

The Duplin Times

J. ROBERT GRADY, Editor-Owner
R. G. (BOB) MAXWELL, Contributing Editor
R. S. GRADY, Circulation Manager

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE, KENANSVILLE, N. C., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION
ONE YEAR (BY MAIL) POSTPAID.....\$1.50
SIX MONTHS......75

A DEMOCRATIC JOURNAL, PUBLISHED BY A DEMOCRAT AND DEVOTED TO THE MATERIAL, EDUCATIONAL, ECONOMIC, AND AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS OF DUPLIN AND SURROUNDING COUNTIES.

THURSDAY, JULY 11th, 1935

FROM THE SCRIPTURES

"Not looking each of you to his own things, but each of you also to the things of others." Philippians 2:4.

GOLDEN GLEAMS

Inscribe all human effort with one word.
Artist's haunting curse, the incomplete.—Browning.

Things That Seldom Worry Us: The suffering of the rich men called upon to pay taxes.

When your adversary speaks well of you, look him over very closely and hesitate before saying "yes."

Russia and Japan are making faces at each other once more—probably in the interest of peace in the Far East.

There are people living today, within a hundred miles of here, who think that if you read one book, you read 'em all.

Our own idea is that Congressmen spill a lot of bunk, although occasionally some member rings the bell.

The town that takes care of the boys and girls in its midst can depend on them to take care of the town in after years.

So far as we are concerned the Key boys can have the record for staying in the air more than 27 days unless Congress wants to put in a claim.

If, and when, we have another inflation, followed by another deflation, the air will be full of the cries of the losers, bitterly asking why the government didn't "do something about it."

Readers are invited to contribute short communications on matters of public interest. We will publish them always but with joy when they contribute something sensible to the current debate.

WILL ROOSEVELT AND LONG MEET?

Well readers, having him off for two weeks here I am again. It looks as if President Roosevelt and Senator Long can get together they mean to do something, even if they have to meet traveling in opposite directions. I am absolutely sure in my own mind that if the administration, would issue about ten billion dollars in legal tender paper currency and spend it on construction of highways, rural electrification and for schools thru the existing machinery in the states our unemployment problem would be solved. Some wise-crack jumps up and asks what the dollar is based on. It is based on the wealth of the country and the governments ability to levy and collect taxes. I, in turn ask what the bonds are based on. The bonds are only paper and a promise to pay, usually in gold. And there is not enough gold to pay the bonds and what gold there is, is in the vaults—mostly of the Federal Reserve banks and cannot be paid out. Another way to solve the problem would be to call in the bonds and pay them off dollar for dollar in legal tender paper money. The country is greatly in need of highways, rural electrification and better schools.

We are glad to see that it looks as if our school system is to be made more efficient by enlarged and repaired buildings and better transportation. — Respectfully, R. G. MAXWELL.

FLIES AND TYPHOID

It may be monotonous but our advice continues to be, "kill the flies." People in Duplin will find this job less tiresome and less expensive than attending to the first case of typhoid that hits their family.

Screened houses and energetic use of a good fly swatter are health insurance policies. Typhoid is a disease that wears down the patient. It is transmitted through filth. It can be avoided in most cases by a rigorous slaughter of flies.

HELP YOUR OWN CHILD

Few parents in Duplin have anything to do that is more important than assisting their child to become a better citizen than senior.

Every parents wishes greatness of character for the youngsters, but many of them fail to develop the comradeship that is vital to the proper mental, physical and moral growth of parent as well as child.

NO "BLOCS" IF YOU PLEASE

Advocating the formation of a labor party, as an independent political factor, Louis Waldman, a Socialist leader of the East, thinks such a step is necessary to solve national problems in our traditional democratic method.

Mr. Waldman is sure the American people will never submit to communism or fascism but feel that the "two old parties" have been unable to develop new democratic forms, on the basis of constructive Federalism, through amendments to the Constitution.

He admits that it would be futile to offer a labor party without the participation of the American Federation of Labor and seems to think that the organization will be compelled to "take the initiative to this end."

Without questioning the right of organized labor to form its own political party whenever its leaders think this is wise or in the interest of labor we doubt very much if such a step would assist in solving our national problems or in promoting the fundamental interest of labor itself.

The basic idea of the American government is that of representation but behind it lies the theory that the welfare of the entire nation is the supreme aim of governmental endeavors. In Congress today we have many representatives of various political units and most of them pretend at least, that they serve the best interests of the nation. To change that ideal, with a Congress composed of blocs, admittedly serving various interests, would be to introduce a very different conception of the American method.

The inauguration of a labor party, with its own elected representatives, would, we fear, cause other Congressmen to overlook their responsibility to labor as a part of our economic commonwealth and leave to its spokesmen the task of securing its rights. This, we think, would be disadvantageous to labor in the long run. Moreover, the formation of a labor bloc would inevitably lead to the rise of similar groups, with the result that legislation would soon be passed solely and admittedly in the interest of the blocs able to muster control of the government.

John D. Miller Accepts Position With Fed. Government

WARSAW—The many friends of Mr. John D. Miller will regret to learn that he has accepted a position with the Federal Government as assistant Technician—Agronomist, and is giving up his work in Warsaw, where he has been Agricultural Teacher for the past seven years. Mr. Miller is a man of sterling qualities, and has been quite an asset to our town and community during his stay among us. His work has been outstanding and most efficiently carried on. It is with keen regret that the friends and patrons of the Warsaw Schools see him go, but are happy in the thought that he has been honored to this position. We are wishing for him much success and happiness in his new work. For the next two weeks he will be stationed in Greensboro and High Point. After that time he will be permanently located at Newton, N. C., his home town.

Mrs. Miller and their little daughter, Dorothy Lou, will join him upon his arrival at Newton.

Heat And Flies Affect Milk Row

The month of July brings with it a number of problems for the N. Carolina dairyman and he must be prepared to protect his cows from the effects of heat, flies and short pasture.

"Cows that are continually annoyed by heat and flies will not produce as much milk as those which do not suffer from these two mid-summer ailments," says John A. Arey, dairy extension specialist at State College. "In the first place, an ample supply comes to protection from flies, the best thing to do is to rid the premises of the breeding places of these pests. The stalls and manure pit should be cleaned at least once each week and when practical it is best to haul the manure directly from the cow barn to the field each day. Certainly, no accumulation of litter or garbage should be allowed about the dairy. It is impossible to destroy all flies in the larvae stage, therefore poisons, traps and sprays must be used. There are several good fly sprays which are effective in keeping flies off the cows."

Arey points out further that pastures begin to deteriorate in late summer. Usually in July, the grass begins to be short and tough as a result of dry weather. It contains less food value than earlier in the season and temporary grazing crops are needed. If a dairyman does not have these temporary grazing crops, it is a wise plan to feed some silage, to increase the grain feed and to raise its protein content that the milk flow might be maintained.

There is no need for the highly bred dairy animal to suffer in summer, if given the proper care. Plenty of fresh water, sufficient shade, protection from flies, and supplementary feeding will allow the cows to go along in normal production, Arey says.

Pigs To Be Fattened Need Some Pasture

Pastures for fattening pigs seem to allow the young animals to utilize their grain feed to better advantage after they are taken from the pasture and placed in the dry lot for finishing.

"We have recently concluded an interesting test with two groups of pigs to be fattened for market," says Earl H. Hostetter, in charge of livestock research for the North Carolina Experiment Station. "In one group ten pigs were full fed in a dry lot from the time of weaning until they reached a marketable weight of 225 pounds, in the other group, ten pigs were kept on pasture until they weighed 100 pounds and were then placed in the dry lot for finishing. Pigs in the first group made their weight in 123 days while those in group two made their weight in 187 days. This time element is not so important for these animals to be sold in the spring but is important for those to be sold in September since the price breaks rapidly in the latter fall.

Hostetter observes, however, that the pigs in the dry lot made a profit over feed cost of \$2.30 while those having the pasture made a profit of \$4.54, not counting the value of the pasture. If the cost of preparing the pasture land and seeding is taken into consideration the second group of pigs gave a profit of only \$2.44 above feed cost.

However, the pigs in the second group, on pasture, gained more rapidly in weight when put in the dry lot after making 100 pounds than in weight. Then, too, it took only 312 pounds of feed to produce 100 pounds of gain as compared with 871 pounds of feed per hundred

B. F. Grady News Items

Mr. Hugh Maxwell, Mr. James and John W. Southernland went to Carolina Beach a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Horney and children of Warsaw, visited relatives of this section Sunday.

Misses Laura Smith, Sue Williams and Opal Boone and Mr. Robert Kelly, Miss Davis and Elmo House went to Atlantic Beach Thursday. Misses Anna Mae and Evelyn Smith spent the week end with Miss Tina Broad of Kenansville. Mr. Hugh Maxwell, Miss Doris

Smith, Miss Ruby Mae Maxwell and Mr. Gordon Smith went to Atlantic Beach Thursday.

Mr. Buster Smith and Mr. Norma Smith visited Miss Elizabeth Singletary of Elizabethtown Thursday.

Mr. Mark Smith, Mr. Russell and Bill Smith went to White Lake Thursday.

Misses Sue Williams and Lena Smith and Mr. Ham Davis and Norman Smith went to the show Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Gordon Smith visited their grand-daughter, little Marianna Howard who has Paralysis and is now improving.

Outlaw's Bridge News

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Outlaw visited relatives in Dover Sunday. J. C. Outlaw returned with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Outlaw attended the funeral of Mrs. Henry Sutton in La-Orange Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fronie Pate and Mrs. Prilla Autwine of Kinston spent Sunday with Mrs. H. C. Turner.

Mr. Ed Smith and Mrs. Carolyn Mathews of Sumter, S. C. visited Mr. Smith's relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Outlaw and children of Seven Springs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Outlaw, Sr.

L. W. Outlaw, Scout leader and Scout boys, Louis Parker, David Grady, Nelson Outlaw, William Sutton, Rufus Tucker and Dempsey Simmons visited Camp Tuscarora Sunday afternoon.

Misses Belle and Essie Mae Outlaw were delightful hosts to the Mission Circle Saturday afternoon for the regular monthly meeting. There was a splendid attendance of members present. Mrs. Herman

dred pounds of gain for the animals kept on the dry lot throughout the test.

The whole thing seems to sum up that weaned pigs on pasture up until the time they weigh 100 lbs. will make rapid and profitable gains after being taken from the pasture and full fed for finishing.

Outlaw, president, presiding. The program for the afternoon consisted of patriotic songs and readings. During the social hour the hostess served delicious ice cream and cake. Mrs. M. H. Whitfield and Addie Ford were visitors.

Mrs. Lou Smith celebrated her 55th birthday on July 4th with a barbecue dinner. She had as her guests for the day Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Waller, Marjorie, Stephen Allen and Jason Waller of Snow Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grady, Mary Lou and Richard R. Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Griffin, Geneva, Kathleen McKinley and Hona Griffin from near Seven Springs, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smith, Albertson; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith and baby; Mr. and Mrs. Faison Smith; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker, Louis, Helen and James Parker; Messrs. L. W. and Amos J. Outlaw of the Community, Mrs. Chas. Smith, Misses Julia and Janie Smith of Genoa, Miss Elizabeth Cobb of Goldsboro; Miss Addie Ford of Greensboro; Mr. Ed Smith and Mrs. Carolyn Mathews of Sumter, S. C. Mrs. Ralph Grady shared with her mother in the celebration of her birthday and both received useful gifts.

Treasury surveys mapping Fort Knox for gold vaults.

Great Britain is worried over widening rift with France.

Mexico is reported planning to ease its church policy.

Classified Ads

WANTED—Old Glass, China, and Furniture. Miss Alice McIntosh.

SALESMAN WANTED

MEN WANTED for Rawlins Routes in Warsaw. Write today Rawlins Co., Dept. RCO-21, 88, Richmond, Va. July 4, 1935.



WHAT! NO CLINK?

Here's a fine how-ty-da. Someone gave the monkey a dollar bill, and he doesn't know what it is. Oh, well, the organ-grinder will take it away from him quicker than you can say "you're primates" or even "monkey see, monkey do," so it doesn't matter. The point is, it only really matters when HUMAN BEINGS don't know how to act when they get more money than they've been accustomed to getting. Savings is general are much higher than they were a year ago. People are beginning to enjoy the thrill of having a little money left over. Don't make the mistake of not recognizing that money for what it is. It's security. Put it into a savings account today.

Branch Banking And Trust Company

Kinston Warsaw Wallace

In the matter of the Voluntary Liquidation of the Bank of Magnolia:

To The Depositors And Creditors Of The Bank Of Magnolia

OF MAGNOLIA, N. C.

Take Notice:

A permit for the voluntary liquidation of the Bank of Magnolia of Magnolia, North Carolina, having been issued by the Commissioner of Banks, notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 218 (a) of the Consolidated Statute of North Carolina, to all the depositors and creditors of said bank that it is closing up its affairs and going into liquidation, and its depositors and creditors are further notified to present their claims for payment.

For the convenience of ourselves and our customers payment is being made at the banking house of the Branch Banking and Trust Company in Warsaw.

This July 9, 1935.

THE BANK OF MAGNOLIA