

Miller And Wells Re-Elected By Landslide In Saturday's Primary; Some Upsets Noted

Saturday's Democratic Primary in Duplin County yielded some surprises but most of the "big" offices up for election are still filled with the incumbents.

Again Sheriff Ralph Miller led the ticket for the entire County as he polled 5,181 votes to his opponent, Davis Evans, 1,208. Miller carried every precinct in the County as he did four years ago.

In the race for Clerk of Superior Court, R. V. Wells, who was opposed for the first time in 14 years by Gilbert Alphin, Jr., was

retained in office by the one-sided count of 5089 to 1,338. Probably the biggest upset was H. B. McNeil winning out over incumbent Garland Kennedy for coroner. McNeil got 4,328 votes to Kennedy's 1,777.

For Solicitor of County Court, W. F. Craft was defeated by Russell Lanier. Lanier was victorious with 3,161 votes while Craft had 2,071.

In another up-set, incumbent County Commissioner from District 2, E. E. Kelly was unseated

by Kenneth Grady. Grady carried every precinct in District 2, composed of Waldgrave, Gilson, Albertson, Smith and Cabin precincts and got a total vote of 789. Kelly received 438.

Incumbent Leon Brown was carried to the final ballots to determine the winner for County Commissioner in District 3 by Mirphy Simpson. Brown received 706 votes, and Simpson got 732 votes. This was the closest race in the Primary. District 3 is composed of Hallsville, Beauville, Cedar Fork, Cy-

press Creek and Chiquapin precincts.

For the one seat up for re-election to the Board of Education, incumbent W. F. Dall defeated Claude Hester by the count of 3,080 to 2,782.

Several of the major offices in Duplin County had unopposed candidates.

Grady Mercer, who was County Solicitor, filed for the County Judgeship and was unopposed. Hugh S. Johnson, incumbent, was unopposed for the House of Representatives.

In the races for Constable E. Hamp Kennedy was elected in Limestone with a vote of 485. Tom Lanier got 290 and Grover Boyette received 209 votes.

In Rose Hill, Frank Jones was high with 108 votes followed by Arthur Cavenagh, 80 Lenwood Pigford, 54; Irving Young, 49; and G. W. Bradshaw, 35.

In Island Creek, Robert Powell polled 790 votes to D. J. Whaley's 235.

In Warsaw, Ward H. Carlton was elected with 413 votes while his opponent Joshua Creech got 355.

In Gilson for Constable, George Kelly came through with 164 votes while Roy B. Hill had 109.

In the final race for constable, Graham Chestnut down W. B. Klesner by the count of 223 to 53 in Magnolia.

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\$50,000 In Stock Has Been Raised For Rose Hill Processing Plant

Fifty thousand dollars in stock subscriptions has been raised thus far to finance construction of the new poultry processing plant to be equipped and operated by The Watson Seafood and Poultry Co. of Raleigh, at this rapidly expanding poultry production center.

Meanwhile, Edwards, McKinnon and Etheridge, Raleigh architects, have been retained to complete plans for the structure, which will dress some twelve million broilers annually at the Rose Hill Plant.

The Farmers Industrial Development Company is being incorporated by local citizens to construct the facility. Poultry program operators here are busily engaged in obtaining stock subscriptions from local growers, who stand to receive the most direct benefit from the new enterprise. They report that

thus far every grower who has been interviewed has consented to the venture by buying stock according to Mayor H. E. Latham of Rose Hill.

It has been estimated that the structure will cost from \$175,000 to \$200,000 and plans call for raising from 40 per cent to one-half of the total cost by stock sales.

Since the original announcement a remaining cost being financed a few weeks ago, the Watson Company has announced plans to include facilities for dressing turkeys, since Rose Hill is also the center of a well established turkey industry.

Continuing its expansion in the poultry field, Rose Hill recently acquired a new hatchery, which was established here by Raleigh Hatcheries to accommodate its customers in this area. Beginning from scratch in 1954, Rose Hill has now become the center of an area producing some fifteen million broilers annually.

The new processing plant will employ in excess of 123 people, thus giving added income to poultry in the area, but the major benefit to farmers will be in providing a ready market for the broilers they are producing in increasing volume.

A feature of the stock subscription drive, according to Mayor Latham, is the effort to enlist every one of the hundreds of growers as a part owner of the building which will be leased to stock raisers generally small, but the total number of growers being so large it is expected that the goal will be reached without difficulty within a matter of weeks.

Bob Grady Succumbs; Fearless, Self-Styled Publisher And Editor

by PAUL BARWICK
J. Robert "Bob" Grady, 49, was laid to rest Saturday afternoon in Golden Grove Cemetery. It marked the end of a man who was something more than a man. He was a fearless self-styled newspaper man who believed in putting the news before the people.

Often during his life of newspapering, he went far beyond what was required of him as a newspaperman. For this he often got criticism, good and bad, depending on which side of an issue the person stood.

Several things were important to Bob. Those things which he liked he never stopped plugging. It was in 1933 that he came to

Duplin County, then a young man, and started his newspapering — in Warsaw. Later he moved to Kenansville where he died on Thursday night of a heart failure at 11:45 p.m. He went out quietly. Without a struggle, just as he would have had it. Because when he was involved in a news story he wanted to be kept in the background.

There are people over a wide area who recall Bob in small ways and some of the things he did to make his community a better place in which to live.

During recent years, however, more of the things he wanted to see come true did just that. For years he had envisioned

filling Duplin County's story during the period of its 200th anniversary. All the time, with little encouragement, he continued to think about and talk about the "dream."

So, finally it became a reality and was staged in September of 1949 and 1950. People from miles around came to see the pageant which was produced in Broadway Fashion by Sam Byrd.

Another of Bob's dreams was Duplin General Hospital. Through the pages of the Duplin Times he fought for and gave his reasons for having a County hospital. Today the hospital is a reality and it was in this very same hospital that he chose to die last Thursday night.

He always talked for the hospital, even in the face of criticism. He was a charter member of the Board of Trustees and served on the Executive Committee until this year.

In the way of industry for Duplin County, many people do not know that he spent many hours of long distance telephoning and considerable money trying to lure more industry to the County. But he did just that.

He liked Duplin County and wanted to promote it — and did as long as he lived through the pages of the Duplin Times.

Seven Springs and LaGrange areas always held a fond place in his heart. It was this love for the area that caused him to establish The Weekly Gazette, in LaGrange, in 1953, to "serve the people of the Seven Springs and LaGrange area." He was a native of Seven Springs, as are his brothers Roland and Wilson, and E. C. "Chub" of LaGrange. He is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grady.

Not later than three weeks ago Bob was talking to me about the possibilities of a historical production or pageant of Seven Springs and all her colorful past. His words were: "It seems like a big task on the surface, but it can be done. We'll have to write it and get it in presentable form, but I know the history of the area and we'll have to do it."

Another of Bob's loves was Grove Presbyterian Church. There was nothing of which he was more proud than the renovation and remodeling of the church a couple of years ago. He was a deacon in the church and was a teacher in the men's Sunday School Class. So, it was only fitting that the last rites should be in Grove Presbyterian Church.

The history of Kenansville will show that a certain Bob Grady served on the Board of Commissioners and was Mayor of the Town when nobody else would consider holding the position.

The school consolidation program in Duplin was something else which made Bob happy. When the consolidation of Kenansville, Warsaw and Magnolia high schools became a reality, he was very much pleased because it meant a better education for the children now and tomorrow.

Bob worked for and thought a great deal of many things and programs, but there was absolutely nothing which meant more to him than his family. He dearly loved Ruth, his wife, and his two daughters, Rebecca and Margaret. There was nothing he would not do for them to help give them what they wanted.

He was a graduate of Atlantic Christian College.

Bob Grady has passed away from this life. He has left a mark which cannot be erased. He has made his mark in life for the uplifting of man, and as to how much these marks will mean only time can tell.

Over the past four years, I have been closely associated with Bob and during that time I think I have come to know what he really was inside.

I know that he wanted to do what was right. Often I think the truth was a bitter thing to do and often keeping something out of the paper was even more bitter. I also know that he respected the opinions of his fellow man although he did not agree with the opinions on numerous occasions.

I know too that he respected a man and thought highly of him if he had definite convictions and was not one thing today and another tomorrow.

I know that Bob took great pride in the fact that he was a weekly newspaper publisher and editor, and close to the people who make the world go round — the common everyday man.

As the final rites were held Saturday at first rites in Golden Grove Cemetery by the Rev. S. T. Snively, a man who has contributed much to the span of time he consumed in this world was laid to rest. That man was "The Boss" — J. Robert "Bob" Grady.



J. R. (Bob) Grady

Regulations Governing Duplin Co. Employees Put On Paper First Time

Duplin County is over 200 years old. For the first time, however, the County Board of Commissioners has set down rules and regulations which govern employees of the County in respect to vacation, holidays and sick leave.

At the regulation Board meeting in June, the Board adopted the following resolution which will be

come effective July 1, 1958.

"Any employee shall be given 15 days (working days) paid vacation after they have served 12 months with the County. This is to start July 1, 1958. The time of the vacation must be approved by the department head."

Faison W. McGowen, County Auditor, said that the 15 days

which each employe will have includes "petty leave" and "petty leave" must be deducted from the 15 days vacation.

Actually, the setting down of specific regulations governing vacations is good for the County employees. The unofficial policy in the past has been one week's vacation with pay and sick leave as required.

Part 2 of the resolution reads that "vacations must be taken within the fiscal year and cannot be carried over. This also governs the County Welfare Department, County Health Department and County Extension Employees, who are covered under the Merit System. In the past, those agencies under the Merit System have been allowed to accumulate vacation time up to 30 days.

In regards to sick leave, the resolution says that 12 days per year sick leave will be allowed after 12 months with the County. (continued on back)

Poultry Farmers Told To Keep Houses Cool; Outlook Is Good In Poultry Bus.

Some 75 Duplin poultry farmers attended the field day at Willard, last Thursday.

Vernon Reynolds, County agent, said today that many important aspects of broiler and egg production were discussed at the Field Day.

In the morning, a panel discussion centered around "Offsetting Weather Changes" was participated in by Dennis Ramsey, Rose

Hill, Marvin Johnson, Rose Hill, W. T. Sneed, Clinton, Robert Tompkins, Burgaw, H. W. Garrah, State College; and E. W. Glazener, State College, who moderated.

One of the more important aspects of the Field Day concerned "Building practical poultry houses." It was brought out by G. H. Byars and R. M. Ritchie that keeping laying flocks cool in summer is very important. The temperature should range between 65 and

75 degrees. (continued on back)

Sloan Sisters County Winners Rural Electric

Annette and Emily Sloan, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sloan, of Chiquapin, are winners of the annual Duplin County Farm and Home Electric Demonstration Contest.

Ed Simpson, Assistant County Agent, said that each of the girls will win an all-expense paid trip to summer camp, which is sponsored by the Tri-County REA of Goldsboro.

Their demonstration was in the category of Better Light for Better Sight with an individual topic of "Save Your Eyes — You May Need Them."

The Sloan girls are members of the Fountain — Lyman Community Development 4-H Club.

Other entries were: Bob Winstead and Julius Hall, of the Potter's Hill Community 4-H Club; and Charles and Donald Grady, of the Oak Ridge Community 4-H Club.

TIMES SPORTS
WITH JOE COSTIN

This is little league baseball but boys with big happy faces and hearts. Little league baseball offers a rare opportunity to the young boys of the community building sound, American and beneficial to the boys, the family and welfare of our proud town. The character of an activity such as little league must hold to the highest standards attainable. There never can be commercial taint attached to little league. Its principal objective is for the good of the boys 12 years of age and under.

In little league each boy learns some of the lessons of fair play, of discipline, of team work. He finds that the other boys, regardless of their ability, are striving for the same common goals and this kind of thinking spreads from the boys to their families and

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Uncle Pete From Chittlin Switch

SAYS

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

It says here that ever once in a while the city of New York has to get money from the state of New York to operate on. That's mighty consoling news. If a big city can't make both ends meet, there ain't no point in a feller like me even trying to get 'em together.

I reckon them New Yorkers is using the same philosophy I use, just taking things easy and not letting my "arsars" interfere with my sleep, although I shore hope this id'a don't get popular over in them foreign countries where we got so much "aid" staked out.

Come to think about it, New York City ain't in a class by herself. The United States spends several billions more over year than she takes in, which puts me and Uncle Sam in the same class when it comes to balancing the budget.

Them Republicans in Washington quote Abe Lincoln and holler that he is going to balance the budget, and the Democrats quote Thomas Jefferson and holler that neither of 'em has balanced the damn thing since I was kneehigh to a pine stump.

I ain't balanced my budget in 25 years, ain't lived within my means once in 10 years, and it's a great satisfaction to know that New York, Washington and me all handle this situation about the same way.

Of course, they is going to be

some bankers write in and say that the paper ought not to print such things, as it might be a bad influence. You just tell 'em, Mister Editor, that the opinions expressed here don't necessarily represent those of the paper. I think that's the way them big papers handle it when they get in a hole. As a matter of fact, the opinions expressed here don't even represent those of my old lady. Just New York, the United States, and me is lined up together in this thing.

I see by the papers this morning where the boys at an Alabama high school is wearing their shirts tails hanging out in protest over the girls wearing them sack dresses. Considering the nature and extent of the crime, I think them boys is making a very mild protest. But Ed Doolittle says them sack dresses is an improvement in modesty. He says it ain't nothing to see fryin' size gals walking around up town these warm days in not enough clothes to keep a jaybird from freezing to death on a cool morning. And he says their mamas is as bad if not worse. The only difference, he says is that the gals has got that certain some pun that their mamas don't have no more. In fact, Ed allows, if these mamas knowed how they looked going north to a feller coming from the south they would go home and put some clothes on.

And there's the dairy manufacturer side of the picture. Dairy processing have an approximate average capital investment of \$35

per quart of daily output. A plant with a 1,000-gallon business has at least \$140,000 invested.

But why go to so much trouble to tell the dairy industry story? May and June are months when Old Bossy outdoes herself. They are months of abundant milk production. In order to market this above-normal production farmers and businessmen of the industry have realized that it pays to advertise. And advertising they do. Along with the formal advertising, hundreds of hours by many people in many different jobs go into what is known as "general promotion."

With school out and hot weather at hand during June the industry has for years been faced with a drop in milk consumption. The general public and the kids have had a tendency to farm from what some milk to not — so — whole some, other iced drinks. This and other aspects of modern existence, has attracted the attention of not just dairymen, and others interested in the general public welfare.

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William J. Jasper Newly Appointed Assistant Co. Agent

William John Jasper, 21, has been employed at Assistant County Agent in Duplin County and will work with poultry.

Vernon H. Reynolds, County Agent, announced today that the Board of Commissioners has approved the appointment and Jasper will begin his duties in Duplin on June 16.

He is a 1958 graduate of N. C. State College with a degree in poultry. He was an honor graduate while at State College. He was a member of the Poultry Judging Team. Last December he placed first in the United States in annual contest held in Chicago, Ill.

He has worked for the past four years during summer months at a feed mill and has on his home farm a 4,000 laying flock.

He is a native of Burgaw. Jasper will be doing educational work in Duplin County among the poultry farmers. Reynolds said.

Over the past three years, Duplin County has become one of the leading broiler producing counties in North Carolina with an estimated output in 1958 of between 15,000,000 and 20,000,000 broilers.

More recently, laying flocks have been on the increase. The current laying census is about 100,000.

June Is Dairy Month 35 Thousand N. C. Farm Families Have Dairy Income

Throughout June literally hundreds of persons in North Carolina will join hands in a common effort to call attention to this states booming dairy industry.

It is the dairy industry, from the dairy cow to the chilled carton of fresh milk left on your doorstep. To say that the North Carolina dairy industry is big business and is important to the state's economy would be true — yet it is a fact that seldom gains the attention of the average person on the street.

Suffice to say that North Carolina has some 35,000 individual farm families who are in the business of keeping cows to produce milk. The gross dairy farm income in this state climbed over the billion dollar mark in 1957. Just the cows on the state's dairy farms were valued at about \$38.5 million.

The average grade A dairymen in North Carolina with a 24-cow milking herd has an estimated \$27,000 invested in animals and dairy equipment alone.

And there's the dairy manufacturer side of the picture. Dairy processing have an approximate average capital investment of \$35

per quart of daily output. A plant with a 1,000-gallon business has at least \$140,000 invested.

Vernon Reynolds Elected President County Agents

Vernon H. Reynolds, Duplin County Farm Agent, has been elected president of the Southeastern District County Agents' Association. The District is composed of 17 counties.

He succeeds Abner Knowles, of Brunswick County. Reynolds will begin his term of Office January 1, 1958.

He has been serving the agriculture interests of Duplin County for the past 10 years.

He is married to the former Margaret Smith of Illinois. They have four children and reside in Kenansville.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express from the bottom of our hearts our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many wonderful friends and relatives for the hundreds of deeds of kindness and sympathy shown us during the sudden passing of our loved one.

Ruth, Rebecca and Margaret Grady

Jurors Named For County Court

Robert Alderman, Geo. McDonald Johnson, Emmons Sanderson, Douglas Sloan, Ernest L. Turner, Willie Ray Herring, David Houston, Ralph C. Henderson, Sherwood J. Fountain, Fred Willis Wheelless, Hubert G. Wells, Chapman Rivenbark, Kail Brown, C. H. Millard, Jr., James N. West Jr., Robert J. King, Faison Smith, Norwood L. Teachey, Robert F. Havens, Emmott Boggs, Gardner Albertson, Eugene P. Best, Marshall Byrd, J. W. Kelly.

James Barwick Wins Tractor Driving Contest

James Barwick, route 1, Mount Olive, was declared winner of the annual Duplin County Tractor Driving Contest held in Beulaville Tuesday afternoon.

Barwick will now be entered in District 4-H elimination contest which will in turn determine a State Tractor Driving winner.

He is a member of the Oak Ridge Community 4-H Club.

Kenneth Shepard, route 4, Richlands; and Phillip Garganus, route 1, Richlands; were second and third place winners respectively. There were nine entries in the contest.

Judges were: Jim Bunce, Ed Simpson, and Dewey Lanier.

Robert Earl Wall, Prominent Warsaw Automobile Dealer, Buried Saturday

Robert Earl Wall, 69, prominent automobile dealer of Warsaw, died Thursday afternoon in a Hospital at Annapolis, Maryland after a brief illness.

Funeral services were conducted from the home on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock by Rev. Norman Flowers, pastor of the Warsaw Presbyterian Church. Burial followed in Pinecrest Cemetery with Masonic Rites.

He is survived by his wife, one foster son John Fonville of Warsaw. Two sisters, Mrs. Stanley D. Embleck of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. J. P. Taylor of Richmond, Virginia.

Wall was well known in Warsaw for his Civic Activities. He had served as Chairman of the Dup-

Paul Shackelford Speaks, Pleasant Grove C. D. Club

"Farmers need to get together more now than ever before," Paul Shackelford, field man of the N. C. Farm Bureau told the members of the Pleasant Grove Community Development Club when he spoke at their meeting on Thursday night. He also pointed out that by being organized they have helped to build this fine country of ours. He also said that there are now one and one half million Farm Bureau members in the United States.

Leroy Simmons, president of the Duplin County Farm Bureau introduced Shackelford.

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Price Barden Charged With Murder In Death

A 47 year old Negro man has admitted poisoning his four month old son, claiming that the infant boy wasn't his, Duplin County officials said Tuesday.

Charged with murder in the death of the baby was Price Barden of Wallace.

He was quoted Tuesday by State Bureau of Investigation officers and Chief Earl Whitaker of the Wallace police force as admitting the deed.

He has been lodged in the Duplin County jail here without the privilege of bond pending trial at (continued on back)

THE Minister's Desk

By D. E. Parkerson, Warsaw

For Sunday dinner some people have fried chicken, while others have steak or pork roast. But many have Roast Preacher or Hashed Sermon. This is all good provided the roast is not burned and we get as much sermon as we do hash.

One of life's easiest and most destructive habits is finding fault with the lives of others. Certainly all people have their faults, but the chances are good that they stack up pretty well in comparison to our own merit.

If we could only catch the spirit of a great English poet, Robert Burns, when he writes in ancient English language an "Ode To A Louse" our world would be a better place in which to live. Upon seeing one of the critters on a plump and pompous, yet unbecoming woman's Sunday hat he concludes "O to God the gitties gie us, to see ourselves as others see us."

When it comes to judging the lives of others here is a maxim worth remembering. "Roasting people always gives them a raw deal."