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Down East with Billy Arthur

Last year everyone in the way at the Kiwanis Ladies Night program at Swansboro were almost toppled from their chairs as Carl Venters called his faithful coal black hound dog "Sergeant."

Sarge almost upset the entire Kiwanis and Riviera club as he romped into the place answering his master's voice.

New Sarge has made news again. He wasn't fed last Wednesday night because Wayne Venters thought brother Carl fed him, and Carl thought Wayne did; therefore, Sarge was hungry. And when he gets hungry he goes in search of food, usually finding it up and down Stratford road in some of the garbage cans.

On Thursday morning, the Venters clan discovered Sarge hadn't been fed the night before, because in their yard they found some garbage.

On Thursday afternoon News and Views Carrier Wayne Venters scanned the front page before starting on his route and came across the story on page one about Billy Kelly at 121 Stratford road having seen a 250 pound bear Wednesday night turning over his garbage can.

"Huh!" scoffed Wayne. "That was Sarge. We forgot to feed him last night."

So, the police couldn't solve the bear story, but Wayne and the News and Views did.

But Billy Kelly's glad now he didn't shoot that bear and have Carl to answer for.

For Billy's benefit, however, he still maintains it was a bear, and that if Sarge was around anywhere he was after the bear and not the garbage.

Chief of Police Clyde Cook came to his aid too Sunday when he said the officers tracked the bear to the woods.

The State of Carl Goerch last week carried the Down East item about the Methodist circle cook book, and he prefaced it with:

"If Billy Arthur, editor of the News and Views, is telling the truth..."

So—now, Mr. Goerch, has one of the cook books and the circle is \$2 richer just because of the item; and not permitting Carl to get away with words, I mailed him this little letter:

Dear Carl Goerch:

A number of folks hereabouts who heard your June 18 broadcast—I heard it, too,—have commented on your lead sentence about my telling the truth.

Deacon Carl, I've been accused of lots of things, including dishonesty, at one time or another; but it has never been proven. Thank Heavens! But, if you had the slightest doubts about the "m, you most assuredly should've left it off your radio broadcast and out of the magazine; and the charm of neither would have been affected thereby.

After this week I go to thinking about it. Possibly old Carl wants a cookbook, thought I. So here is the cookbook. I hope you and Mrs. Goerch enjoy some of the favorite Onslow Methodist dishes. And by the way, Carl, I refer you to Page 3, first paragraph and last sentence for the assistance you and Mrs. Goerch might receive from these suggested menus; and to the title page for the compilers; and, further, to the pages of 16 and 149 for excellent Christmas and holiday suggestions.

Please don't think this little note is to prove my honesty. This note and book is sent to you solely in the hopes you might enjoy some of our Methodist recipes, and to help the fine women of the church raise funds to apply toward our new Sunday school building.

Mrs. Annie Fountain and I have always been good friends, but I don't know how long it's going to last.

And it's the weather we might fall out about.

Last Thursday afternoon while I held down a hot corner and sweated it out in the News and Views office, Mrs. Annie was resting under a sheet and a spread to keep warm.

Right then I mopped by brow and said nothing.

One thing about the Gulf Stream fishing trip last weekend was that Bob Kalet, Bob Hatafield, and Bob Page was along and anytime I wanted an answer to anything, I merely called, "Bob."

Jim McCulloch postcards from Little Rock that "we are still traveling."

Another from Everett Lumpkin, and even though he got it through the mails on a postcard we wouldn't attempt it here.

Still a third from Morris Miller, who's heading west and now in Cincinnati.

A couple of fellows who hadn't been in town lately arrived in Jack Peck's emporium the other a.m. and demanded to know:

"What's happened to the post office?"

"Moved out in the country," Jack replied.

"Where?"

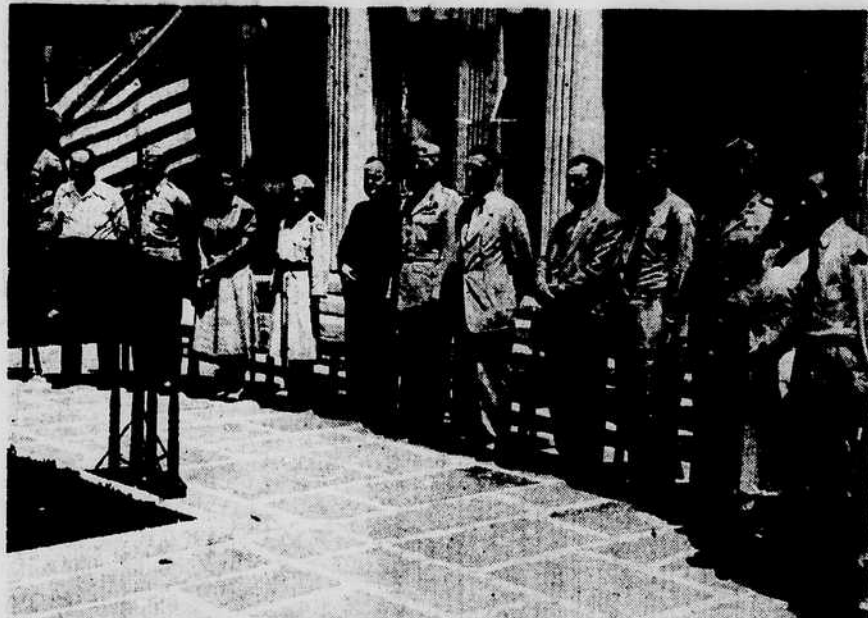
"Jacksonville, R. F. D. 2," I told them.

"Now," Jack added, "Just got too much business for the government down here, and they wanted to get away from it all."

Long, tall, dark and handsome Wade Higgins of the News and Views force got himself a crew, recruit, or crew bowl haircut the other day.

"If you like it," said Barber Norman Craft, "don't tell anyone where you got it."

Officials At Independence Bond Rally



Officials and distinguished guests at the Independence Bond Rally and showing of the replica of the Liberty Bell here recently are shown as they appeared on the porch of the Onslow County Court-house. Those pictured, left to right, are George Buchanan, president of the Jacksonville Kiwanis Club; Capt. James Davis, commanding officer of the Jacksonville National Guard unit; Mrs. John Murrill, president of the American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Robert McCoy, president of the VFW Auxiliary; Rev. General J. Selden, main speaker of the bond drive; Robert Kirchgessner, president of the Jacksonville Jaycees; Brig. General J. F. Selden, Onslow Chairman of the bond drive; Mayor Herbert Eastwood of Jacksonville; Commanc'er Hiram Rasmick of the VFW; 1st Lt. H. J. Connelly, aide to General Selden; Mrs. Kirby Thompson, vice president, Jacksonville Woman's Club and Bruce Teachey, president of the Jacksonville Lions Club. (Photo by R. O. Bowersox.)

Contest Shaping Up; New Contestants Can Still Be Added For Big Prizes

County Agent Offers Remedies For Tobacco Lice, Boll Weevil

Cotton's main enemy the boll weevil, is attacking cotton fields in Onslow and surrounding counties in great numbers, County Agent Charlie C. Clark said yesterday in recommending remedies for fighting the plague.

Two solutions for fighting the weevil, Clark said, can be used. They are Benzene Hexachloride with 5 percent DDT or dusting with Toxaphene.

At the same time, the county agent urged farmers to rid their tobacco plants of tobacco lice. One spraying of either TEPP or Parathion will do the job he said. Several merchants in the county, he added, now have the two products.

The lice, Clark pointed out, cut down on both the production and quality of the tobacco and should be killed as soon as possible.

Winners In First Week Of Contest Listed Below

Only a casual glance at the standings of the various contestants listed below will reveal that the race for that beautiful new 1950 Buick Special Sedan has barely started. Contestants possessing the most votes on subscriptions sold positively will be awarded that prize car on Saturday, August 5th.

To wait another single day is wasting valuable time because August 5th will find that prize car in the hands of someone who grasped the opportunity at hand. Simple arithmetic applied to the "What Is A Club" column next to the box score will reveal just how easily and quickly even a brand new entrant can step out and win the Grand Capital prize car.

And just think of the \$750 cash second grand prize—now couldn't you use either of the first two prizes? And don't forget that there are four liberal bonus awards following for the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth place winners.

We are fully aware that varied public activities have command-

Tobacco Field Day Scheduled At Greenville

A demonstration in tobacco varieties, curing equipment, fertilizers and disease resistant varieties of tobacco will be given Thursday during a field day at the Tobacco Experiment Station at Greenville, County Agent Charlie C. Clark said yesterday.

The demonstrations will begin at 1:30 at the Greenville station, Clark said. Farmers interested in going from Onslow will meet at the Agriculture Building at 11:30 and go in a group, he said, or they may get a group together at their homes and go straight to Greenville.

The demonstrations, Clark said, "will be well worth the time of all farmers in this county. It is important that as many as possible go because with the continued increase of disease, our farmers are going to have to be growing these resistant plants eventually."

Clark termed the poultry field day, held Friday, a success. "While the number attending was small, there was a great deal of interest shown," he said.

The group toured four county farms and saw demonstrations in various methods of feeding and in cooling and caring for eggs and the various types of pullets and chickens.

'Subscription Club'

A "club" is a term we are going to employ during the present subscription contest. Each "club" is a group of subscriptions obtained by a contestant, the money for which totals \$20. Contestants receive votes on each subscription they gather; the longer the term of the subscription, the more votes issued as set forth on the cover of each little subscription book provided them. But contestants also receive votes on their monetary total. Each time any amount turned into the contest office causes the contestants total of collections to date to reach \$20 or a multiple of \$20, \$40, \$60, \$80, etc.) the contestant receives, in addition to the votes already issued on subscriptions represented by that sum of money, a total of 50,000 EXTRA votes.

For example: Eight yearly subscriptions at the regular contest rate of \$2.50 a year would constitute a \$20 "club" on which 50,000 EXTRA votes are given in ADDITION to the regular 3,000 votes given on each individual subscription—thus such a combination amounts to 74,000 votes altogether.

Two five-year subscriptions, totaling an even \$20, likewise constitute a "Club" and, as 25,000 regular votes are issued on each "full-limit" subscription—plus the 50,000 extra votes due on a "club"—this combination counts for exactly 100,000 votes.

Those who make it their aim to obtain a minimum of "one club a day" during the remaining time of this contest will undoubtedly be among the winners of the highest and best prizes to be awarded on August 5th!

FIRST GROUP STANDINGS OF CONTESTANTS IN THE NEWS AND VIEWS

'Everybody Wins' PRIZE SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST

The following contestants, listed alphabetically and appearing in BLACK FACE CAPITAL LETTERS have secured five or more \$20 "clubs" of subscriptions in the "Everybody Wins" prize subscription contest just getting underway.

GURBA, Mr. Walter.....1812 Butler Circle, Midway Park
HILL, Mrs. G. W.....506 College St., Jacksonville
JENKINS, Mr. Kenneth.....19 Westminster Dr., Jacksonville
KONONC, Mr. Travis.....Richlands, N. C.
MURRILL, Mrs. John C.....23 Tallman St., Jacksonville
STARLING, Mr. Jere.....Hubert, N. C.
STARLING, Mrs. John N.....Hubert, N. C.
TAYLOR, Miss Jean Paige.....Rt. 1, Jacksonville

The following contestants listed alphabetically have made subscription reports, but have not, as yet, collected as many as five "clubs".

Day, Mrs. Grace S.....3135 Lee Ave., Midway Park
Ellis, Miss Natalie.....202 Mill Ave., Jacksonville
Farnell, Mr. Robert.....Hubert, N. C.
Gawthrop, Mrs. Grace.....109 Stratford Road, Jacksonville
Hilton, Miss Dolores.....4095 Sherwood Rd., Jacksonville
Hines, Miss Kathleen.....Holly Ridge, N. C.
Holland, Mr. Jay.....1404 S. Butler Dr., Midway Park
Hood, Mrs. M. L.....Swansboro, N. C.
Koonce, Mr. Gene.....323 New Bridge St., Jacksonville
Morton, Mr. Levi.....Rt. 1, Mayville, N. C.
Thompson, Mr. Robert.....P.O. Box 619, Jacksonville

The following contestants have not as yet made a subscription report.

Brown, Mr. Jesse.....R.F.D. 2, Jacksonville
Bynum, Mr. Joe.....1 Glendale Rd., Jacksonville
Johnson, Mrs. "Jack".....625 College St., Jacksonville
Lollar, Sgt. L. L.....Camp Lejeune
Powell, Miss Elizabeth.....Swansboro, N. C.
Shaded, Mr. Sam.....202 Westminster Dr., Jacksonville

Additional Entries Are Invited!
GET IN THE GAME TODAY AND BE A BIG PRIZE WINNER AUGUST 5TH!

2 Commissioners Defeated, Sabiston, Wilson Win Races

Hardsurfacing Of Town Street Slated By Residents

Hardsurfacing of at least one Jacksonville street which has long needed it was virtually assured this week as property owners turned over to a town special account almost \$1,100 to pay for the work.

The thoroughfare is Mill avenue—all of it—of which so far 13 property owners and residents have raised among themselves a total of \$1,075 to defray the costs of a 27-foot wide street with two inches of asphalt.

County Can Get \$20,253 In Funds By Giving \$1,491

The State Board of Public Welfare has advised members of the Onslow County Board of Commissioners, and county and welfare officials that it could appropriate \$1,491 more than it has tentatively approved for 1950-51 and that would bring into the county \$20,253 more State and Federal funds.

The alternative, Mrs. Ellen Winston, state commissioner, pointed out in the letter, is to reduce either the size of the grants to the aged and dependent children or the number of cases assisted.

The letter to county officials followed a conference in Raleigh last week by A. N. Venters, member of the welfare board, and Mrs. J. Starling superintendent, with Mrs. Winston and state public welfare officials.

The letter follows:

We are gravely concerned over the fact that the estimates submitted by the commissioners for those two programs indicate that the average grants to needy people will both have to be reduced unless additional funds are appropriated. The present grant to needy children is approximately \$14 for 291 children. The amount provided in the estimate sent to us, \$5,427 for the county's part of aid to dependent children, would provide that grant for only 265 children. This means that unless additional money is provided there will immediately have to be a sharp reduction in all grants in the county to needy children. Furthermore this would not take account of any increase in the number requiring this type of assistance.

"On aid to the aged the county has not yet come up to the minimum average payment of \$20 which every county is expected to reach. Also it is practically at the bottom

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Committee Approves Bogue Inlet Survey, Barden Wires Tolson

The public works committee of Congress has approved a resolution for the survey of Bogue Inlet and Swansboro harbor, Rep. Graham A. Barden advised Swansboro people Thursday.

Barden telegraphed Henry A. Tolson, who has long been an advocate of a deeper and lighted Bogue Inlet for safer navigation.

Tolson took the message as the "beginning of a long and hard fight, but we must make the best of it, or else fishermen hereabouts might as well hang up." Inside fishing for a living is gone forever, and if we can get our inlets fixed for safe navigation, especially night navigation, you will see the outside fishing industry off our shores double in just a short while."

In addition to a deeper Bogue Inlet, Swansboro proponents desire a lighted Inlet through which fishing craft might pass any hour. Bogue Inlet would be an inlet of refuge for outside craft in event of bad weather at sea. At the present time there are no lighted and safely navigable inlets for larger fishing craft between Wilmington and Morehead City.

After the committee approved survey is made, and a favorable report—it is hoped—given, then begins the real battle to secure funds for the work.

Patrolmen To Smile As They Stop 400,000 State Motorists This Week

If a highway patrolman stops you this week, smiles, salutes and hands you a card, don't think you're being summoned to court.

It's merely a part of an intensive highway safety campaign to be conducted by the Department of Motor Vehicles in an effort to cut down on highway accidents over the Fourth of July week end. Patrolmen will hand out 40,000 cards to motorists urging them to drive carefully over the holiday. Thirteen persons were killed over the Fourth last year.

The cards which patrolmen will present to motorists carry a picture of a patrolman and a message stating: "I am your highway pa-

Willie Morton, O. E. Jenkins Request Recounting Of Votes

Onslow County voters Saturday named two new county commissioners from Stump Sound and White Oak townships and renominated Commissioner Jim K. Sabiston from Jacksonville and Constable M. J. Wilson from Stump Sound.

The new commissioners are H. U. Justice of Stump Sound who defeated incumbent H. M. Ennett and Jacob Morton from White Oak who defeated incumbent M. M. Gray.

Application Made For New Hospital Plant By Board

Trustees of the Onslow County hospital yesterday made formal application to the North Carolina Medical Care Commission for assistance in the construction of a fireproof modern 50-bed hospital to replace the present war-time-erected structure.

More than likely the commission will respond with required forms to be prepared.

The present hospital structure has been gone-over by two representatives of the Medical Care Commission and plumbing, heating, electrical and building contractors. The conservative estimates of the latter group are that more than \$40,000 would be required immediately to put the hospital in a fair state of repairs.

Trustees of the hospital together with the county commissioners have indicated a belief that a structure built under the specifications of the Medical Care Commission would be more economical in the long run—provided the commission would finance half of the cost of construction—than attempting to keep the present structure in a good state of repair.

The county commissioners have agreed to put the matter to a vote of the people, and that more than likely would be during the November general elections.

The contractors making estimates were M. N. Lisk & son, plumbing and heating contractors of Swansboro; Grady Gillenwater for Sabiston Building corporation; and George W. Aman of George's Services, electrical contractors.

Their reports follow:

Plumbing Report By Lisk: We have completed a complete check on your heating system and plumbing system for the Hospital and also the Nurses' Home.

We find the heating and plumbing system in very bad condition which I shall outline to you personally. I would say that your heating system needs, among many other things, installation of piping system and valves and conversion from coal to oil, with system zone and pumps installed for a more adequate circulation of hot water and with a Wetherman and other electrical controls.

Due to the fact that your buildings are spread over a wide area, your system at present is not equipped with proper circulation. I would recommend all the above with complete insulation of all piping system, valves, pumps, etc., for the entire system. This system could be benefitted greatly by additional work.

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Lions Club Given Outstanding Service Award at Convention

The Jacksonville Lions Club was awarded a first place cup for outstanding work in District 31 C at the state convention last week, Lions W. B. Quick, Kirby Thompson and Milton Adler reported at the club meeting Thursday.

The award, it was said, was made to the local club on the basis of the number of projects and the amount donated from the projects to the Lions Blind fund.

Dr. Bedford Padgett, a native of Onslow County, was the main speaker at a session of the N. C. Association for the Blind which was held in connection with the Lions Convention, the members reported.

Guests at the Thursday meeting included Eddie Dennis, O. B. Turner and Cpl. John Evans of the State Highway Patrol.

Stores To Close

Jacksonville stores and business concerns will observe Tuesday, July 4 as an official holiday, Hal Sherman, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce merchants' committee reported yesterday.

In addition to observing the holiday Tuesday, Sherman said, the stores will close as usual on Wednesday afternoon.

TABULATION OF SATURDAY'S VOTING

	Graham	Smith	Sabiston	W. Morton	M. M. Gray	J. Morton	H. M. Ennett	H. U. Justice	Jenkins	Wilson
Mills	86	22			83	27				
Morton	68	71			70	70				
Reeces	67	79			29	117				
Hubert	63	33								
Swboro	209	37								
S. Ferrv	93	177					148	135	184	88
H. Ridge	48	68					56	61	18	96
Verona	43	52					23	80	38	36
Haws Run	45	48					26	77	29	26
Folkstone	11	107					80	49	16	109
H. Branch	45	66								
G. Branch	24	16								
Richlands	345	175								
C. Lake	80	140								
Angola	17	9	16	9						
West Jax	152	196	168	178						
East Jax	241	156	221	173						
Half Moon	35	29	20	44						
X Roads	53	68	65	57						
T. Landing	41	41	32	51						
TOTAL	1766	1590	522	512	182	214	333	402	285	261