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DOWN EAST WITH BILLY ARTHUR

We were waiting around the Courthouse lawn waiting for the Tuesday session of Recorder's Court, and wondered as the hour of 10 a.m. approached whether Judge Harvey Boney would make it on time.

Never was I so confused as on Tuesday morning when Jack Peck and Steve Stefanou were arguing over some coffee, and I was listening in.

Nat Dixon, the Seashore Transportation company dispatcher, took up oil painting about six months ago, but that's not all the story.

One would have thought someone was excavating for a 60-story building or putting up one, the way the folks gathered around Nat Monday afternoon.

And Clayton Petteway, Hedrick Aman, Ed Provost and Frank Pierce reminisced about the times when A. W. Cooper and Miss Etta Freeman taught some of the boys around town.

It was agreed that a ruler or switch in the palm of the hand probably had more effect than any other method of correction, save one. I recalled how Old Lady McRae—that's what we used to call her when I was in the fifth grade, but I wouldn't now dare do so with the same attitude we kids had then—used to bend back the fingers of my hand, exposing the palm and let me have it with a limsy ruler. It stung, I'm telling you.

But, as said before, there were one method of correction that was better than that, according to Clayton. He recalled how Miss Etta Freeman used to punish them by a few licks and a prayer.

"I used to tell her," Clayton said, "to go on and whip me, but please don't pray for me. That prayer hurt more than anything else."

One way a newspaper has it over a radio: You don't have to listen to "One Meat Ball."

Ninety-Three Enrolled In Daily Vacation Bible School Here

Ninety-three children are enrolled in the Daily Vacation Bible School which is now underway at First Baptist church, and the highest number attended yesterday—eighty-one.

The juniors with a total of 44 enrolled lead the other departments. Among the teachers are Rev. L. Grady Burgess, superintendent, Misses Ina Graham, Juanita Kethum, Eleanor Lockamy, Velma Collins and Nell Mitchell and Mesdames E. J. Petteway, John Hill, Manly Morton and Al Collins.

War In Brief

Record fleet of more than 550 Superforts blast Tokyo. U. S. troops advance in twin drives to turn Okinawa line from rear; indicated final assault to crush remaining enemy forces under way.

Americans seize two towns in 10-mile advance on Mindanao, within eight miles of junction with column from north.

Chinese troops cut five miles into Japanese transcontinental corridor; U. S. airmen report Japanese withdrawal from southern and northern China.

British forces advance east of Toungoo in Burma; enemy resistance increasingly stiff.

First bombers of American air forces in Europe wing their way home across the Atlantic, landing a thousand veterans of air war in Europe at field in Connecticut. Men will get furloughs and then train for Pacific.

Japanese leader admits growing agitation for peace among Jap populace and Jap paper calls for Japanese leader like Marshal Stalin to meet crisis facing Hirohito's land.

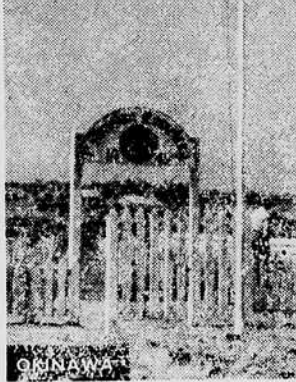
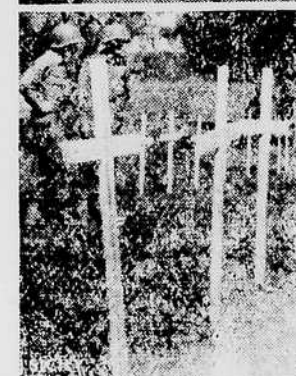
American officials reveal that Japs have been making aimless and harmless balloon attacks on Western area of United States.

Men 30 and up will be given indefinite deferments from draft if they continue in useful occupation.

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American Graves Follow The Flag



9 Million Pounds Bombs Start Fires In Tokyo

Guam—(AP)—Nine million pounds of fire bombs, dropped by more than 550 Superfortresses in the biggest single airburst of the Pacific war, Thursday, spread fires in Tokyo which were visible for 200 miles, smashed waterfront railroads and aircraft parts shops south of the Imperial Palace.

Marines Enter Naha

Guam—(AP)—American 10th Army troops fighting mud as tenacious as dug-in Japanese, turned the southern Okinawa front at both flanks, Thursday, Rukle-strewn Naha, Okinawa capital, was entered in force by a regiment of the Sixth Division Marines, under cover of warships' guns and artillery.

Truman Dispatches Emissaries To Work With Britain, Russia

Washington—(AP)—President Truman sent two trusted emissaries to London and Moscow Thursday. Presumably they will open preliminary negotiations looking to an ultimate "Big Three" settlement of grave international issues involving the United Nations.

Peace Foundation Sought

San Francisco—(AP)—The United States sought Thursday by firm and friendly negotiation to provide that a foundation exists in the ruins of post-war Europe for effective United Nations organization around the world.

STILL IS DESTROYED

A 100-gallon copper still and 11 barrels of mash were destroyed by Deputies James Likens and W. R. Johnson, Jr., in the Hawkeville section Monday afternoon. The still was not in operation at the time.

Churchill Resigns As Prime Minister Of Great Britain

London—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill resigned Thursday the task of choosing members of his new "caretaker government" as sections of the London press saluted the now dissolved coalition which under his leadership piloted Britain through five perilous years.

President Shakes Up Cabinet, Names Three New Comers To Posts

Washington—(AP)—President Truman shook up his cabinet Wednesday by naming three new members and signaling a new, streamlined attack on the Nation's No. 1 home front problem—food shortages.

New Telephone Rates Not To Take Effect Before First Of July

The hearing on proposed adjustments in rates of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph company for Jacksonville and vicinity was continued indefinitely by the State Utilities Commission last week.

Symphony Orchestra Campaign To Open In County Monday

A state-wide campaign to raise funds to support the North Carolina Symphony orchestra will begin in Onslow County Monday, July 5. Three weeks will elapse before the king formally dissolves the heavily conservative parliament.

FOOD PRODUCTION OFF

Washington—(AP)—A new government survey of farmers' 1945 production plans has disclosed that improvement in the nation's meat supply situation next fall and winter may be far short of hopes expressed by food officials.

Pfc. Howard Horne, Richlands, Route 1 Killed In Europe

Pfc. Howard Horne, son of Mrs. Susan Horne of Richlands, route one, has been killed in action in Europe, the War Department announced yesterday.

Judge Henry Stevens Will Preside Over Superior Court Term

A two-week term of Superior Court for trial of both criminal and civil cases will open in Onslow County Monday morning, Judge Henry L. Stevens of Warsaw will preside.

Kiwanis International Representative Coming To Organize Swansboro

Frank J. Maturio, special representative of Kiwanis International, is expected here today to assist Jacksonville Kiwanians in organization of a club at Swansboro and New Bern.

Woman Is Struck By Bus But Not Seriously Injured

Mrs. Marie Stabinski, wife of a Marine stationed at Camp Lejeune, suffered painful but not serious injuries about the legs when a Seashore Transportation bus ran into her at Jacksonville bus station Tuesday night.

Jacksonville Traffic Signal Reactivated; New Control Installed

The Jacksonville traffic signal has been reactivated, as it was. Out of commission since February, the spotlight was turned on again about noon Wednesday when a new control mechanism was installed.

Another Work Frolic Held At Piney Grove Church On Wednesday

Twenty men gathered at Piney Grove Baptist church Wednesday to spend the day working on the new church which, it is hoped, will be finished in the near future.

Mrs. Mary Lily Blake Appointed Chairman Of Local OPA Panel

Mrs. Mary Lily Blake, local newspaperwoman, has been appointed chairman of the Community Service panel of the Onslow Office of Price Administration.

Poppy Day Tomorrow Is Prelude To Memorial Day Exercises Sunday

Poppy Day tomorrow will formally begin Memorial Day observance by Clarence Meadows Post No. 78 of the American Legion. Although Memorial Day will be Wednesday, May 30, the observance proper will be Sunday, but Poppy Day is always a prelude to the solemn occasion.

Thompson Deplores Slow Start In 7th War Loan

Sales of bonds during the Seventh War Loan have amounted to \$64,393.50 through May 22, according to the Federal Reserve Bank report received here yesterday by Chairman J. C. Thompson.

Incorporation Charter For Airport Sought; CAP Units Getting Busy Overseas

Application for a charter of incorporation for the Jacksonville Airport, Inc. will be made this week, it was decided at a meeting of aviation enthusiasts at the Family Tourist Court Monday night.

Rev. Douglas Winn, Prominent Evangelist, To Be Here July 1-8

Rev. Douglas Winn of Martinsville, Va., a widely-known evangelist, will conduct a revival meeting at First Baptist church here July 1-8, it was announced yesterday by Rev. L. Grady Burgess, pastor.

First Issue Of New Camp Davis Paper Comes Off Press

The first issue of the new weekly publication for Camp Davis came off the press recently. Unnamed at present, the newspaper is conducting a contest for a suitable handle.

Auxiliary Campaign Fund Swells With Midway Park Report

With Midway Park contributions of \$146.21 having been turned in this week, the gross contributions to the Onslow County Hospital Auxiliary during its fund-raising drive have amounted to \$1,016.

White Registrants To Leave Wednesday For Army Induction

The list of white registrants leaving for induction into the armed forces at Fort Bragg, May 30, follows: Hatcher Ellwood Davis, George Calvin Huffman, Jessie Parker Williams, Harry Vernon Fountain, John Percy Brown, Marvin A. Futrell, all of Richlands; Lamm Williams and Linster Heath, Jr., Jacksonville; Douglas Browning Allen and Marshall Clifton Jones, Richlands; Julius William Sanders, Sneads Ferry; William Odell Strain and Ivy Lee Morton, Norfolk, and Lester Raynor, Jr., Holly Ridge.

More Gasoline

Washington—(AP)—Gasoline rations for America's civilian motorists have been ordered increased as a result of victory in Europe. Effective June 22, the A-card value will increase 50 per cent, from four to six gallons. On June 11, B-card ceilings will increase to 650 miles per month throughout the country.

Additional Facilities Will Be Erected At Tent Camp Area

Additional facilities will be erected at Tent Camp, Camp Lejeune, at a cost of \$1,544,300, it was announced yesterday by Rep. Graham A. Barden. The secretary of the navy approved the project which includes 192 hollow tile barracks, an administration building, electrical and steam distribution plants, drainage, grading and paving.

Making Cheese

According to Miss Jewell P. H. associate FSA supervisor, Farm Security Families in Onslow County are making American cheese for their families' needs. Since it is almost impossible to buy aged cheese in the stores at present, the making of cheese at home has become popular with the farm women.