

One rainy morning last week I went waddling down street carrying an umbrella, and L. E. Rudisill said I looked exactly like a walking toadstool.

Did someone tell me this one or did I hear it over the radio: Marriage is like a hot bath: it isn't so hot after you get used to it.

The laundry says it will resume the pre-war practice of sewing on buttons. Thanks, then I can stay single and be sure of having a shirt.

Stories about Virginia snake worshippers in the news lately recalled to mind the story that Solicitor J. O. Carr of Wilmington, U. S. District Attorney, used to tell. It was about a man who came upon a rattler, which had been almost beaten to death, and left to the vultures in the woods.

He befriended the snake, massaged its broken body, patched up its injuries and carried it home wrapped around his arm. The snake became very gracious for being restored to life. It wanted so much to explain to the friend how much it appreciated his care and friendliness. Its desire to show appreciation was apparent to the man as the rattler played with the children, drew near him at times and stuck out his tongue as if to express gratitude.

The snake knew it would have a chance to repay the debt, and one night the chance came. The man had a huge noise and rushed downstairs to find that the snake had trapped a burglar entering the house. Showing its gratitude the snake's head was wrapped around a piano leg, its body around the leg of the rubber chair, its tail was hanging out the window rattling for the police.

One of the girls was complaining the other night that a certain fellow around town always takes her out to dinner, to the movies and then to the drug store.

"And when I get home he wants to kiss me good night," she said. "Do you think I should let him?"

There isn't but one answer to that, dearie. He's already done enough for you.

And another letter, this one from Chester A. Kerr, executive director of the United War Fund of North Carolina:

"Dear Billy: I have just seen a clipping from 'An Evening Post' regarding an article we formerly did not see. It made me think that, in you have not already seen it, might enjoy this from the St. Louis Post Dispatch:

"THE OPA. Cigarettes cost 38 cents each in Germany, razor blades are \$1.50 in Chungking. A pair of shorts is \$12 in Cebu. In Java a sarong cannot be purchased at any rate unless a hundredweight of cotton is also tendered. A cheap suit of clothes costs \$148 in Italy. "In the U.S.A. we have the OPA, which, so far as we can make out from the printed matter, is dictatorial, stupid, diabolical, incompetent, merciful, long-winded, improper, unfair, lopsided, irrelevant, legalistic, unconstitutional and bursting out at the seams. Be that as it may, you can get a cigarette for a penny, a razor blade for a nickel, a pair of shorts for six bits, a suit of clothes for \$30 and a sarong for Lamour, toujours Lamour."

The boys up Richlands way were crossed up Friday—the North Carolina Warehouse Association, which sends down from Wilson the products for the ABC store, didn't have its big red truck on the run. They didn't notice that innocent looking truck coming through town. But they do the word. Speaking of speed of communications, telephone, radio and so forth, no news ever traveled as fast as does the word that the 'ship's in.' However, last week, as one fellow put it, they didn't send a ship—they sent the stiff.

A quick change artist would have had nothing on Vernon Cowell Friday morning. Wearing his uniform as Sgt. A. V. Cowell of the 8th Army Air Corps he dashed into Margolis with a package under his arm. Hardly would you have had time to turn around until he came again in slacks as Speck Cowell.

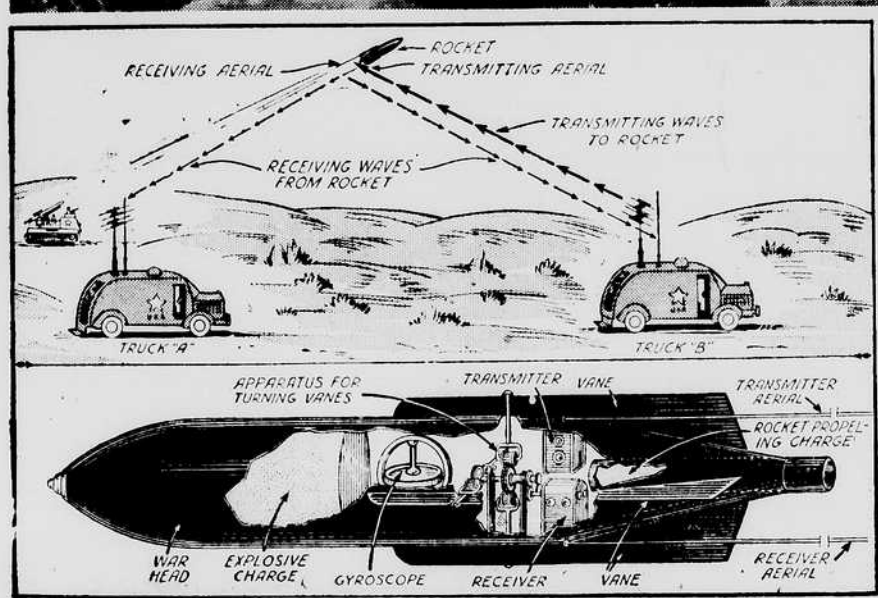
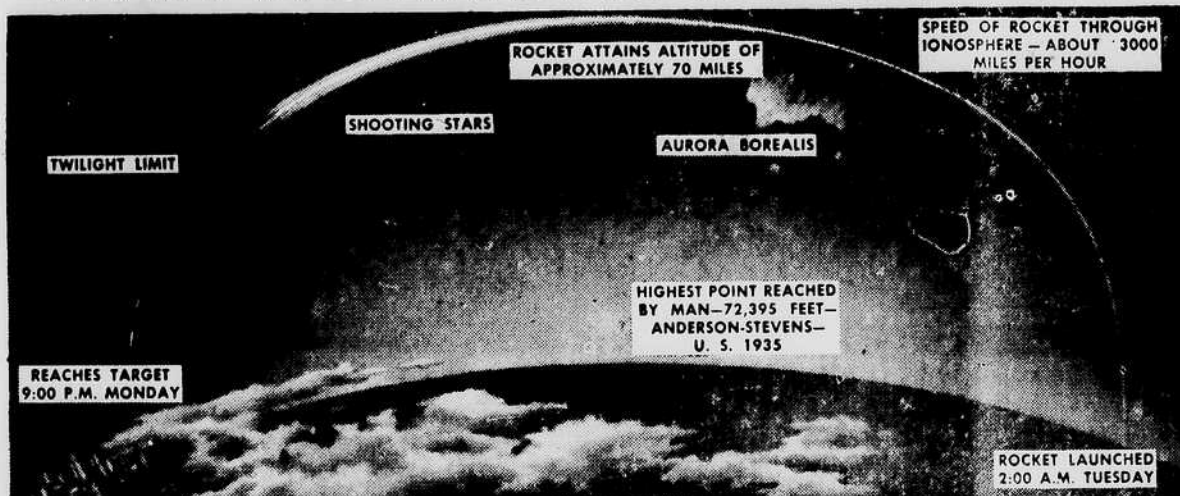
Meri Ferguson says he wants to get back in business but that he's not going back until he can carry the watch instead of the employees.

T. Newton Cook wanted to know the other day if he had read in the paper that property owners were liable to prosecution if they didn't keep their property clean and free of all weeds. "If that's so," he said, "I want to know where I can go to get a warrant for Ike Johnson and make him clean up his old garden."

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WAR HORRORS ROCKETING



ROCKETS which could carry either conventional or atomic bombs anywhere in the world are no longer fantasy. A German rocket, planned, but never launched, would have been operated as shown in the upper drawing prepared by the Air Power League. Below is a drawing prepared for the July, 1944, issue of Radio Craft magazine which illustrates the operation of a radio controlled rocket. Gen. H. H. Arnold reported recently the Allies had developed such a rocket, guided by television, which would find its target by radar. Radio Craft artists say they exaggerated the size of the mechanical features in their drawing to show more of the details. The Air Power League asserts rockets might go faster than the earth and reach targets at a time earlier than the launching hour.

Tojo Disclaims Japs' Responsibility For War

Tokyo—(AP)—Gen. Tojo, who as Japan's warmaking premier launched the attack on Pearl Harbor, declared in an exclusive interview today that American victors now could fix responsibility for starting the war but history might disagree. The one-time terror of Asia, now living quietly on a comfortable farm outside Tokyo, refused flatly to discuss such questions as whether he expected to be tried as a war criminal and what defense he was preparing. But he was willing to talk of many things in moods ranging from impassivity to laughter.

Koreans Demonstrate Tokyo—(AP)—Gen. MacArthur's softly but firm control spread through the length of Japan and southern Korea—but his policy of retaining and using the existing Japanese government set sparks flying in Korea. Koreans demonstrated against a "slap in the face" when Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, whose 24th Army Corps landed at Jinzen Saturday, proclaimed the Jap administrative officials would continue in office. They had expected quick freedom from the Nipponese. Hodge explained that the Japanese staff would remain in office only to carry out American orders, and would exercise no independent action.

Navy, Coast Guard To Give Points For Overseas Service

Washington—(AP)—The Navy has authorized one-quarter point for each month of overseas and sea duty in a revision of its point-system demobilization standards which will more than double the number of personnel eligible for immediate discharge. The Coast Guard may follow the Navy's lead and allow similar credits for overseas duty. The Marines, it was said, can make no change in their point score until their commitments in the Pacific are made clear. The Coast Guard just has announced a reduction of its critical score from 4 to 40 points for enlisted men and from 49 to 43 for officers.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Services at St. Anne's Episcopal church Sunday, Sept. 16th, it being the sixteenth Sunday after Trinity, are: church school at 9:45 a.m.; choir rehearsal at 10:30; morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock; evening prayer and sermon at 8 o'clock. Plans are being made for the service the evening of the fifth Sunday, Sept. 30th, when the various churches of Jacksonville will unite for worship at St. Anne's church, the service beginning that evening at 7:30.

Farmers Are Urged To Plant Grazing Crops For Livestock

By CHARLIE C. CLARK Onslow Farm Agent The winter landscape in Onslow County prevents too many barren fields that should be growing something the year round. Too farmers think their year's work is done when they have harvested and sold the crops they planted in the spring. With the climate we have this kind of farming is wasteful of time, of plant food, and of the soil itself. We should be preparing the land now to plant crops that will permit grazing for all livestock, to make grain or hay, or gather nitrogen from the air and store it in the soil. It is good farming and profitable to keep our fields producing year round.

- Oats, 3 bushels and barley, 2 bushels. Rye, 2 bushels and barley, 3 bushels. Oats, 3 bushels and rye, 2 bushels. Oats, 2 bushels, barley, 1 bushel, and crimson clover, 20 lbs. Italian rye grass, 20 lbs. and crimson clover, 20 lbs. Italian rye grass, 40 lbs. Crimson clover, 30 lbs. Do not plant wheat before November 1 because of the Hessian fly. Do not plant barley on wet natured land. Any mixture or combination that you want to use is all right, the important thing is to seed approximately 5 bushels per acre. To receive the maximum grazing it is necessary to plant as early in September as possible and to fertilize. Apply 200 to 400 lbs. of a complete fertilizer such as 5-7-5 at planting time and top dress with 100 to 150 lbs. of nitrate of soda six weeks after seeding. If crimson clover is being used be sure and inoculate the seeds. Mixtures of small grain except wheat seeded and fertilizer as above should furnish grazing from November until May.

The more grazing and green feed your livestock consumes the less dry feed and grain you will have to feed which means more profit. Make every acre of your farm work for you every day in the year.

WAINWRIGHT PROMOTED

Washington—(AP)—The Senate approved four-star rank Thursday for General Johnathan M. Wainwright who won time for America in the defense of Corregidor.

Government Affairs Committee Named By Local Chamber

A government affairs committee of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce on Federal functions and activities was appointed by President Deane C. Taylor at the September meeting at Tallman Street USO Thursday night. The committee is composed of Ran n Askew, chairman, J. H. Aman, P. V. Capps, W. L. Ketchum, E. M. Canady, Deane Taylor, James A. Odum, Hugh Rasdale, N. H. Modinos, Billy Arthur, Henry A. Tolson, and Gautier Jackson. The committee was appointed at the suggestion of the United States Chamber of Commerce, with which the local chamber has voted to affiliate.

L. W. Howard, Age 90, Dies At Holly Ridge; Funeral Conducted

L. W. Howard, 90-year-old resident of Onslow County, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. R. Bush at Holly Ridge, September 6. Funeral services were held at St. Phillip's Episcopal Church at Tar Landing by Rev. David Hansley, pastor. Mr. Howard is survived by his widow and eleven children: Robert, who is somewhere in the Pacific; Luther and William of Galveston, Texas; J. W. of Wilmington; Levi of Bowden; Vance and Kader of Holly Ridge; Mrs. Harry Wilda of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. George Lloyd of Bowden; Mrs. George Hansley of Wilmington; and Mrs. C. R. Bush of Holly Ridge. Forty-five grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren also survive.

Onslowans Scheduled Back In America Aboard Queen Mary

New York—Onslow County servicemen listed below were scheduled to arrive on the Liner Queen Mary at New York yesterday. The list was compiled by The Associated Press from advance conveyance lists and it is not a corrected list as to date of sailing or date of arrival. Port authorities ask that relatives and friends of the men not contact the port authorities for further information, as that is not available. The Associated Press does not have additional information, nor does The News and Views. The list follows: Pfc. Robert C. Barker of Midway Park. Pfc. Jesse M. Walton, route one, Jacksonville.

Capt. R. W. Near Dies At Guantanamo Bay; Capt. Hagerdon Leaves

Capt. R. W. Near, Depot Quartermaster at Camp Lejeune two years ago, died suddenly at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Thursday, according to word received here. He was quartermaster at that Marine Corps base. Capt. R. E. Hagerdon, who has been Depot Quartermaster at Camp Lejeune for the past eight months, has been detached to fill the post vacated by the death of Captain Near. Captain Near was well-known in Jacksonville.

Pfc. Kinsey Simmons Home On Furlough; Abroad 21 Months

Pfc. Kinsey Simmons, who has been in France for the past 21 months, is home on 30-day furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. Blanche Simmons. CEILING ON DDT Washington—(AP)—A one-pound "bomb" containing DDT, the war-developed insect killer, will cost \$4 at retail. The OPA fixed this ceiling price, explaining that small volume production will begin late in the summer. The "bomb" dispenser contains DDT under gas pressure. It is intended for household use.

Steady Prices Reflected On Leaf Markets Last Week; Average Down

By The Associated Press Unusually steady prices for most grades and extremely heavy volume marked sales on eastern North Carolina's flue cured tobacco markets during the week ending Friday, the U. S. and State Departments of Agriculture reported. However, demand weakened slightly for a few lower quality grades, causing these to decline \$1 a hundred pounds. Only three days of sales were held during the week. Monday was observed as a Labor Day holiday and Tuesday was declared a marketing holiday by the Bright Belt Warehouse association. Monday will be observed as a holiday each week until congested conditions in redrying plants and warehouses has been relieved. The volume for the three days of selling amounted to 27,902,356 pounds, averaging \$43.25 a hundred. This average was 26 cents lower than the previous week's average, and the decline was attributed to lower prices for some grades and to a larger percentage of inferior quality offerings than the previous week. Gross season sales now total 108,339,025 pounds at an average of \$43.50.

Recent Heavy Rains Tax Operations Of Town Department

Recent heavy rainfall has taxed operations of the Town of Jacksonville water and street department, but Superintendent W. B. Hurst yesterday asked for the public's indulgence "and we'll get around as quickly as we can." A number of emergencies, such as breaking pipes particularly affecting water and sewer systems, have arisen in the recent rainy period, and have prevented the town from removing surface water or keeping open some of the drains. What with inclement weather and a labor shortage, Hurst said the department was doing the best it could for the present under those conditions. Water and sewer interruptions must be repaired first, he said, because of the health menace. After they are repaired, the other clean up and clean out work will be attended to as quickly as possible.

Hofmann Forest Deer Hunting To Be Limited

5 Cases Diphtheria Reported In Onslow, Pender Health Area

Five cases of diphtheria have been reported to the Onslow-Pender County District Health Department recently, according to Dr. H. W. Stevens, health officer. These cases, said Dr. Stevens, should never have occurred as the disease is easily and entirely prevented by immunization of every baby at six months of age. The parents of any child that develops diphtheria shows gross neglect in caring for their children's health, he said, adding that every baby should receive two doses of diphtheria toxoid beginning at six months of age. This small preventive medical care saves lives, doctor's bills and protects others. Immunization clinics are held in the Onslow and Pender departments at the following points each week: At the Burgin Health Center every Saturday morning; Atkinson Health Center every Tuesday afternoon; Richlands Health Center every Thursday afternoon and in the Jacksonville Health Center on Monday and Saturday mornings.

Onslowan, Prisoner Of Japs, Is Found At Manchuria Camp

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Huffman of Richlands, have received the first official word about their son, Pfc. Isaac Kempster Huffman, U. S. Army, since he was reported taken prisoner by the Japs in the fall of Bataan. His name was among personnel listed by an American camp commander at the Hotsenmucken camp in Manchuria, according to a telegram from the adjutant-general, Edward F. Wittsell. The War Department promised further information would be forwarded as fast as it is made available. Only one or two brief Red Cross messages were received from Huffman during his entire internment. In his last letter, written last winter, he was reported, safe and well.

Stamp Sales Show Small Decline In Month Of August

Stamp receipts at Jacksonville post office amounted to \$4,049.46 during August, Acting Postmaster Frank A. Smith reported yesterday. They represented a decrease of \$149.11, compared with the corresponding month of last year. Last August's receipts of \$4,298.57 included sales of \$327.50 at Midway Park, which is not now a branch of the local post office.

Quisling Condemned To Death; Will Face 10-Man Firing Squad

London—(AP)—The Oslo radio announced Monday that Vidkun Quisling had been convicted on charges of high treason and condemned to death. The sentence will be executed by a military firing squad composed of 10 soldiers firing 10 bullets.

Rail Reservations Can Now Be Made 14 Days In Advance

Notice of a change in the ODT regulation covering advance reservations in sleeping cars and in reserved-seat coaches has been received by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad office here. Under the change, effective September 9, passengers traveling by railroad may make reservations for Pullman and reserved-seat coach accommodations 14 days in advance of departure. The present limitation is five days.

Gardner And Ellis Meet Unexpectedly At Camp Stoneman

G. E. Gardner of Jacksonville, who is a member of the field service of the American Red Cross, recently arrived at Camp Stoneman, Calif., all alone and knowing no one, but not for long. He walked into the Officers Club one evening and got one of the surprises of his life when he came face to face with Lieut. A. J. Ellis, also of Jacksonville. The two Onslowans reside in adjoining barracks and Gardner writes that he and Baby Face (Lieut. Ellis, who recently recovered from the mumps) spend hours every evening together, rehashing old times around here.

Leatherneck Duck Has 133 Points And Getting Discharge

Chicago—(AP)—Siwash, the leatherneck duck that waddled ashore with Yanks at Tarawa, Tinian, and Saipan, has 43 points more than her master's 90 and was taking a last quack at Marine life today. The waddling mascot of the First and Second battalions, Tenth Marines, joined the service in a New Zealand pub in March, 1943, when Cpl. Francis Fagan of Chicago won her in a raffle for a shilling. Since then, Fagan calculated, she amassed this point score: Overseas service, 20 points; 26 months of duty, 26; three major engagements, 15; dependents (14 ducklings hatched during a furlough at a Wilmington, Ill., duck farm) 72—total 133. She picked up a taste for beer in her pub days, Fagan said, and she'll probably have a few to celebrate her honorable discharge.

Cpl. Ray Fisher, Back From Overseas, Is Honored On Birthday

Ray Fisher of Verona, a returned veteran from the Pacific theater, was honored in the home of his mother, Mrs. Lonnie Fisher, August 31st, his birthday, by a family reunion and birthday dinner. The birthday cake baked by his mother was a beautifully decorated coconut layer. He received many presents including a fifty dollar bond. Ray had just returned home from the South Pacific with an honorable discharge. While in combat overseas he received several ribbons and medals. They were: The Purple Heart medal, Purple Heart ribbon, Asiatic-Pacific ribbon, Liberation of the Philippines ribbon, three Bronze Service Stars, and the Good Conduct ribbon. He also has six overseas stripes.

Check Your Dairy Production Payment Drafts, AAA Advises

Farmers in Onslow County should make sure they haven't misplaced any dairy production payment drafts. If they find any such checks that haven't been cashed, H. C. Riggs, Chairman, Onslow County AAA Committee, asks that the drafts be cashed promptly to help simplify the Commodity Credit Corporation's bookkeeping. Calling attention to the difficulty of keeping accurate records under such a Nation-wide program, Riggs said that recent report showed that over 32,000 dairy drafts issued before November 1, 1944, were still outstanding on June 30, 1945. This means that some farmers have cashed somewhere—perhaps forgotten—thousands of dollars' worth of ready money. Almost 2 million farmers participated in the dairy program last year. It would seem profitable for anyone who has forgotten whether he cashed his dairy production payment draft to do so. Riggs asks, and "take a look around."

World's Largest Plane Capable of Circling World With 2 Stops

Long Beach, Calif.—(AP)—A new American sky giant, designed for war and peace, and capable of circling the globe with only two stops, took to the air last week. The Douglas C-74 Globemaster, Army version of the DC-7, which is now on commercial order, was test-flown before a group of military and Douglas technical experts. Douglas spokesmen said it is the world's largest land plane, has a maximum range of 7,800 miles, has four engines, a wingspan of 173 feet, is 124 feet long and 43 feet high. Its gross weight is 155,000 pounds. The commercial version will carry 108 passengers and a crew of 13, with a modern galley serving full course meals aloft, dressing rooms and cargo compartments. Among its features are reversible propellers, enabling it to taxi backward as well as forward. After landing it can back into its hangar. The plane has a speed of more than 300 miles an hour and can handle a useful load of 30 tons.

You Can Slaughter All The Beef You Desire, OPA Says

Washington—(AP)—All limits upon the slaughter of livestock ended today, with a sharp upturn in animals going to market. This action by the OPA permits slaughterers to kill as much livestock as they like, it means more meat for civilians.

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