

The Randolph Bulletin.

A RANDOLPH COUNTY PAPER FOR RANDOLPH COUNTY PEOPLE.

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ASHEBORO, N. C., MARCH 10, 1910.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLUBS.

Prizes Have Been Arranged for Boys and Girls. Agr. cultural Exhibit in Fall. All Boys Under Twenty Years old and all Unmarried Women are Eligible to Enter.

That the Young People's Farm Life club-work is assuming gigantic proportions is evidenced by the fact that over 100 boys in the county have already signified their intention of entering the boys' corn-growing contest. Several girls have joined the girls' poultry and canning clubs also. To aid in this work the merchants of Asheboro have offered valuable prizes to be given for the best yields of corn and the best displays of poultry and also canned goods. Plans are on foot for an agricultural exhibit to be held in Asheboro some time in November. At this time there will be an exhibit of all the products grown by these young people. Boys will have exhibits of their corn and girls can exhibit the samples of their poultry and canned goods. The prizes have not all been arranged yet, but the following prizes may be announced now.

BOYS' CORN CLUBS.

First, second and third prizes of articles valued at \$25, \$15 and \$10 each will be given for the highest yield of corn on an acre of land by boys under twenty years old.

Also, first, second and third prizes of articles valued at the same prices as the above will be given for the greatest profits on acres of land by boys.

To the contest in this county all boys in the county under twenty years old will be admitted. A boy entering the county contest also enters the State contest and has the opportunity of contesting for the three State prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 for the highest yield of corn on an acre of land in the Fifth Agricultural District. This district comprises Guilford, Randolph, Davidson, Forsythe and other adjoining counties. Also any boy living within ten miles of Liberty has the opportunity of competing for the prizes offered by the Liberty Industrial Club, announcement of which was made in last week's paper.

GIRLS' POULTRY AND CANNING CLUBS.

The prizes for girls have not yet been arranged in such shape as to be published. It is expected to give prizes valued at \$50 for the best displays of poultry and also canned goods. Of course it is expected that these goods are to be on exhibit at the County Fair next fall. Any one desiring to enter this contest should notify me at the earliest date possible. Complete directions will be issued as soon as the prizes and rules can be arranged.

All boys and girls living within ten miles of Liberty should either notify Dr. J. D. Gregg, Liberty or write to me for suggestions and application blanks. It is expected that all boys and girls who enter these contests will sign application blanks and work under rules and regulations made by the Agricultural Association. Bulletins, rules, regulations, application blanks etc. may be obtained by applying either by letter or in person to my office.

E. J. COLTRANE,
County Superintendent.

Mrs. Rachel Ingram who has been in a critical condition for several weeks is improving.

REPUBLICANS MAKE GAINS.

Hon. J. H. Pou, of Raleigh, one of the ablest and astutest lawyers in the State, is quoted in The Baltimore American Thursday as follows:

"The Republican party has been gaining strength in every election in our State for the past ten years, or since the passage of the suffrage law limiting the franchise. The gain, of course, has been among the white voters.

Colonel Bryan beat President Taft in North Carolina by only 21,000 votes. Nearly 46 per cent of the white electors are Republicans, and many of our young men have aligned themselves with that party, there being no longer any odium attached to membership therein or any efforts at ostracism.

"In this connection it is proper to say that the black population of North Carolina is making substantial progress along lines of human advancement. We have little racial friction and hear little of a race problem. The negroes are generally conducting themselves well and before the next census figures will show amazing results in their favor. If I am not greatly mistaken as many negroes have acquired homes of their own while the past decade in North Carolina as were owners of property during the preceding 35 years. They are not, however, the bulk of our agricultural labor, most of them preferring employment in the towns.

"The general condition of our people, and especially of the tillers of the soil, proves that the South is a land of plenty and prosperity. The farmer is occupying a seat on the top rail. By intensive cultivation he can make a bale of cotton to the acre and every bale, including the seed, is worth \$85, at least half of which is profit. Twelve years with as large a cotton crop as was raised in 1909, the whole South received for its leading product only \$350,000,000, while the last year's crop was worth to the planters almost \$900,000,000. How is that for an increase of wealth from a single source in so short a space of time. In the same time, too, North Carolina has come to be one of the great cotton manufacturing centers of the nation. Years ago our farmers were glad to get \$50 a bale, and that was all the value the section where it was produced retained; to-day that same cotton is spun and made into fabrics that bring the worth of the material up to 40 cents a pound and fix the price of the bale after being manufactured into cloth at \$200. This quadrupling of values is what is making the South rich."—Charlotte Observer.

RANDOLPH CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

At a meeting of the Randolph Club Monday night officers were elected as follows:

D. B. McCrary, Pres.; H. M. Robbins, Vice-Pres.; F. Ingold, Sec.; John M. Neely, Treas.

Board of Governors, H. M. Worth, Seth W. Laughlin, B. H. Hiatt, J. T. Redding, Clarence Rush.

The Randolph Club is a newly incorporated organization, whose object is to advance its members in a literary, social and commercial way. Its membership is limited to one hundred.

Dr. W. H. Wakefield, of Charlotte, will be in Asheboro, at the Central Hotel on Wed. March 16th, one day only. His practice is limited to the medical and surgical treatment of diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and Fitting Glasses.



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For March

O, have you heard about the hog
Since it is worth its weight in gold?
They keep a heater in its pen
And give it quinine for a cold.
You wouldn't know the lucky brute
Since pork went up to thirty cents,
They pet it so and keep it in
Such unheard-of magnificence.

The farmer always tastes the food
To see if it will make him ill,
And rich and appetizing soups
Are given it instead of swill.
The best and most expensive foods
Are set before it without stint,
And indigestion is forestalled
By capping them with creme de mint.
You wouldn't know it for a styne
The hog is quartered in today.
It has a valentine fan,
A roof, a skylight and a spray,
And how it sleeps, eats, drinks and feels,
And how to safeguard it from harm,
Is all they think and talk about
Those piping days upon the farm.

The farmers lie awake o' nights
Devising prophylactic troughs.
The doctors fly from farm to farm
Examining hiccups and coughs;
And nowadays when farmers meet
Each other out upon a jog
There first and most solicitous
Inquiry is, "How is your hog?"

March was the favorite month of the old Romans and the beginning of their year. It was named for Mars, their god of war, and continued to rank the other months until 44 B. C., when the peace party in the Senate allied with the insurgents and reduced it to third place on the calendar. Brutus and some of the others thought the empire ought to make less of war and more of business, so they made January, named for the Two-faced Janus, the beginning of the year, and the month Februus, who typified the dark and evil ways of business, to immediately follow. Caesar, who was speaker of the Senate, stood pat on the old calendar upon the ground that while war, as someone had said, is hell, business, when it reaches the trust stage, is a good deal heller. A few regulars of the war party supported him, but the allies were irresistible, and he was finally snabbed.

Revising the calendar was as great an issue in Roman politics as revising the tariff has become in our own, and more than one brave leader laid down his life for the division of time as he thought it ought to be or his party had pledged. The Romans discovered very early in their history that it is in the nature of man to revise something, and they finally agreed upon the calendar as the thing over which the politicians could fight with the least damage to the peace and prosperity of the people as a whole.

The melancholy days will pass, and spring will come again to freshen up the faded grass and

wake the hearts of men. The groundhog will awake again, borne out upon the whole, and the geese will march across the sky to see about the pole. The thrill of spring will run along the backbone of the calf. He'll buck and dance upon the mead and hoist his hinder half. He'll dream of blooming clover fields and waving curly dock, and gambol with his rigid tail stuck up at 6 o'clock.

The blithesome meadowlark will sing the glories of the dawn, and the robin will turn somersets upon the greening lawn. The spring-intoxicated colt will do-si-do about, the festive frog will wake to help the Weather Bureau out, the poor consumer will rejoice and hope for better luck, and the trusts will sit around and dam the coming garden truck.

On the 4th Mr. Taft will celebrate his first anniversary in the White House with a masquerade. There has never been a masquerade there, but Mr. Taft is very anxious to have everybody come, and in view of the unsettled political conditions, the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy and some other things, he feels that as long as nobody can determine positively who else is present, there will be no occasion for anyone staying away. Pink tea will be served, and there will be a picture of Mr. Roosevelt under the coal pile in the basement. Take-offs on the consumer, allusions to June 15, costume caricatures of Speaker Cannon and other cussedness that Democrats, insurgents or Pinchot men may be up to, will be censored at the door.

And then the ides will come around
In sorrowful progression,
And all the peanut carts will form
In annual procession.
They'll whistle up and down the street
Their shrilly admonition,
And bid us think upon the price
Of temporal ambition.

It's terrible the way we are disheartened by example. It matters not which way we turn, we always see a sample of someone like us who aspired at unaccustomed angles, and always got it in the end where Cora wore the bangles. You know the Romans understood our metes and limitations, and what fools are we that aspire above our lowly stations. They used to have a man to meet the victor home from battle and mount behind his chariot, amid the din and rattle, and while his vanity was roused with great acclaim to chortle and keep repeating in his ear, "Remember, you are mortal!"

They kept a lot of Romans straight
That otherwise had strayed.

Holly Springs.

Sickness is in almost every family, of various names.

We have been given a few days of real spring weather. But will take several days of such weather to better the condition of the roads very much.

The school at Center closed the 4th, with a large and enjoyable crowd present. The fourth honor roll ended with the last two weeks of the school, with Katie Cox, Clarence Bird, Floy Bird, Colon Bird, Ray Bird, Nellie Bird, Carl Hinshaw, Eulah and Lillie Macon, Earsley and Hulon Stout, as the successful ones.

Wiley Cox and Garland Craven are critically ill with supposed fever or pneumonia.

Several from these parts attended the exhibition at Parks X Roads the 5th and report a good time.

Adenijah Stout was brought here for burial from Franklinville (his home) last Sunday about 12 o'clock m. The bereaved ones have the sympathy of the entire community.

The school at Hickory Grove was out the 1st.

Mary Hodgkin has a severe attack of pneumonia.

Come out with the news correspondents.

GRANT TO BE RE-NOMINATED

A recent dispatch from Asheville says:

At a meeting of the Republican Executive Committee of the tenth Congressional District here to-day, with a full attendance of delegates, it was decided to hold the convention for the nomination of a candidate for Congress on Saturday, April 2nd. A call was issued to all the counties of the district to hold conventions and appoint delegates at least by the middle of March.

It was said to-day that the re-nomination of Congressman John G. Grant will be made unanimous, as there has not been another active candidate spoken of.

The members of the committee are of the opinion that the outlook for carrying the district is very bright. Congressman Grant has written Logan that at the convention he will have at least two speakers of national reputation.

But, anyway, the seventeenth
The Irish will parade
In memory of him who did
For Irish snakes the same
As Roosevelt is doing now
To Ruwenzori game.

Mr. Morgan will continue his flight from Halley's Comet, passing through Paris about the 5th. Mr Rockefeller, emboldened by his escape from Judge Landis, will not run. It is likely, however, that his benefactions will discreetly increase as the comet continues to approach. Mr. Carnegie will also give away money on a larger scale now.

The moon will be on the celestial equator on the 12th. This will be a fortunate combination for Pinchot, and he may be able to make a point that some of the rest of us can see. The Spring Equinox will come on the 21st. The storm will be central around Ballinger's job, and will continue until the 26th, when the moon will be full. If the sky is clear we will be able to see if he is still on the job, and, if so, what is probably holding him up.

And then the April wind will blow
From Araby afar,
And on the 1st we shall recall
What tools we mortals are.

THE DEATH OF W. A. BRADY.

Mr. W. A. C. Brady, a highly respected citizen of Erect, Brower township, committed suicide at his home sometime after midnight of the night March 4th.

It was early Saturday morning when members of his family discovered the dead body of Mr. Brady hanging by a rope in barn, bearing mute but unmistakable evidence that death was self-inflicted. No cause is known for the rash act, but it is probable that brooding over imaginary troubles unbalanced his mind and in a moment of great despondency he sought relief in self destruction.

Mr. Brady was prominent in his neighborhood and was numbered among the best citizens. He was a deacon in the Antioch Christian church and served as school committeeman, being a member of the building committee that erected the new school house at Antioch. On the day preceding his death, he attended the closing exercises of Antioch school and signed the school documents with the other committeemen. When a photograph was taken of the school, by Eli Yow, Mr. and Mrs. Brady appeared in the group. This shows that his mind was apparently sound just preceding his death.

Mr. Brady was twice married. His second wife and seven sons survive.

The whole community sympathizes with his bereaved family.
—A Friend.

Union Grove.

Rev. J. R. Comer preached an excellent sermon at this place Sunday.

Rufus Brown spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Eli Brown.

Miss Rona Yow of Seagrove who has successfully taught the school at this place returned to her home Saturday.

Kirby Cox has returned home from his saw mill on Burch Creek.

Walter Cox of Ulah attended preaching at Union Grove Sunday.

E. C. Brown who has been on the sick list for the last month is improving.

B. B. Phillips of Greensboro and sister Miss Myrtie of Ramseur R. F. D. spent Sunday in this vicinity.

Elmer and Miss Ila Bird attended the school exhibition at Parks Cross Roads Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brown spent Friday night at John Browns.

Colvin Bird visited at B. B. Brook's Sunday.

Listen for the wedding bells.
With best wishes for the Bulletin.

HAND CUT OFF WITH SAW.

While at work on his saw mill near Ralph, last Thursday evening, Millard J. Humble had his left hand so badly mangled with the saw that amputation was found necessary. Mr. Humble was cleaning saw dust from under the saw and in some way his hand came in contact with the saw resulting as above stated. A surgeon was called who advised that amputation above the wrist was the only thing to do. At last accounts the patient was doing well.

J. C. Allen of Coleridge township was a business visitor at the county seat Saturday.