

The boys around the cafe were inquiring about the health of Herman Falbaum the other morning and Herman declared he was fit as a fiddle. They didn't know they had read his ad in the papers wanting to sell out because of 'ill health.'

Anent Herman's health, Jack Peck met him on the street the other morning and told folks that Herman was the only fellow in Jacksonville who kept his health in the cash register.

Everett Lumpkin was getting the works. Jim Lynch's barber shop the other morning, and when he started to pay up he was billed for \$2.05.

What's the five cents for? Everett wanted to know. "I told you I was going to give you some scientific manipulations today," Jim replied, "and the five cents for that big word 'manipulations'."

Jim Lynch's charge for the current Coronet article about prissy English having departed this world, and the English now is considered correctly spoken when the usage of certain words and phrases become commonly used.

It would appear therefore, that Down East is way ahead of the times, so to speak, because the English used herein in the past five years has drawn considerable criticism from such learned people as Mrs. Estelle Summersill and Rev. William O'Byrne, to name two of them.

I'm not asking of the word "ain't" and similar ones, because they've been good in good usage for years. Well, anyway, I think so.

Coronet refers to such expressions as "Who do you want?" as being correct. It says there is no longer any distinction between "shall" and "will," that "lie" and "lay" are interchangeable, that a split infinitive is OK, that you can say "I wish I was . . .," that there ain't now any more natural than saying isn't any difference in lend and loan and who and whom, and that you can say "everyone was here but they have gone."

My only wish is that English teachers were as sensible when they were trying to get through school. They were actually prudes about the way I wrote grammar.

Probably it was my individual and unique employment of the language that caused me to become a newspaperman.

My last English teacher gave me a passing grade on condition that I remain at the University of North Carolina I would take another course in grammar.

It wasn't so strange that the language tripped me. In fact, I left grammar school because of pneumonia. I didn't have it; just coughing.

Getting back, however, it does appear that the grammarians are catching up with the pace set by the News and Views for the past five years.

Any who doesn't or don't another group get wise. (Should I say get wise to themselves or to himself or to itself?)

In recent weeks the flood of free advertising and publicity to newspapers began rolling again from radio celebrities, soap manufacturers, and even railroads, one being the dear old Seaboard Air Line.

Why the SAL is picking on the News and Views to receive its dividend, I can't comprehend.

Anyway, the other afternoon a telegram came, and this is what it said: "Please cancel news release scheduled a.m. October 18. Mr. White unable to address Eastern U. S. C. traffic conference."

Seaboard Air Lines News Bureau. I hope they didn't expect us to use the story in the first place.

In fact, if we did receive it this week, I don't even remember throwing it in the wastebasket.

Scouts Would Give Every Youth Chance To Share Activities

VOL. VIII, NO. 29 JACKSONVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1915

Charles Marshall Receives Scouting's Highest Award

Charles Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marshall of Jacksonville, Tuesday night was awarded the highest honors of the Boy Scouts of America—the Eagle Scout medal.

The medal, representing achievement in various fields of studies and scouting, was pinned upon him by Mrs. Marshall, following an impressive ceremony at the county-wide court of honor held in the Presbyterian Recreational center, Young Marshall is a member of troop 20 here.

The award of organizer, seldom earned and given in scouting, made the presentation of the Eagle medal in a ceremony in which the following participated: Boone Owen, district executive, Van Murrell, Jack Koonce, Z. E. Murrell, Sr., local chairman; Steve Stefanou, Sam Trippie, Mac Cramer and Bobby Johnson.

Other awards were presented as follows: First Class by G. E. Maultsby to John Bowersox of troop 90, Midway Park; Jimmie Maultsby, Arthur Langley and Sammie Trippie of troop 20, Jacksonville.

Second Class by Dean Sullivan to William Oliver of troop 90, Midway Park; Dan Fink, Billy Bradshaw, and Dean Sibury of troop 40, Holly Ridge; Bobby Johnson, George Howard and Wilton Bush of troop 20, Jacksonville.

Tenderfoot by Rev. Paul Mercer to Ronnie Beauchamp of troop 90, Midway Park; Gerald Hurst, Douglas Bailey, Earnest Gresham and Bundy King of troop 20, Jacksonville.

Merit Badges by Sgt. John Bowersox and Boone Owen to Brownie Trescott of troop 71, Swansboro, for woodcarving, home repair and stamp collecting; Charles Marshall of Jacksonville for cooking, reptile study, bird study, camping, canoeing, leathercraft, Willard Greer of Jacksonville for swimming, woodcarving, woodwork, basketry, public health, personal health and home repair; Jimmie Maultsby of Jacksonville for home repair, wood carving, woodwork, basketry, carpentry, first aid, personal health, public health and swimming; Linwood Peed of Jacksonville for woodcarving, woodwork, carpentry, metal work, rabbit raising, home repair and basketry; George Howard of Jacksonville for woodcarving, basketry, home repair and cooking; Arthur Langley of Jacksonville for carpentry and horsemanship; Edward Arthur of Jacksonville for home repair and handicraft; and Sammie Trippie of Jacksonville for handicraft.

John Murrill Gets Honorable Discharge; Now At Home Here

John Murrill, who has been in the Army for the past three years, was granted an honorable discharge at Fort Jackson, S. C., this week and is now at home here. He is the son of Mrs. Mamie Murrill and husband of the former Miss Margaret Hurst.

STRIKE IN ARGENTINA

Buenos Aires—(AP)—A nationwide strike by 500,000 Embes general confederation workers who supported Col. Juan Peron, former Vice President in his new surge to power, brought nearly to a stop Argentina's industrial and commercial activity Thursday. A high source said the Argentine high seas fleet moved out of its base at Puerto Beltrano, 500 miles south of Buenos Aires; destination unknown.

Deepening of New River channel from Jacksonville to the Inland Waterway would result in substantial freight rate economies, stimulate agricultural development, increase production of shellfish and facilitate malaria control, the U. S. Army Engineers of the Wilmington district were told at a hearing here Tuesday.

L. W. Hogshire, president of the Norfolk, Baltimore and Carolina line, freighters of which ply the Inland Waterway, telegraphed the hearing that his company would operate at least two freight boats into Jacksonville weekly if the channel were dredged to a depth of 12 feet.

The hearing, conducted by the engineers with Col. E. H. Haring, Wilmington chief, presiding, was on a petition to increase the channel depth from 10 to 12 feet. It already is 90 feet wide, the same width as the Inland Waterway canal.

Approximately 100 residents of Jacksonville and Onslow County attended the hearing and presented written and oral arguments in favor of the proposal. No dissenting oral or written argument was offered.

Proponents of the project contended that freight rate economies alone would result in savings to the public amounting to more than the cost of the work.

Hogshire's message said that the water freight service his company would provide would result in rates at least 20 per cent under combination rail-water rates, or 25 per cent under all rail tariffs.

Others who presented written or oral arguments were: Nere E. Day, Jacksonville; Farm Agent Charles C. Clark, Jr., Jacksonville; Farm Agent L. F. Weeks, Kenansville; G. E. Maultsby and B. J. Holleman, Jacksonville; Dr. H. W. Stevens, Wilson; J. D. Findlay, state inland fisheries commissioner of the Department of Conservation and Development, Raleigh; Dr. H. P. Prytherch, head of the U. S. Biological Laboratory at Beaufort; W. O. Lambeth, New Bern, district soil conservationist; Mayor Ramon Askew and P. V. Capps of Jacksonville.

The master appeal, signed by 18 business, professional, civic, local government and Marine corps men of the county, was presented by Attorney Nere E. Day for the Chamber of Commerce. It pointed out the increased population of Jacksonville and the county since

Traffic Regulations Adopted By Board As Safety Measures

The Jacksonville Board of Commissioners Tuesday night adopted an ordinance providing for no U-turns at the corner of College and Court streets, a stop sign at the intersection of Old Bridge and Court streets and a bus stop on both sides of College at the post office.

The board adopted the ordinance upon the recommendation of Police Chief Paul M. Shore, who said that they would act as safety measures and expedite movement of traffic in the city.

The banning of U-turns at the corner of College and Court streets is just what it says. The stop sign at the bank corner will provide that all automobiles approaching Court street must stop at the bank corner before entering the thoroughfare.

Establishment of the bus stops on both sides of College street at the post office is necessary, according to Shore, because of Seashore Transportation company operations through town now. No parking will be allowed in the areas.

Hidden Jap Fortunes Confiscated; Illicit Dope Traffic Halted

Tokyo—(AP)—Huge, hidden Japanese fortunes in diamonds and precious metals were scooped up Thursday by American Occupation Forces, who moved at same time to stamp out one of Japan's great sources of wealth—the illicit narcotics industry.

Allied headquarters froze narcotics stocks in Japan and Korea, and banned production of narcotics-yielding plants estimating by that one move to cut off more than 90 per cent of the world's illicit narcotics traffic.

As a precautionary measure, troops in a four-day, house-to-house search confiscated more than 20 truckloads of hidden Jap arms and ammunition.

Strike Of Michigan Utility Workers To Threaten Industries

A walkout of Michigan Utility Workers started Thursday, threatening to cut off electrical power for more than 2,800,000 residents of the industrial lower counties in the state and in hundreds of factories.

The strike is by members of the CIO's State Utility Workers Council. Workers involved in the dispute over 30 per cent wage rate increase demand supply the power for nearly all of Michigan's major cities outside of Detroit.

A union spokesman said, however, that service would be provided hospitals, police, fire departments and other essential users.

Across the nation, the number of workers away from jobs was 460,000, including 216,000 soft coal miners ordered to return to work by John L. Lewis.

Mary Rietla Bell, Swansboro, Wins In Poultry Exhibition

Miss Mary Rietla Bell of Swansboro 4-H club won first place in the 4-H Club Poultry Show at Wilmington last Saturday, when Onslow County contestants topped all three prizes.

Miss Bell's exhibition of poultry brought her a \$40 first prize, and second and third prizes of \$20 and \$10 went to Miss Grace Bell Gillette and Billy Bynum respectively of the White Oak club.

Each of the other contestants from Onslow County were awarded \$5 prizes for their exhibits. They were Johnny Pollard, Charles Horne, Elbert Ervin, Betty Grant, Leon Ray Frazier, Woodley Kennedy and Gene Hardin.

The show was sponsored by the Sears & Roebuck foundation.

HOLD DEMONSTRATION

More Bird Shot

Washington—(AP)—The Commerce department has put about 10,000,000 birdshot and buckshot shells on sale to wholesalers and retailers. The lot—about 6 per cent of a normal annual supply—has been released by the armed services which had used the shells in target practice for fliers.

The birdshot is 1 1/2 ounce No. 8 chilled shot, with a standard powder load of 3 drams. Consumers' retail ceiling price on the birdshot will be \$1.07 per box of 25 and on the buckshot \$1.38.

Two Onslowans this week received honorable discharges from the armed forces.

One was Frank L. Robinson of Jacksonville, who entered service March 7, 1941, and served as a carpenter in an engineer aviation battalion in the battles of Normandy, Northern France, Central Europe and the Rhineland, who wears the EAMET with four Bronze Stars, the Good Conduct and Distinguished Unit medals and who was discharged October 7.

The other was Hurley Lee Williams of Onslow County, who enlisted in the Navy August 18 of this year, took training at Bainbridge and was discharged September 17.

Onslowans Scheduled To Arrive Home From Europe And Pacific

New York—(AP)—Onslow servicemen were listed as passengers from Europe aboard the SS Exchange, which was scheduled to dock at New York October 14. The list was compiled by The Associated Press from advance conveyance passenger 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 for additional information, as that is not available. The Associated Press does not have additional information, nor does The News and Views. The lists follow:

Harvey H. Whaley of Richlands.

Among the passengers listed as being returned to the States on the SS General Aulman, one at Portland, Ore., October 11, is the following Onslowan: Sgt. Coleman Tyrance, Maysville.

Expected to arrive on the West Coast soon is Cpl. Walter R. Keagy, of Swansboro.

Rev. Foster N. Cox Appointed Priest In Charge Of St. Anne's

The Rev. Foster Nugent Cox was appointed priest in charge of St. Anne's Episcopal church upon his ordination to the priesthood yesterday in St. John's church, Wilmington, by the Rt. Rev. Thomas H. Wright, Bishop of the Diocese of East Carolina.

Mr. Cox, who is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, veteran of the first world war, and a former practicing attorney in this state, first served St. Anne's as layman in charge, and upon his ordination to the diaconate last April, was made deacon in charge, by Bishop Darst.

He took his ministry as priest by a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 o'clock Sunday morning in St. Anne's church. The progress of the local church has attracted attention throughout the diocese.

KIWANIANS TO CHURCH

St. Anne's Episcopal church will welcome as special guests at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning members of the Jacksonville Kiwanis club.

ARMY RECRUITER HERE

U. S. Army recruiting officer will be at the post office here every Thursday.

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The action was taken after several appeals had been made for extension of the ten-day period allowed by the code, recently ordered enforced by the city. The requests for extensions were based on the statements that it is virtually impossible to secure contractors, and the contractors secure necessary labor, to do the repairs or demolition demanded in the orders.

Formal notices of the board's action on the first Tuesday night were served on property owners Monday and Tuesday by Police Chief Paul M. Shore who affixed the red condemnation signs to the buildings. The notices demanded that action be taken by the property owners within ten days.

The board's latest action is only a period of grace. It means only that the property owners have approximately 70 days instead of ten days in which to carry out provisions of the orders.

The motion to allow the extra time was made by Commissioner J. Hedrick Aman, seconded by Commissioner H. L. Cowell, after Coleman Bynum had formally presented an appeal for an extension.

Bynum, former chief of the fire department and operator of Coleman's Restaurant, which was one of the buildings ordered repaired immediately, did not agree altogether with the board's original action.

He told the board and Mayor Ramon Askew flatly that he would like to "invite State Fire Marshal Sherwood Brockwell to Jacksonville to inspect the restaurant and the building occupied by Mayor Askew's Jacksonville Auto Sales, and if he says that my building is more of a fire hazard than the Jacksonville Auto Sales, I'll tear mine down in ten days."

Only repairs and installation of fire extinguishers were ordered by the board for the mayor's business establishment, and that had not taken well with Coleman.

James Lawson, Negro Killed; Officers Hunt For William McDowell

James Lawson, 45-year-old Negro employee of Camp Lejeune, was shot and killed about 8 p.m. Monday near Piney Green, and sheriff's officers are seeking William McDowell, also colored of Lynchburg, S. C., whom they say did the shooting. Lawson is originally from Greensboro, and both worked at Camp Lejeune.

Deputies Willis Johnson and James Likens, who investigated the slaying, said that the cause of the shooting had been undetermined.

It was established, however, they said, that McDowell fired three times at Lawson, who was shot once from the porch of his residence just below Piney Green, and twice more from the yard and near the highway. The first two shots apparently missed, but the third struck Lawson in the head. McDowell is at large.

Junior Red Cross Sponsors To Have Dinner On Tuesday

A dinner for sponsors of the Junior Red Cross in Onslow County will be held at Pine Lodge USO Tuesday night at 6 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Grace S. Carraway, JRC chairman.

Attending will be Parent-Teacher association presidents, principals of schools, representative children, and others, including Billy Arthur, Onslow County Red Cross chairman; Mrs. Grace W. Gawthrop, executive secretary; Mrs. James Odom, past Junior Red Cross chairman; Mrs. W. Y. Richardson, nutrition chairman; and Mrs. Timmons Jones, home nursing chairman.

The meeting will be an open forum for exchanging ideas and views and arriving at better methods of promoting Junior Red Cross work.

Materials for the forthcoming enrollment November 1-15 will be distributed at the dinner meeting.

NOTICE TO FISHERMEN

Charles Azam of Jacksonville, state fisheries license inspector for the Board of Conservation and Development, yesterday gave notice to all commercial fishermen that they are required to have proper licenses at once. They may be secured, he said, by writing him at Swansboro.

Nazi War Criminals Indicted; To Stand Trial In November

Berlin—(AP)—A massive book-size indictment charging German war criminals collectively and individually with crimes against humanity was filed Thursday at the first public session of the International War Crimes Tribunal.

Top ranking Nazis named in the indictment are charged individually and collectively with crimes costing millions of lives. Hearings probably will begin in November. The defendants have been given 30 days to prepare their cases.

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Another condition they will attempt to meet will be recreational opportunities for all civilians and service personnel of all ages and sexes in this city.

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A committee two years ago functioned to the extent that the building was leased to the USO. However, with the war being over, the new group will be concerned with planning as well as disposition.

The building came up for discussion at the meeting of the city board of commissioners Tuesday night. Last year the Onslow County Board of Commissioners proposed deeding the property to the City of Jacksonville, but the city board at that time refused to accept it until the boardwork was repaired. Tuesday night the board moved to ascertain whether the repairs had been made before it would accept the property.

Mrs. J. P. Maynard, Mother Of Trailer Park Man, Passes

Wade—Mrs. J. P. Maynard, 67, died at her home here Sunday morning after an illness of several weeks. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 from the Wade Presbyterian Church, conducted by the Rev. Daniel Blue, pastor, the Rev. E. B. Booker of Fayetteville, and Mr. A. B. McGowan of Demer. Burial was in Old Bluff Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Julia Cole of Wade, Mrs. Margaret Schwartz of Fayetteville, and Mrs. J. M. Keen of Four Oaks; and three sons, J. P. Maynard of Monticello, Fla.; P. G. Maynard of Cheraw, S. C.; and B. D. Maynard of Pine Grove and Trailer Park.

Charles Ervin Named Member Of Police Force Of Jacksonville

Charles Ervin of Maysville has been employed as a member of the Jacksonville Police Department, succeeding E. B. Beasley, townships constable who has been working as a part-time member of the force.

Employment of Ervin at a salary of \$150 per month was announced yesterday by Police Chief Paul M. Shore.

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