

One Dead Several Injured In Wreck In The County

Wrecks in the county over the week-end took one life and injured others. On Friday, July 23, at 5 o'clock Garland B. Turner of Jones County, near Hargetts Store was instantly killed when the car in which he was riding, driven by Ned Taylor, soldier, of near Hargetts Store overturned and crashed into the road bank at Bowden. Taylor received minor injuries and is now being held in the Johnson Field hospital at Goldsboro. Coroner Ralph Jones empaneled a jury who found that he died in accident and that the accident was the result of careless and reckless driving at a high rate of speed.

Sunday afternoon, Arthur Apple of Warsaw, riding with his girl friend, a Miss Hurwitz of near Kenansville when, it was reported, the car skidded on wet road. Local officers said that reports coming to them were that Apple was driving at a high rate of speed. One hip was dislocated. The girl was not injured.

Sunday afternoon a young Herring boy reported to be the son of Walter Herring of near Warsaw, struck a telephone pole south of Warsaw, breaking the pole in two. The extent of injuries or damage to the car could not be learned. It was reported that he was driving alone.



LESTER S. BRINSON

B. C. Sheffield Tells Rotarians About Changes In Drug Business

B. C. (Barney) Sheffield tells Warsaw Rotarians about some of the changes in the drug business. Sheffield opened the drug store in Wallace in January 1941. He was the late Dr. B. R. Graham, and was Warsaw Drug Company in July 1911.

In those days drug business was much simpler, they only carried three brands of talcum powder, one brand of face powder, Java Rice powder. There were no shaving cream, cleansing tissue, rouge, lip stick, any makeup and very few deodorants. Commercial ice cream was still a rarity and they made ice cream for Saturday in the drug store. Tooth brushes were carried in small quantities. The only dentifrice was Rubifone, a liquid preparation. Colgate's tooth paste out in 1910, and Lyons tooth paste came out about the same time.

The first safety razor Mr. Sheffield sold was in 1908, and it was made by a hardware firm.

In those days the popular cigarettes were Old Mills, White Rolls and Contentines, the popular cigars were "44's", Cinco, Cremo, and Old Virginia Cheroots—3 for 5 cents.

Prior to the passing of the Harrison Narcotic Act in 1914, opiates were sold over the counter. Rubbing alcohol was not known. They sold pure green alcohol.

During the last war we imported 5,270 of our chemicals and drugs and today we import only 270.

807 of the crude drugs grown, gathered and sold in the United States come from North Carolina. The largest storage and shipping place in the country is located in Statesville, N. C.

Negro Woman Lives In Spite Of Injuries

Nettie Shaw Williams, Negro woman of near Williams Crossroads, is in a Goldsboro hospital suffering severe knife wounds to have split her right breast suffering from severe knife wounds. Robert Graham Best, Negro, is being held in jail here pending the outcome.

In a Saturday night fracas at Williams Crossroads, Best is said to have split her right breast wide open and stabbed deep into her left breast. Investigating officers said she was actually bleeding through the wound in her breast and not through mouth or nose.

James Wade, another Negro, was also cut by Best.

In New York

Mrs. A. Brooks is in New York this week buying new merchandise. The merchandise is expected to begin arriving in a few days.

School Opening Dates

Principal J. P. Harmon announced this week that the Warsaw schools will open on Thursday, August 19. The Faison school is reported to be opening on the same date.

son of Mrs. Cora Brinson, of Kenansville, has been in the army for 16 months; Hello Folks;

Dear folks,

Hope this finds all well and enjoying life, it leaves me fine. Have not had time to write you but have been thinking of you all the time.

My A. P. O. number has been changed from 302 to 3 Saw Albert Moring and Dick Atkinson yesterday and they are getting along fine, and said tell all hello for them.

I got thirty letters yesterday and three Duplin Times and I spent I had a good time reading them and getting all the home town news out of the letters and papers. It seems mighty good to hear from home. I save my papers and give them to Albert and Dick also to a boy from Beulaville and one from Wallace, they are not in the same battalion that I am and they come over after the papers.

Well, I have been in battle, was in battle from March to May 5th. Will try to tell you a little about the battles that we had. We landed in Casablanca in November and stayed there until the first of February and then moved to Rabat, then on to Constantine. Started the fighting at Maknassy and we went to Bizerte and from there to Matier and Fairville and then Besaita and it was all over with. We took the places as we came to them. I drove from Rabat to Constantine, which is about a thousand mile drive, had a fine time going. You can imagine what I went thru with in the battles that I was in. During the battles I hauled the meals up to the lines and water and gasoline and it kept me busy. Now that the battles here are over with I still haul rating, water and gasoline to the kitchen trucks. Have to stay on the road most of the time but you know me: I like to ride anyway and it does not bother me.

Got a pass yesterday and went into town, but didn't have such a good time, but still it was right fair for over here. Oh, Yes! I got my head washed while in town and a real pretty girl washed it for me, guess I will have to soon go back for another "head-wash". I am not able to talk to the girls over here but still I can look at them.

I bet Graham is having a good time staying with you this summer, but I know that he will miss the beach and will not be able to go swimming anytime that he wants to. Tell him to work hard and help Grandma look after the chickens.

How are my hogs, cow and dog getting along? Just bet that Jack is having a time trying to work my mule as he never did like to work him.

Hope you have a good crop this year and hope that they will sell good. We are getting paid in francs now. It surely does not seem very good not to have any money from our good old state.

So be good and don't work too hard. Tell everybody hello and to write to me and I will answer all letters as soon as possible, it seems mighty good to hear from folk at home. Will write soon.

Love always,
LESTER

Tobacco Leaf Grows A 'V' For Victory

Eugene Carlton of Warsaw this week displayed twin tobacco leaves grown from 1 stem in the shape of a "V". Both leaves were perfectly formed, he said and the letter "V" was as perfect as if Carlton said a number of such leaves were found in his field.

Letters From The Boys

122 Penn Ave.
San Diego, California.
July 8, 1943.

Lots of Love Frank

Duplin Times
Kenansville, N. C.

It Gives me great pleasure to send you this item as Brinson is a good friend of mine. Would appreciate it very much if you would run the above in an early issue of your paper.

Yours truly,
Cpl. E. L. McDuffie

Mother Warsaw Man Dies In Sampson

Mrs. Susan (Jennie) McCullen, 64, wife of Henry M. McCullen, died suddenly Sunday night of last week. The funeral was Tuesday at 3 o'clock from the residence near Clinton. Interment was in the Clinton cemetery.

Funeral services were in charge of Rev. Victor W. Callahan, Rev. M. J. Sutton and Rev. H. E. Oxendine.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. I. O. Hollingsworth, of Clinton; Mrs. Harold Martin, of Newport News, Va.; Mrs. Carrie Hudson, Greensboro, and Mary McCullen, Clinton; four sons, H. C. McCullen, Warsaw; Sam McCullen, Mount Olive; Raymond and John Paul McCullen of Clinton.

The last rites were attended by a large number of relatives, friends and neighbors, which indicated the love and esteem held for her in the community where she resided.

Mrs. McCullen was a good Christian woman and devoted her life to serving the Lord.

The pall bears were as follows: Estel Royal, I. K. Weeks, Geo. Bradshaw, Atlas Carter, Houston Wilson and Ransom Jordan.

Prisoner



NORMAN WILLIAMS

son of Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Williams of near Beulaville has been reported a prisoner of war of the Japanese Government. He is imprisoned in the Philippine Islands. Private first class, Norman was reported missing in action on November 23, 1941. The family was informed of his whereabouts through the Red Cross.

Funeral For R. G. Grady Held In Wilmington Tuesday

Last rites for Robert Gibson Grady were conducted from the late residence at 108 Nun street at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning by Dr. William Crowe, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Interment followed in Oakdale cemetery.

Active pallbearers were nephews and cousins, as follows: Robert Grady Johnson, Henry L. Johnson, J. Robert Grady, W. F. King, Norwood Grady, Dr. W. Houston Moore, Clifton Moore, and De Masco Carr.

Honorary pallbearers were New Hanover county officers, and members of the bar of New Hanover, Fender and Columbus counties.

The prominent 72-year-old attorney died at his home at midnight Saturday following a sudden illness.

Mr. Grady was born May 9, 1871 in Duplin county, the son of the late Stephen Miller Grady and Mrs. Margaret Ann Carr Grady. He graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1894. In 1905 he married Bessie Mai Cowan of Colliersville, Tenn.

Surviving are the widow and three children: the Rev. Robert Cowan Grady, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church of Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. Edward S. Grady of Smithfield; and Mrs. Philip Cory of Wilmington. Four sisters survive: Mrs. Myrtle Johnson and Mrs. Aisa Carr of Burgaw; Mrs. J. N. Carroll of Magnolia; and Mrs. Ed Grady of Seven Springs.

Mr. Grady was a member of the First Presbyterian church of Wilmington. Judge E. K. Bryan, president of the New Hanover Bar association requested members to attend the funeral in a body.

Btry. B. 15th. F. A. Obsn. Bn
Ft. Dix, N. J.
June 20th 1943
Sunday

Mr. Robert Grady - Editor -
The Duplin Herald
Kenansville, N. C.

Dear Sir;

In the copies of the Duplin Times that I have received recently, I noticed several letters from boys of Duplin County that are now in Africa, England and other parts of the world as a result of this war. Here comes one from me and somewhere in the south west Pacific.

I too want to tell you and your force of the good job I think you are doing with the Times. I always read it with interest, but since I left the states for this part of the world, it really is a treat to receive a copy of it and to be able to read of the news back in Duplin. I can't say that it means more to me than my gun because, as a result of my being in the medical corps and a cook, I haven't one. I can put it this way though and say it means more to me than my can opener, band knife or heavy meat cleaver (I will try to keep any of the fellows in my outfit from seeing this.) This could be fair warning though to any half starved Japs that might try to invade my kitchen. Laying all jokes aside, your paper really helps a lot and here it is hoping you will be able to keep it coming.

I can't tell you much of this place but by the time I get back I will know quite a bit about tropical life including coconuts. It may resemble just a little the tropical scenes you see on the screen in the movies back home. But there isn't any "Betty Grable" over here. As a cook, I can tell you a little of the food we get. It becomes a little bit of some from eating out of the can. The fellows call us "Can openers" instead of cooks. It isn't bad and lately we have had one meal a day that included fresh meat; this happens usually for supper too we get a few fresh vegetables and we also have coffee. So the sacrifices you back home are making aren't in vain. Life over here is really different from that back in the states. I didn't realize the privileges we had till I saw this. You don't see many cars and the natives go barefooted.

Well its nearly chow time so I had better be closing. I wish to take this chance to tell the folks in Duplin and the boys that have left for other parts "hello" and here is hoping for us a victorious return soon. Thanks again to you and your force in letting us know what is happening back home through your paper.

Your Friend
J. P. Johnson

P. S. It seems that someone has sent in two subscriptions for me as sometimes I receive several copies that are alike. As you

change this to one, please change my P. O. number to (932) nine three two. Thanks again.

Very truly yours,
Pfc. J. L. Page

Wm. R. Carroll Visits Home

William R. Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carroll of Beulaville was home recently on furlough. He is with the Engineers at Camp Cooke, Cal.

He was guest at a chicken supper Monday night given by the Baptist Young People's Union of Hallsville church.

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Duplin Farmers Vote For Tobacco Control

Warehouseman



Charlie Herring of Goldsboro, native of Glisson township in Duplin county, has purchased the Farmers warehouse in Claxton. Last year Mr. Herring operated the house as part owner. He announces that he has bought his partner's interest and is now sole owner.

Mr. Herring is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Herring. He has been in the warehouse business for seven years. He has been on the Claxton market for the past six years. He was raised on a tobacco farm and is recognized as an outstanding tobaccoist. Charlie is particularly interested in Duplin farmers and will do his best to see that they are satisfied.

Charlie also operates a grocery store at Adamsville, a suburb of Goldsboro, and buys chickens and eggs in season, and all country produce.

Mr. Herring expects the Border Belt market will open with all grades of tobacco bringing around 10c more per hundred pounds than last year. An average of around 40c per hundred is expected.

Along with other tobacco farmers of the State and Nation Duplin county tobacco farmers cast a vote overwhelmingly in favor of the continuance of tobacco quotas for the coming three years. The vote for the three-year control was 2595, for 1-year control 99; and against 393. A total of 2694 votes for control were cast. The total vote for the country was 2887.

North Carolina tobacco growers voted 94 per cent in favor of continuing in effect the three-year tobacco marketing quota plan first instituted in the state's largest money crop in 1934.

In the referendum held last Saturday returns from 66 of the 72 counties participating in the voting gave this vote:

For three-year quotas, 30,984.
For one-year quotas, 2,065.
Against any quotas, 5,848.

Out of an eligibility list of approximately 170,000 farmers, only 38,897 voted in Saturday's referendum. This compares with the 142,243 who voted in 1940 when the quotas which expire this year were adopted.

Shipbuilders In Other States Secure Workers in Wilmington

In an effort to employ all persons whose essential jobs have terminated in Wilmington, the U. S. Employment Service, has brought to Wilmington representatives from three shipbuilding corporations on the East coast to interview and hire them. Felix A. Scroggs, manager of the Wilmington employment office announced Tuesday.

Scroggs pointed out that the shipyard interviewers are only interested in those whose jobs have terminated and will not employ anyone who is still working in Wilmington.

Approximately 150 men have already been hired to work at the out-of-state shipyards as machine operators, shipfitters, riveters, drillers, erectors, and other shipbuilding occupations.

It was emphasized by Scroggs that persons leaving the Wilmington area must have a statement of availability from the U. S. Employment Service before they can be employed at any other occupation in any other area.

The shipyard employment interviewers will be located at the employment office 111 Grace street.

Rev. D. L. Woodward Dies Suddenly In Salisbury

The Rev. David Leon Woodward, a native of Warsaw, died suddenly of heart attack, at his afternoon of last week.

Mr. Woodward's death was a great shock to his relatives and friends. He was born at Warsaw, the son of Mrs. Margaret Stevens Woodward and the late David Leon Woodward, Sr.

He was graduated from Wake Forest College and the northern Baptist Seminary. He held a Ph.D. and a D.D. He held pastorates in Northern States before going to Salisbury several years ago as pastor of the first Baptist church.

Mr. Woodward was twice married. Of the first union he has one son, Walter F. Woodward. Also surviving are his wife, Mrs. June Woodward, and two small daughters; his mother, Mrs. D. L. Woodward of Warsaw; two brothers, Eddie and Jimmie Woodward, of Warsaw; and these sisters, Misses Margaret and Fannie Woodward of Warsaw, and Miss Sallie Woodward Albritton, and Mrs. Mary Woodward Shaw. He was a nephew of Mrs. H. L. Stevens, Sr.

Funeral rites were held in Salisbury Friday Interment followed Saturday in the Woodward family plot in Pincrest cemetery in Warsaw.

School Bus Drivers TO Have School

There will be a bus drivers school held in Kenansville the first two weeks in August. All school bus drivers are expected to attend this school.

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