



THE ONSLOW COUNTY News and Views

The Only Newspaper in the World That Gives a Whoop About Onslow County

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DOWN EAST
WITH
BILLY ARTHUR

Banker Red Cannady has a smashed in automobile front to prove that the reason his hand hurts and his wife's eye is black is because of a little wreck. L. E. Rudisill accused Red of smacking Mrs. Cannady.

How the times change! Two days ago it was, "Don't you know there's a war on?" Now it's, "Don't you know the war's over?"

Folks who think it's actually over have forgotten we've still got the Battle of Jacksonville to win.

From the Camp Lejeune Globe: Life isn't fair to men. When we're born, our mothers get the compliments and flowers. When we're married, our brides get the presents. And when we die, our wives get the insurance.

Sign on the rear of a wedding car: THIS IS THE RESULT OF CARELESS TALK.

Ration Board: What's the matter with your tires? The air is beginning to show through.

Out in Bayshore Estates the folks were afraid that the water standing in the ditches and the yards and in fact, almost all over place, was going to be the ding place for so many mosquitos they wouldn't be able to sleep.

Someone dragged in a pump to pump out the water. Now they certainly are not sleeping, so they say.

Down in history will go Admiral William Halsey's order on Tuesday night when, after the Japs had capitulated, some of their planes tried to bomb his fleet. "Although they have surrendered, hostilities apparently have not ceased; therefore, shoot them down in a friendly fashion."

This is news: The boys in the back end of the shop were so engrossed over the prospect of V-J day Tuesday that they worked right on past 12 o'clock noon and we had to tell them it was dinner time.

Long, tall, dark and handsome Wade Higgins could hardly wait for the news. He wants to tear up his classification card.

Sam Munch was to make a little talk at the V-J day program in the Industrial Area at Camp Lejeune, and was all upset over the prospect of facing an audience. "I never made but one speech before in all my life. "What was that?" I asked. "Not guilty."

Kiwanians Enjoy Dancing, Singing At Weekly Gathering

A program of acrobatic dancing and singing highlighted the Tuesday meeting of the Jacksonville Kiwanis club, which was calmly concerned with the forthcoming V-J day celebration, including church services and a dance at the high school gym later.

Mrs. Monette Divini, Texas visitor in Jacksonville, gave an acrobatic dance that was well-received. She was accompanied by Miss Peg Schumacher at the piano.

Dr. Fred Smyth, Baltimore Kiwanian who has frequented the club, was called upon for his usual brilliant piano playing, and he accompanied the club in singing "Smiles" and "Pack Up Your Troubles."

The club voted to hold a public dance, with Kiwanian Bob Pinkston furnishing the recorded music, in the high school gym on V-J day, if the gym is available, and program chairman Z. E. Murrell, Jr., was put in charge.

In taking the job, Kiwanian Murrell, a veteran of World War I, called for a solemn celebration first, by attendance at divine service and thanking God that peace has come.

Gasoline Rationing Ends; New Discharge Systems

Reconversion Today
(By The Associated Press)
Gasoline rationing ending. Seven million to be out of uniform in one year. Price controls taken off scores of items. Controls stay on rents, wages, travel.

The government-through one official or another—announced: 1. An immediate end to the rationing of gasoline, fuel oil, stoves, canned fruits, vegetables, catsup, chili sauce, grape juice. **New Discharge Systems.** 2. The armed services will discharge seven million men and women within a year or 18 months; perhaps 5 1-2 million from the Army, 1 1-2 million from the Navy, Army and Navy both disclosed their new discharge systems. 3. Price controls were taken off scores of consumer items like jewelry, sports equipment, toys, selling at retail for 25 cents or less, cigarette lighters, pipes, some photographic material. 4. Shoe rationing may disappear before year's end because of a drastic drop in shoe requirements by the armed forces. 5. Large cuts in the Army's woolen and cotton needs, thus freeing thousands of yards for the civilian market before Christmas.

Marine Discharge System
The Marine Corps discharge system will require 85 points for male personnel and 25 for female personnel. It said it was prepared to process immediately "certain men having the necessary credits." Men and women Marines will get one point for each month overseas or afloat since that date; five points for each decoration and Bronze Service Star and 12 points for each child (not to exceed three) under 18 years of age. The point system will not apply to enlisted Marines serving under a four-year enlistment contract, or extension thereof, in the regular Marine Corps. No matter what their points, certain key personnel will not be released until relief can be provided and trained.

Individual consideration will be given in releasing officers. Under the Navy's new point system, one-half point is allowed for each year of age, figured to the nearest birthday; one-half point for each full month of active duty since Sept. 1, 1939, and 10 extra points for dependents—regardless of number.

The number of points needed for release from the Navy: 44 for enlisted male personnel; 29 for enlisted wave personnel; 35 for male officer personnel and 35 for wave officer personnel. Among those eligible for release to men who have been longest at sea or overseas. Anyone who has received one of the higher combat decorations is entitled to release upon his own request—regardless of the point system. These awards are the Medal of Honor, Navy Cross, Legion of Merit, Silver Star Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross and comparable medals of the Army—if such awards were made for combat achievement.

14 Boy Scouts Back From Week's Outing At Camp Tuscarora

Fourteen members of the Jacksonville Boy Scout troop have returned from a week's encampment at Camp Tuscarora, near Goldsboro, it was announced yesterday by Scoutmaster Jack Koonce. Members of the troop who attended were: Jimmie Maulsby, Willard Greer, Edward Chadwick, Edward Arthur, Jimmy Vinson, Guy Hill, Bobby Johnson, Bill Brown, Graham Darden, Arthur Langley, Jr., Wilton Bush, Paul Swinson, Jr., Lester Simpson and George Howard.

NAVY ACE KILLED

WASHINGTON (AP)—"Butch" O'Hare, the Navy's late great fighter-pilot ace, lost his life during a bold experiment in the control of fighter craft by radar, the Navy disclosed.

Camp Bond Sales Establish Record In First 7 Months

The first seven months of 1945 saw Camp Lejeune establish a new record in War Bond sales, exceeding the first seven months of 1944 by \$33,337.50. Captain Garland McPherson, Camp Auditor, reports that up to August 1, 1945, Lejeune had sold 19,754 Series E bonds for an issue price of \$679,293.75 as compared with the same period of 1944 when 18,759 bonds were sold for \$645,956.25, an increase of 995 in bonds sold.

The July War Bond sales for Lejeune fell below that of the same month last year. Last month 4,255 bonds worth \$163,612.50 were sold as compared with 4,977 bonds worth \$221,343.75 for July, 1944. However, during the June-July period when the Independence War Bond drive was pushed, the 1945 record was 8,041 bonds sold worth \$321,393.75 as compared with 1944 when 6,992 bonds were sold with a value of \$282,918.75, an increase of \$38,475.

Mrs. Marlene Burns Joins Staff Of The News And Views

Mrs. Marlene Burns this week was added to the staff of the News and Views office and will fill the position of bookkeeper. Mrs. Burns is already well known in Jacksonville through her work at the Tallman Street USO where she was formerly employed and the News and Views welcomes her to the staff.

Buckmaster To Erect Seafood Restaurant At Swansboro Soon

Charles Buckmaster, operator of a seafood cafe at Swansboro, has purchased two lots opposite the Lockamy cottage at Swansboro and will erect a modern seafood cafe on the site, it was disclosed yesterday. Buckmaster said the new structure would be a building 48 x 72 feet and have a main dining room of 24 x 48 in addition to two private dining rooms and an oyster bar. Construction of the building will begin as soon as priorities are obtained, it was said.

Soldiers Of This Section Scheduled To Arrive In U. S.

New York—North Carolina war veterans who were scheduled to arrive from Europe Tuesday on the SS Marechal Joffre are listed below. The list was compiled by The Associated Press from advance convoy passenger lists. It is not corrected as to date of sailing or date of arrival. New York port authorities ask that relatives or friends of the men do not try to contact the port authorities for further information as that is not available. The AP does not have further information, nor does The News and Views.

The list included: Pfc. Victor H. Conway of Maysville. Pfc. Ervin J. Bunnell of Jacksonville. Scheduled to arrive on the SS Frederick Victory at New York was: Pfc. Paul A. Murphy of Hubert.

Pfc. Melvin Collins Home At Richlands From European War

Pfc. Melvin Collins arrived at Richlands Thursday from the European Theatre of Operations to spend a 30-day furlough here with his family.

Cook Says War Fund Must Continue For At Least One Year

Belief was expressed here by T. Newton Cook, chairman of United War Fund in Onslow County, that the work of the National War Fund will have to continue for at least one year after V-J Day. President Truman has given us two reasons, Cook said, why the world-wide causes supported through the National War Fund should be carried on with an undiminished sense of responsibility. In his radio address on the night of August 9, the President said: "Victory in a great war is not something that you can win once and for all, like victory in a ball game. Victory in a great war is something that must be won and kept won. It can be lost after you have won it—if you are careless or negligent or indifferent. . . . Europe today is hungry. . . . as winter comes on the distress will increase. Unless we do what we can to help we may lose next winter what we won at such terrible cost last spring. Desperate men are liable to destroy the structure of their society to find some substitute for hope. . . . We must help to the limit of our strength. And we will."

"I think all would agree with the President," said Cook, "that the private relief agencies of the National War Fund have a task to do that is indispensable and unique in carrying to those who have suffered most a timely expression of sympathy and neighborly concern from the American people." Further, Cook stated, we must remember that as long as our men and women are in the armed forces, we must keep the USO at their side. That job is not done until the last service flag comes down because the last GI has come home.

Mrs. Ida Hardison Succumbs To Long Illness At Hospital

Mrs. Ida Florence Hardison of Jacksonville, age 64, died August 14, at Onslow County Hospital after a long illness. Funeral was held at the graveside, at Brook Cemetery Thursday at 4 o'clock. Services were conducted by Rev. Fitzgerald, Baptist minister of Beaufort.

Mrs. Hardison is survived by six daughters and two sons: Mrs. Herman Fox and Mrs. Paul Ramsey of Jacksonville, Mrs. Ivy Nethercutt, Mrs. G. K. Williams and Mrs. Carl Raynor of Beaufort, and Mrs. Roy Smith of Wallace, Earl Hardison of the home, and Pvt. Carl Lee Hardison of the Army.

Red Cross Plans Veterans' Claims Clinics This Fall

The 123 Red Cross chapters of North Carolina will participate in a series of veterans' claims clinics this fall, starting early in September. The clinics will be attended by representatives from a number of chapters, and the meetings will be held in central places. The date of the Charlotte gathering will be announced later. Claims of various kinds of returning war veterans will come before the clinics, it was brought out.

Group Also Voted To Program For The Next Two Months That Will Deal With Disasters, and How The Red Cross Functions During Emergencies Growing Out Of Some Great Misfortune. Disaster Resulting From Tornadoes, Explosions, Train Wrecks, and any number of calamities were discussed.

Organization of field workers, establishment of mass shelters for the homeless, and a hospital for the injured, are among the first steps taken. The organization is accomplished through rescue committees, food committees, clothing, medical aid and other committees. After emergency measures have been taken, the Red Cross then takes up its long-time plan of rehabilitation.

First "Extra"

The first "extra" edition of a newspaper ever to be published in Jacksonville came off the News and Views presses Tuesday night heralding the end of World War II. Fifteen hundred copies of the edition were sold on the streets of Jacksonville to persons eager to see in black and white what they had heard via the radio or from some other person. The News and Views "extra" carried an Associated Press story of the war's end as well as pictures and editorial cartoon. Credit for the fast work in producing the "extra" must go to the mechanical department of the News and Views, composed of J. P. Boyd, Edward W. Farnell, Eldridge Hawkins and W. L. Higgins. The Associated Press alerted the News and Views for the announcement shortly before 7 o'clock, and the entire staff was assembled by 7:02 p.m., when the AP story started coming in.

CAP Officers May Attend Session At Burlington Sept. 15-16

Officers of the Civil Air Patrol squadron in Jacksonville have been invited to a statewide meeting of CAP officials at Burlington on September 15-16, it was announced yesterday by Lt. R. E. Cravens, CAP. Cravens said he expected that CAP Lieutenants Ellis Cates, L. S. Rudisill, Bob Hartsfield, W. A. E. Aman and himself would attend.

TO MAKE AUTOS

Washington (AP)—The War Relocation Authority is looking for a free hand—almost—to produce for peacetime. Auto makers were told they can go the limit.

GOOD NEWS

Washington (AP)—Americans likely to get a cut in income taxes after January 1. Perhaps several million persons will have to pay no income taxes at all next year.

Extra! Extra! Read All About It!

By JEAN CRANKSHAW
With a great deal of humble thanksgiving and not a little pride, the News and Views repeats, today, the peace banner which headed the extra edition on Tuesday evening. Since this was the first extra in the history of the News and Views, since it covered the most important news in its history, the word "peace" on each hand, and each of the nations after nearly four years of bloodshed, the staff of the News and Views can't help but have a little bit of pride in getting the paper out and the word to many people on the streets who had no access to radios or other means of hearing the long awaited word. However, the whole situation was not without its humorous side and we'd like to take you behind the scenes for a moment to show you what actually took place around here as the big news came in.

Early in the day it was decided that we had better get a radio here in the office. Fine idea, but when the radio was obtained we discovered that it wouldn't play despite our efforts in every office throughout the building. A "listen-er" was dispatched home to spend several hours listening to bits of radio programs never heard before. Mostly bits of continued stories of else farms news, etc. All this in the line of duty. As the supper hour approached, it became apparent that the news was shortly to be announced and all the force, home for dinner was asked to stand by. Despite our feeling that we were all prepared for it, when the announcement was made and simultaneously the telephone rang with an Associated Press "alert" signal, the effect was terrific—to put it mildly. Much as we rushed to the office, Billy Arthur had already arrived and the typewriter was humming, as only he can make it hum. The Press was on the wire and two of us were taking notes. To this day, I can't transcribe mine. Before the Press dispatch was all in, along came Wade Higgins, J.

Jap Emperor Issues Order To 'Cease Fire'

Noisy Crowd Celebrates Surrender of Japanese

A brief but noisy celebration here Tuesday night followed news of Japan's capitulation to the allied surrender ultimatum. The fire siren shrieked as news came in over the radio, and automobile horns began blowing. Then the noise subsided, but 15 minutes later the sirens started anew and continued shrill blasts for several minutes. The noise was infectious, and for the next hour jubilation was in the throats of every civilian and service man on the streets—and in the streets, too—in Jacksonville. Wine and beer parlors were closed immediately, and drug stores and restaurants soon followed. Within an hour there wasn't any place to go in town, so most of the Marines went back to camp. But for civilians, it was a different story. They broke open their home stocks, and the celebrating went far into the early hours of the morning.

More Building Here Predicted; Erection Of Houses Continues

End of the Pacific war, coming as quickly as it did after victory in Europe, will not cause any stoppages of new building now underway in Jacksonville, a survey disclosed yesterday. In fact it was predicted that building would increase in this community, which has been throttled by priorities for the last four years. Construction of 200 new residences in Cheney Heights and Bayshore Estates will go forward, as will erection of the College View Cleaners and Laundry. The war's end has not curtailed the demand for housing or for additional and improved laundry and dry cleaning facilities here, it was said. Camp Lejeune construction likewise will proceed, because, except for additions to the Naval Hospital and several minor projects, the new work was planned some time ago as well as wartime use. With priorities expected to be relaxed shortly, it was predicted that a number of concerns will now proceed to erect new structures as well as make improvements. In the past four years, new building was limited only to essential lines of businesses. Clearing the site in rear of the Onslow County hospital for erection of homes was started Tuesday by the Graham Building corporation. The Graham Building corporation is doing the Cheney Heights work.

Camp Veterinarian To Be At Midway Park Fire House Tuesdays

The Camp Veterinarian will in the future offer services to domestic pets at Midway Park and the Fire House in the Industrial Area, it was announced yesterday by Major Harold C. Gors, Commanding Officer of the War Dog Training School. On Tuesdays the services will be available at the Fire House in Midway Park from 3 to 4 p.m. and on Fridays at the Industrial Area Fire House from 3 to 4 p.m. Formerly this service was given in the Industrial Area only.

Sgt. Calvin Rhodes Arrives At Miami Redistribution Center

Miami Beach, Fla.—Sgt. Calvin Rhodes, 20, of Jacksonville, N. C. has arrived at Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2 in Miami Beach for reassignment processing after completing a tour of duty outside the continental United States. Sgt. Rhodes was a gunner on a B-17 bomber in the European Theater where he took part in five missions. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rhodes of RFD No. 1 Jacksonville. During his processing, he is housed in an ocean-front hotel and enjoys abundant facilities for rest and recreation in this year-round beneficial climate.

By The Associated Press

Emperor Hirohito Thursday ordered the defeated forces to stop fighting. Japanese broadcasts reported, simultaneously naming a royal-blooded general to head Japan's peacetime government. The Mikado's belated "cease fire" order was issued only after General MacArthur, Supreme Allied Commander from whom the new premier will take orders, sharply criticized Tokyo for an unnecessary delay in replying to his surrender instructions.

The Domei news agency said it will still take "several days" for the emperor's order to reach all of his widely-scattered 5,000,000 soldiers, many of which are still fighting. Hirohito named one of his cousins, Gen. Prince Naruhiko Higashikuni, to form Nippon's new government. He began forming the peacetime cabinet by calling key members of Premier Suzuki's last wartime cabinet, which resigned Wednesday.

The Japanese had not replied to MacArthur's surrender instructions almost 24 hours after the receipt was acknowledged in Tokyo. The London, British press dispatches from Switzerland reported Lt. Gen. Tokamoto, Jap naval attaché at the embassy in Bern, had committed suicide at Zurich. From Chungking came an official report that Chinese communist troops apparently bent on seizing control of all key cities north of the Yellow river when the Japanese lay down their arms, had clashed with Central Government guerrillas at several points near Tsingtau and Tientsin.

Previous unconfirmed reports said communists were moving to seize both those cities as well as Peiping, Hsichow and other strategic centers in direct defiance of orders from Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek. At Manila, Gen. MacArthur issued instructions to the Nipponese to send their surrender envoy to Ie Shima, an island near Okinawa, in a green-cross marked Japanese plane. From there the envoy, and aides MacArthur ordered to accompany him, will be transported to Manila in American aircraft. MacArthur ironically chose as the recognition signal for the Japanese envoy's plane the word "Bataan."

The white-stained aircraft with the green crosses visible at 500 yards, MacArthur instructed the Japanese, must be an unarmed "type Zero, model 22 L2, D3" which must leave the Sata Misaki airfield on southern Kyushu island Friday morning. It must circle at 1,000 feet or under any cloud layer until joined by an escort of P-38 fighter planes and then land on an Ie Shima airstrip painted white and marked with more green crosses. Telling Japanese troops of surrender, the chief of Japan Broadcasting corporation's overseas bureau Junso Ayo, declared that "We have lost—but this is temporary." He added: "Japan's mistake was lack of material strength and scientific knowledge and equipment. This mistake we must amend."

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