred K. Blaylock of Beulaville
Reported Killed in European Area

Pfc. Fred K. Blaylock of
Beulaville has been killed in
action according to a message
received by his mother, Mrs.
Addie V. Blaylock of Beula-
ville from the War Depart-
ment.

Pfc. Blaylock was killed in
the European area.

4-H Girls Will Compete
For State Honors in
Top Homemakers Contest

North Carolina 4-H Club girls
enrolled in home economics
projects again have the opportunity
to win coveted honors for "all
around" homemaking achievements,
as it is announced the National
4-H Girls' Record competition is
being continued in 1945 for the
23rd consecutive year.

Indicative of its popularity,
more than 371,000 club girls par-
ticipated in this competition dur-
ing the war years of 1942-44.
Roughly \$17,000 worth of awards
were donated by Montgomery
Ward for the winners during that
period. The annual awards com-
prise silver medals to county
winners, an all-expense trip to the
National 4-H Club Congress in
Chicago next December to the
state champion, and \$200 college
scholarships to the six highest
rating participants in the nation.

Last year's state winner in North
Carolina was Frances Cornwall,
of Shelby.

The program is conducted by
the Extension Service of the State
Agricultural College and USDA
cooperating. County extension
agents will furnish full details.

First Army Troops Bore
Through Siegfried Line

Paris—AP—First Army troops
bored clear through double Siegfried
Line at a new place today
and captured bloody Schmidt just
northwest of last German held
dams controlling the Roer river.

Third Army soldiers pushed
through another breach in the West
Wall further south to within a
mile and a quarter of Pruem.

Attacks of the American First
Army in Roer headwaters area and
the American Third Army in Eifel
Mountains gained proportions of
major offensives.

The 78th Lightning Division
drove into anchor bastion of Schmidt
last night and had virtually
cleaned it out by daybreak.

Berlin in Panic

London—AP—The Moscow
radio said today "Oder line has been
pierced and Berlin in panic, it
is witnessing crumbling of the last
obstacle in its foreground."

Prior broadcast by an American
chain commentator said Marshall
Stalin's capital is hourly expect-
ing official announcement that
First White Russian Army has
smashed across river in force,
"signifying complete breakdown of
Oder line."

Berlin accounts said Russians
hammered out seven bridgeheads
on the Berlin front, one 30 miles
northeast of the capital.

Big Task Ahead

Washington—AP—Speculations
that Lieut. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton's
allied airborne army may
soon be called upon again to leap-
frog the Rhine developed today
as allied ground forces drove
closer to the river in the Cologne
sector.

The task of establishing bridge-
heads across this mighty barrier
preparatory to sweeping into the
heart of Germany, will be one of
the greatest confronting the allied
commanders once their troops
have crashed through the Siegfried
Line on a broad front.

Crucial Battle Raging

London—AP—A crucial Oder
river battle, which may decide the
fate of Berlin, mounted in intensity
today as Russians announced
a one-day toll of 5,000 Nazi of-
ficers and men killed in frontal
assault on the German capital
from Kuestrin-Frankfurt sector.

German broadcasts said the
Russians had established new
bridgeheads across the Oder in
that area, within 30 miles of Ber-
lin. A Soviet communique, while
not directly confirming German
reports, said bitter fighting was
in progress "in the fortified sec-
tor of Berlin" implying main bat-
tle for the Nazi capital was well
underway. German radio said also
that Russian artillery was shelling
Berlin-Kuestrin railroads.

N. C. War II Veterans
Set Up Headquarters
In Charlotte

Charlotte—AP—North Carolina
headquarters of the American Vet-
erans of World War II will be
established here, Victor Miller,
head of the Charlotte post of the
organization, announced recently.

Representatives of the six state
posts will meet here March 1-2 to
elect officers.

Pfc. Vernon B. Horne,
Chinquapin, Awarded
Presidential Citation

Pfc. Vernon B. Horne, 22, of
Chinquapin has received a Presi-
dential citation for "outstanding
performance of duty while ren-
dering medical support to Merrill's
Marauders prior to the fall of
Myitkyna, Burma, in August, 1944.

According to his commanding
officer, Lt. Col. Fuller of the 13th
Mountain Medical Bn., Horne
made his way over difficult moun-
tain terrain under heavy shell fire
in the performance of his duty.

Pfc. Horne has been overseas
for fourteen months.

A brother, Murphy C. Horne,
is serving in Europe in the in-
fantry.

Pvt. Calvin Parker,
Wounded in France,
Writes of Convalescence

Pvt. Calvin Parker of Route 3,
Jacksonville who was wounded in
December in the European theatre
of action has communicated with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L.
Parker and reports that he is re-
covering rapidly.

Pvt. Parker was wounded in
France on December 24th receiving
shrapnel wounds in the left
jaw and right thigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker have re-
cently received his Purple Heart
which he sent to them.

House to House Fighting
Continues in Manila
Amid Jap-Set Fires

Manila—AP—The broad Pasig
River, which flows up by a
desperate foe was frontal line to-
day in the heart of Manila. A heart
torn by sporadic house to house
fighting, exploding shells and great
fires set by Japanese suicide
squads.

Scenes of wanton destruction
predominate in the liberated sec-
tor north of river while south of
it, demolition squads started more
fires.

Liberated Yanks, whose casu-
alties total 7,076, are superior in
armored might and have mono-
poly in the air and naval support
desire to save much as possible
of this pearl of Orient.

Big Three Meet

Washington—AP—Big Three
plans for joint political action in
Europe are expected here within
a week. Calling for active Amer-
ican participation in European
settlements, they will mark the
beginning of a new period in the
United States foreign policy.

Plans being worked out by
Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin at
historic conference are now be-
lieved to be half finished some-
where in the Black Sea area.

Farm Loan Association
Will Hold Annual
Meeting February 14th

The annual meeting of the New
Bern National Farm Loan Associa-
tion will be held on February 14
at 10:00 a. m. in the Agricultural
Building in Kinston, according to
an announcement by Mr. L. O.
Moseley, president.

The New Bern National Farm
Loan Association serves the coun-
ties of Craven, Lenoir, Pamlico,
Carteret, Jones, Onslow and
Greene.

At this meeting a complete and
detailed report will be made on
the operations of the association
for the past year. Mr. L. O.
Moseley said, and members will
be made acquainted with all of
the affairs of the association. He
said that every member is urged
to attend and it is hoped that all
will make a special effort to be
present.

A cordial invitation is extended
to farmers who are not members
of the association but who wish
to secure information regarding
long term farm mortgage loans to
attend the meeting. Mr. L. O.
Moseley said.

Four More Onslowans
Will Report to Fort
Bragg for Induction

Leaving for induction into the
armed forces at Fort Bragg, Feb-
ruary 13, 1945, are the following
Onslow County men:

Jessie James Jenkins, Richlands;
Wayne Melton, Richlands; Oliver
D. Sandy, Jr., Midway Park; Dal-
ton Ray Baysden, Chinquapin.

Ensign Mervin Frazelle,
Richlands, Completes 33
Combat Missions in Pacific



ENSIGN M. H. FRAZELLE

Ensign Mervin H. Frazelle,
USNR, of Richlands, North Caro-
lina, was a member of "Fabled
Fifteen", which Commander David
S. McCampbell, USN, the Navy's
top-scoring pilot, calls "the finest
aerial fighting team ever assem-
bled."

Commander McCampbell, who
recently received the Congressional
Medal of Honor from President
Roosevelt, said after the White
House ceremony that his own re-
cord and that of the Air Group was
made possible only by extraordi-
nary smooth teamwork on the part
of every pilot and aircrewman.

"Those lads had what it takes,"
says Commander McCampbell, who
shot down 34 Jap planes. "I wish
there were some way the Congres-
sional Medal of Honor could be
shared by every one of them, be-
cause all of them are absolutely
tops."

Ensign Frazelle piloted one of
the Hellcat fighter planes in
"Fabled Fifteen", which broke
many records during its tour of
duty aboard the Essex. He flew 33
combat missions and shot down
four enemy planes. In one action
he seriously damaged a Jap cargo
ship.

He is the son of Mrs. Ethel Cox
Frazelle of Richlands.

Perry W. Bass, Father
Of Jacksonville Woman,
Passes in Wilson

Wilson—Perry Washington Bass,
58, farmer of Lucama, Route 1,
died at a local hospital Tuesday
at 8 a. m. Funeral services were
held at the home Wednesday at
4 p. m. and interment was in the
Ferrell cemetery near Black Creek.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eva
Bass, three brothers, Frank of
Lucama, Wiley and Addie Bass of
Black Creek, three sisters, Miss
Etta Bass, Wilson, Mrs. Jennie
Crocker of Lucama, and Mrs.
Ernie Lucas of Jacksonville.

WMC Director Urges
Early Return of
Inventory Forms

P. B. Pollock, War Manpower
Commission Area Director for the
Elizabeth City-New Bern lar-
ger market area today stated
that local offices of the USES
are not receiving manpower in-
ventory forms from employers in
expected numbers.

"The forms—known as WMC-
63A—were mailed to employers of
25 or more workers early in
January," said Mr. Pollock, "with
the request that they be complet-
ed and returned to their near-
est local office of the United
States Employment Service by
February 15."

Many of the forms have been
returned, according to the Area
Director, but there are still many
employers who have not been
heard from. Mr. Pollock describ-
ed the form as necessary in or-
der that officials may have ac-
curate knowledge of the present
manpower situation.

"The form is simple, but is de-
signed to reflect accurately the
present manpower situation in
North Carolina," he said. "From
forms already received, we note
that many employers have not
yet reached the ceilings allowed
them for employing workers.

When all forms are in we shall
be able to allocate or reallocate
workers where they will be of
most benefit to the war effort."

Mr. Pollock urged that all em-
ployers send the form in as soon
as possible, and added that if the
form had been lost or misplaced,
duplicates are obtainable at local
offices of the USES. "Personnel
in local USES office will be glad
to assist any employer in filling
out this form," he added.

Richlands Win Two

Boys' and girls' teams of Rich-
lands High School won a double-
header from Midway Park, Jean
Gurganus, with nine points, led
the Richlands sextet to a 22-11
victory. Midway Park boys rallied
in the other contest to pull within
one point at 18-17. Richlands
finished strong for a 28-22 margin.

House Rereferres Measure
On License Revocation
To Judiciary Committee

Raleigh—The House has rere-
ferred to Judiciary Committee II
a House measure to make re-
vocation of driver's license man-
datory only upon and after the
second conviction of driving a
motor vehicle while under the in-
fluence of intoxicating liquor or
a narcotic. The proposal also would
give the judge discretion in mak-
ing revocation mandatory after
the first offense. The law now
makes revocation mandatory fol-
lowing any conviction of the of-
fense. The bill previously had
been given a favorable report by
Judiciary Committee II.

North Carolinian Flies
Red Cross Supplies to
N. C. Doctor in China

Chungking—AP—Nearly ten
tons of American Red Cross
supplies, including sulfa drugs and
surgical equipment, have been
flown to Yenan, Chinese com-
munist headquarters, with the
approval of the central Chinese
government and American head-
quarters have announced.

The China wing of the air trans-
port command handled the job.

The first air delivery of med-
ical supplies to the seat of the
communist administration was
made to the Beihing Memorial
International Peace Hospital, which
like most installations in Yenan,
is housed in a series of caves. The
supplies were received by an
American doctor from North
Carolina, who has been with the
communists since his arrival in
China in 1937, sloughing his identity
with the Chinese name of Ma
Hai-Teh.

The supplies will be used to
treat both civilians and communist
soldiers. Part of the shipment will
be held in Yenan and the rest
transported by mules and human
carriers to communist field hospi-
tals in northwestern China, far
behind Japanese-dominated areas.

Crew members on the delivery
plane included Sgt. Tommy S.
Eldridge of Dunn, La., radio op-
erator, and Cpl. Vander S. Mor-
rison of Midland, N. C., engineer.

Public Urged Not To
Send New Postal Notes
To Servicemen Overseas

Persons writing to servicemen
and women overseas are urged not
to send Postal Notes—simplified
money order forms—to their hus-
bands, sons, and sweethearts in the
service overseas.

Although the postal notes went
on sale by the Post Office Depart-
ment on February 1, 1945, Navy
post offices afloat and at overseas
bases are not authorized to cash
the notes.

They may only be cashed within
the United States and are good
for only two calendar months from
the date of issue.

Swansboro High Defeats
Jacksonville in Double
Header at Swansboro

Swansboro high defeated the
Jacksonville Cardinals 50-30 in a
non-league game at Swansboro
Tuesday night.

Sabiston was high scorer for the
Cardinals and Odum for Swans-
boro.

The Jacksonville Kittens bowed
to Swansboro Kittens 42-18. Philip-
ps was the spearhead attack for
the Cardinals with 10 points.

Ration Information

Processed Foods: Blue Stamps,
X5, Y5, Z5, A2, B2 now valid ex-
pires March 31, C2, D2, E2, F2,
G2 now valid expire April 28, H2,
J2, K2, L2, M2 now valid expire
June 2.

Meats and Fats: Red Stamps,
Q5, R5, S5 now valid, expire
March 31, T5, U5, V5, W5, X5 now
valid expire April 28, Y5, Z5, A2,
B2, C2, D2 now valid expire June 2.

Sugar: Sugar Stamp No. 34 good
for five pounds expires Feb. 28.

Sugar Stamp No. 35 good for
five pounds expires June 2.

Shoes: Airplane Stamps No. 1,
No. 2 and No. 3 now good.

Fuel Oil: Period 4 and 5 coup-
ons from last season, Periods 1,
2, 3, 4 and 5 from this season . . .
all valid for 10 gallons each.

Gasoline: A-14 coupons valid
through March 21.

Rent Control: All persons rent-
ing, or offering to rent, any liv-
ing quarters whatsoever must
register each dwelling unit with
rent control office in their resi-
dence. Persons who feel that they
are being overcharged for rents
may submit complaints to OPA.

Kiwanians Record Protest
In Drunk-Driving Bill

Onslow County Democratic
Committee to Fill Board
Of Education Vacancy

In a letter to Rep. Billy Arthur
this week, Attorney General Harry
McMullan ruled that it is the duty
of the Onslow County Democratic
Executive Committee to recom-
mend a successor to the late W.
L. P. Jarman of Richlands, rep-
resentative on the board of edu-
cation who died recently.

In Raleigh, Rep. Arthur said he
would recommend the name of the
person selected for by the com-
mittee, for formal appointment by
the General Assembly.

Copies of Rep. Arthur's letter
of inquiry to McMullan and his
reply are being mailed to inter-
ested persons throughout the
county.

Verona Soldier
Member of Active
Engineer Battalion

With the AAF Engineer Com-
mand in Italy—T4 James A. Smith,
Route 1, Verona, N. C., recently
completed 30 months overseas
with a veteran aviation engineer
battalion in Italy.

Just four days after embarking
for foreign service in June 1942,
the members of this unit started
making history, landing in the
British Isles, the first AAF troops
to set foot on English soil.

Acting as a secondary line of
defense they landed near Oran on
D-Day, occupying a nearby airfield
three days later. Their perform-
ance earned them a D-Day en-
trance into Sicily where they de-
monstrated their efficiency by
constructing an airfield on the
beach in 18 hours.

Five days after the Anzio beach-
head was established one com-
pany of them landed.

Within 4 days, despite contin-
uous ground and air bombardment,
they constructed a strip.

As a reward for Anzio these
men were allowed to join in the
breakthrough, which took the
Allies far north of Rome, building
many of the airfields still being
used by Allied fighter planes.

GRAY LADIES BUS SCHEDULE

Mrs. J. H. Boyd, chairman of
the new gray ladies class, has
announced the following bus
schedule which will take the gray
ladies to the Naval Hospital.

A bus will leave the Community
House, Midway Park, promptly at
12:10 on Monday, Feb. 12, Wed-
nesday, Feb. 14; Friday, Feb. 16;
Monday, Feb. 19; and Wednesday,
Feb. 21. From there it will go to
Paradise Point, turning into St.
Mary's Drive at the Fire Barn,
picking members at the bus stop
over the same route, starting from
the ambulance entrance of the Naval
Hospital.

It is suggested that members
living at Jacksonville should take
the bus from Midway Park.

At 4:30 the bus will return over
the same route, starting from the
ambulance entrance of the Naval
Hospital.

GLEE CLUB TO SING

The Jacksonville High School
Glee Club will sing at the 11:00
a. m. services at the Jacksonville
Presbyterian Church, this Sunday,
February 11.

Camp Lejeune and Jacksonville Unite
In Celebrating USO's Birthday

The fourth anniversary of the
USO's throughout the nation was
celebrated locally during the past
week end with many open house
affairs marking the event.

Climaxing the week end celebra-
tion was the dinner given at
the Federal Building USO last
Monday night with nearly one
hundred military and civic leaders
as the guests of the USO's at-
tending.

B. J. Holleman, chairman of the
Jacksonville USO council acted as
master of ceremonies and intro-
duced the many visitors through-
out the evening.

Major General John Marston,
commanding officer of Camp Le-
jeune spoke briefly to the guests
and expressed for the entire camp,
the appreciation of the servicemen
for the work which has been done
here for their benefits.

Before introducing the guest
speaker for the evening, Mr. Hol-
leman introduced the directors of
the local USO units and the Tra-
velers aid, namely, Mr. George
Sec of the Federal Building, Miss
Louis Buell of the New Bridge
Street Club, Miss Edna Newby of
the Pine Lodge Club and Miss
Ella Downing of the Travelers Aid.

Guests from Camp Lejeune in-
cluded: Major General Marston,
Captain George L. Markle, USN,
Camp Chaplain, Col. R. H. Pepper,
Camp Chief of Staff and Mrs.
Markle, Commander and Mrs. Na-
thaniel Fulford, Capt. and Mrs.

Killed in Belgium



Cpl. Ray C. Parker of Route 3,
Jacksonville, was killed in action
in Belgium on January 11,
according to word received by
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C.
Parker, Corporal Parker had
been in the Army over two
years