

DOWN EAST WITH BILLY ARTHUR

Raleigh—I don't understand why I never thought of it before but I've just launched one of the easiest money making schemes imaginable.

And then there's the story about the manpower and merchandise shortages, and the headaches of employers.

July 13, 1934—"Business is bad," you say. Well, for all of us who go about complaining about the different seasons and the bad business, variety has come through with a real piece of literature titled "Alibis for Bad Business."

SPRING: People getting married. Women thinking about summer clothes. Spring fever, Spring cleaning. Children playing marbles. Golf. Too hot. Rain. Weather too good. Too many autos. Not enough parking space. Beer too cheap.

SUMMER: Men buying straw hats. People getting married. Gasoline up and people can't drive to theatre. Gasoline down and people drive out of town. Women thinking about fall clothes. Tennis, golf, baseball. Scanty bathing suits attracting to beaches. No conventions. People going on their vacations. For vacation spots—no vacationists this year. Libraries getting some hot books. People spending money for July 4 fireworks. Circus in town. Summer cleaning. Department store window displays. Too hot. Building under construction: people watching excavation.

AUTUMN: Too cold. Too hot. People resting from vacations. People planning for Christmas. Indian summer fever. World Series. Football. Kids back to school. People getting married. Ping-pong. People saving for winter overcoats. People buying chestnuts. Fall cleaning. Elections. People out of town for week-ends. Bridge. Men buying winter hats. Building under construction: people watching excavation.

WINTER: Too cold. Women thinking about spring clothes. Hockey. People getting married. People going on winter vacations. Children ice-skating. Income tax. Street cars too uncomfortable. Heated taxi-cabs too comfortable. Unusual warm weather. Christmas lull. Christmas lull. Post-Christmas lull. Pre-New Year's lull. New Year's Eve. Post-New Year's lull. Building completed: people going to dedication.

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The American Red Cross has 200 clubmobiles in operation. Of these, 39 are equipped to provide movies and music for our fighting men in the field.

General Marston Urges Lejeune Personnel to Support Red Cross Drive

Major General John Marston, Commanding General of Camp Lejeune, has issued the following statement with respect to the 1945 War Fund campaign of the American Red Cross which began yesterday.

"Members of the military and civilian personnel at Camp Lejeune will be asked to contribute to the War Fund campaign of the American Red Cross during the month of March.

Powerful First Army Forces Near Cologne

Paris—AP—Powerful First Army forces poured yesterday through breached defenses to within five miles of Cologne, placing the great Rhineland metropolis under siege.

To the north, Americans of the Ninth Army burst closer to the Rhine banks and increased peril to the fabulously rich Rhenish in gains still masked by security silence.

Russians Near Baltic Coast London—AP—The second White Russian army swept towards Germany's Baltic Coast with increased strength yesterday, after capture of the Pomeranian stronghold of Neustettin. German broadcast frankly admitted that the Nazi forces in Danzig, Polish Corridor and Eastern Pomerania were in immediate danger of being cut off.

By the latest official Russian announcement, Marshall K. K. Rokossovsky's troops still had 22 miles to go from capturing Blitz to cross the coastal highway and railway connecting Danzig with Stettin, but a German broadcast said Red Army vanguards had reached Poland, 16 miles from the two communication lines.

Many Civilian Passes To Camp Lejeune Expire This Week

According to a Camp memorandum issued this week, all types of civilian "permanent" passes will be void except those marked "Military Dependent" by the 1st of April.

The Provost Marshal will cease issuing "permanent" photographic identification passes to civilian personnel. All photographic identification passes not marked "Expires Sept. 1, 1945," will be useless to civilian personnel.

All civilians holding "permanent" passes not marked "Military Dependent" must see the Camp Provost Marshal by April 1 to secure this new type of photographic identification pass. To this date, contractors and civil service badges will not alone be sufficient identification for admission to the camp.

A roster of all civilian employees will be furnished to the Camp Provost Marshal by March 1, 1945, by each employer of each activity (including military dependent). The employer is asked to notify the Camp Provost Marshal of the employment or release of any civilian employee.

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Serving Overseas



Pvt. Jesse T. Straughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Straughn of Beaulieu, Route 2, is serving with the 11th Engineers in France. He entered service in August, 1941, and has served in the Caribbean and European theaters of operation. His wife, the former Margaret Jarman of Richlands, lives in Wilmington. A brother, Sgt. Charlie Straughn, has been missing in action in France since September 22.

ABC Board Lists Increase in Liquor Rations for March

The Onslow County Alcoholic Board of Control yesterday announced increased liquor allotments for March.

Colored Workers Accept \$1,200 Quota in Onslow Red Cross Drive

The committees in the colored section of the current Red Cross War Fund Drive met last Friday evening at the Newberry Street USO and accepted \$1,200 as their share in the Onslow County Drive which got underway yesterday.

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Onslow County Criminal Court Holds Record Session On Tuesday

Approximately \$2,250,000 in fines and costs was handed down by Judge Harvey Boney in the Tuesday session of the Onslow County Criminal Court.

526-Pound Shark

Ocracoke, N. C.—The biggest fish ever landed on Ocracoke Island beach was a 526-pound shark. It is now displayed after months of news blackout from this place.

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GI Readjustment Allowances for Vets Are Made Clear

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