

The Randolph Bulletin.

A RANDOLPH COUNTY PAPER FOR RANDOLPH COUNTY PEOPLE.

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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

Malaria.

The autumn is the season in which malaria reaches its greatest prevalence, and it may not be untimely, in connection with this seasonal danger, to call attention to certain important features of the disease.

The word *malaria* is derived from two Italian words, "mal" and "area", which means bad air.

Malaria is an interesting problem from many points of view: from the economical standpoint; from its influence on the history of civilization; and, especially, from the standpoint of science.

As an economic problem, the disease costs 15,000 deaths annually in the United States, and Dr. L. O. Howard, Chief of the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Government, estimates that there are, in addition to this death rate, between 1,500,000 and 3,000,000 others infected and sick from the disease, with a resulting loss of from 20 to 30 per cent of their productive energy, each year.

It is believed, by scientific men of well recognized authority, that the depopulation of the once thickly populated Roman Campagna was the result of the introduction of malaria. About 5,000,000 acres of land in Italy are not cultivated, or very imperfectly cultivated, on account of malaria. One Italian railroad employing 6,400 laborers, lost in one year 1,050,000 francs as a result of the disease.

In 1900, 102,000 of the 300,000 British soldiers stationed in India were in the hospitals a part of their time from malaria.

As to the effect of this disease in the South, we cannot do better than to quote an article in the popular science Monthly by Prof. Glenn W. Herrick, of the Mississippi College of Agriculture: "We must now consider briefly what 635,000 or 1,000,000 cases of chills and fevers in one year means. It is a self-evident truth that it means well for the physician. But for laboring men it means an immense loss of their time, together with the doctor's fees in many instances. If members of their families other than themselves be affected, it may also mean a loss of time together with the doctor's fees. For the employer it means the loss of labor at a time perhaps when it would be of greatest value. If it does not mean the actual loss of labor to the employer, it will mean a loss in the efficiency of his labor. To the farmers it may mean the loss of their crops by want of cultivation. It will always mean the noncultivation or imperfect cultivation of thousands of acres of valuable land. It means a listless activity in the world's work that counts mightily against the wealth-producing power of the people. Finally, it means from two to five million or more days of sickness with all its attendant distress, pain of body, and mental depression to some unfortunate individuals of those five States."

Some of the most fertile land in the South, land like the Mississippi Delta, so fertile that it will produce from one to two bales of cotton per acre, some in our own State, remain to-day covered with primeval forest and practically uninhabited. *It can be bought for from \$10 to \$20 per acre, and estimates based upon the average cost of production and the average profit on a bale of cotton will show that these lands are worth from \$200 to \$800 per acre. This loss

The Independent Voter.

(Contributed.)

Upon the independent free-thinker rest the great responsibility of our government because they are the political salt of the earth. Their thinking capacity solves the vital economic problems that ever confront our people. Their foresight and judgement thwart the teacherous set by plunderers and seekers after booty. Political parties rightfully belong to men, and whenever any one lays aside honest convictions of what would be to his interest, the proper regard for individuality has been merged into partisanship that should never to have been brought into existence. No man should be content to follow a favored few without exercising the God-given free agency handed down through natural ability to solve problems of vital interest to the welfare of himself, County, and State. Strict party allegiance distroys personal freedom of action and places the masses of people in the merciless grasp of leaders who are so often blinded by selfish motives that the interest of the people is pushed into obscurity. Such men many times are not the choice of the majority of the citizens and are forced upon the submissive by the scheming politica wire-pullers who are without any scruples of honor as to how their covets end is reached. If the free-thinking citizen, who will not submit to the halter made by these ringsters, they are often ridiculed and in the language of the Asheboro courier they are referred to as "trash and sweepings". It was the independent free-thinker who rose up and protested against the English crown when our rights were ignored and risked their lives and property in the revolution that they might have representative with taxation and be free.

The Highest and best evidence of a man's intelligence and manhood is that he carries his own convictions under his hat. That he owns no man as his boss and that he votes and worships as his conscience dictates, denouncing and fighting wrongs and oppression no matter where found.

Beware of Agents.

Once again don't be led to buying sewing machines, ranges, or any sort of household or farm equipment from traveling agents. These men must have a living from their work, and you pay the extra cost this entails above the profit of the manufacturer wholesaler and retailer. In many cases this added cost is 50 to 100 per cent of the price of the article obtained direct from the manufacturer or from local merchants. The agent's story that his goods are better than those you can get at less cost from your merchant or from the manufacturer can always be safely disregarded. The agent may believe what he is telling you, but that is no reason you should. The highest grade articles can often be had from the merchant than from the traveling agent, and invariably at a lower price.—Progressive Farmer.

will continue until our State governments realize the waste. The increase in the valuation of the land that would result from the eradication of this disease that expert opinion, scientific fact, and a number of actual examples of practical experience combine to prove preventable, would many times over pay the cost of the prevention.

WILL PROTECT VETERANS.

Editor The Bulletin:—I confess that I was much surprised and horrified, to read the statements in last week's Bulletin of the accounts of how scheming politicians are attempting to cocree the few remaining Confederate Veterans into voting against their desires.

It is a shame, that any man or set of men will attempt to put the price of a vote upon their heads before granting, or even assisting them in securing the small pittance offered by the State for services rendered and to relieve their wants during their few remaining days. At the time when these men were in the flower of manhood, they marched to the front at their country's call, fought bravely, underwent many hardships, many losing home and health and now when they are old and in need of assistance and apply for the small pension which the State has provided, they are told, "if you vote your sentiments, your pension will be discontinued," which was done. "We can't afford to work you up a pension and you vote squarely against us." "If you will agree to vote the democratic ticket, we will secure you a pension and if you do not agree to vote it you will not secure the pension" etc. It's a shame that any man will attempt such methods.

Will the sons of the veterans remain silent while such wrongs are being perpetrated against the men who protected us? Let us say "Hahds off, these men protected us in youth and we will protect and assist them in their old age. We hold the power and will elect men who will restore to them their rights and we will not stand by idle while our fathers and their comrades are mistreated and not given a square deal."

Sincerely,
A Son of a Veteran.

DEMOCRATIC CORRUPTION.

The Democratic party of Robeson County is now in a state of strife and turmoil. The fight going on between the different factions for office and party control is waxing stronger and stronger every day. The scheming and unfair methods resorted to by certain leaders are corrupt and disgraceful. No man of integrity, who is patriotic and stands for honesty purity in politics can afford to participate in the battle now waging between the factions without feeling a deep sense of humiliation. In our judgment the same has come when the unsuspecting, honest, patriotic yeomanry of the county should be inspired to rise up in their might, exercise their independence, shake off party shackles, and in the November election join with honest Republicans and help eliminate the leaders of these corrupting forces from the politics of the county.—Robeson Advance.

That's what they are going to do in Randolph.

Rowan Democrats Put Up Independent Ticket.

Salisbury, Sept. 24.—The political pond in Rowan is further muddled by the announcement of an independent ticket, partly endorsing the Democratic candidate and leaving the ticket partly open. This ticket has the backing of a number of leading men and has created much talk although it has not been officially announced. This will place four tickets in the field in Rowan, independent, Democratic, Republican and socialist and is causing much discussion.

Points on Registration.

Registration Books.

Under the election law the registration books will be opened in each township for the registration of voters, who are not already properly registered, about Friday, October 7th, and will remain open for twenty days from nine o'clock in the morning until sunset of each day, Sunday excepted, until and including Saturday October 29th, 1910.

On each Saturday during the time the registrar shall attend with his registration books the polling place in his township from nine o'clock in the morning until sunset for the registration of voters.

Voter Moving, How Registered

Whenever any voter now registered shall move from one township to another in the same county, or from one county to another within the State, produce his certificate under hand and seal of the Clerk of the Superior Court, or Secretary of State, showing that his name is on the permanent roll and prof of his identity, the registrar shall register his name.

Qualification of Voters.

Male Citizens twenty-one years of age.

Resided two years in the State, six months in the county and four months in the township, in which he offers to vote next preceding the election, if otherwise qualified.

The removal from one township to another in the same county shall not deprive any person of the right to register and vote in the township from which he moved from until four months after such removal.

Ramseur.

On Thursday last Mrs. G. M. Kijery discovered that their house was on fire and in spite of the efforts of the neighbors it was soon totally destroyed. Our popular postmaster has the sympathy of our people in his loss.

A class from the Oxford orphan asylum will give an entertainment in the auditorium of the academy on Oct. 3rd all Masons in N. C. and in fact all North Carolinians are proud of the Oxford Orphan Asylum and the work it is doing. Our people will give the class a most hearty and cordial welcome.

Mrs. I. H. Foust assisted by Miss Norvie Whitehead will have her millinery opening Sept. 29-30 and Oct. 1st.

Eugene King of the U. S. A. of Texas is at home on a visit after an absence of three years.

Our graded school under Prof. Ellis is doing excellent work and now has over 240 students enrolled.

Miss Louise Nickols of Morganton has charge of the millinery department of the Ramseur Store this season. The opening takes place Sept. 29-30 and Oct. 1st.

P. P. Turner of the U. S. mail service came home Saturday on the sick list.

A large number of our people attended the meeting at Grays Chapel Sunday.

It Saved His Leg.

"All thought I'd lose my leg," writes J. A. Swensen, of Watertown, Wis. "Ten years of eczema, that 15 doctors could not cure, had at last laid me up. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured it, sound and well." Infallible for Skin Eruptions, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Boils, Fever Sores, Burns, Scalds, Cuts and Piles, 25c at J. T. Underwood's next door to Bank of Randolph.

DAIRYING IN THE SOUTH.

Dairying is growing in popularity among the farmers of the southern states. They are learning that the dairy cow can do for the cotton grower of the south what she has done for the wheat grower in the north, i. e., increase the fertility of the soil in addition to making most satisfactory returns for labor and money expended for feed.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has been giving particular attention to this question in the southern states the past few years and a great service has been rendered. A great impetus has been given to the dairy movement until now there are thousands of influential dairymen singing the praises of the dairy cow and demonstrating by actual experiments that dairying is the salvation of that section of the country.

Certain politicians, in order to create an issue by which they might retain office, have greatly retarded the development of the dairy industry in the cotton growing states by creating the impression there that the interest of the cotton grower are opposed to those the dairyman. It has been brought about in this way: Cottonseed oil is used in the manufacture of some kinds of oleomargarine. This has been used to prejudice the cotton producer against any and all kinds of legislation which in any way regulates or restricts the sale of oleomargarine.

A careful estimate compiled from government reports show that through the sale of cottonseed oil which was used in the manufacture of oleomargarine last year, the cotton growers of south actually received one and one-half cents for every acre planted in cotton!

For every dollar's worth of cottonseed oil used last year in making oleomargarine, one hundred and seven dollars' worth of butter was produced in those same cotton growing states.

These are facts which every cotton producer should consider before lending his support to any movement which is intended to retard the growth and development of the dairy industry in the south.

Why She Didn't Pay.

"I shall have to ask you for a ticket for that boy, ma'am."

"I think not."

"He's too old to travel free. He occupies a whole seat, and the car's crowded."

"That's all right."

"I haven't any time to argue the matter, ma'am, You'll have to pay for that boy."

"I never paid for him yet, and I'm not going to begin now."

"You've got to begin doing it some time. If you haven't had to pay for him before you're lucky."

"That's all right."

"You'll pay for that boy, ma'am, or I'll stop the car and put him off."

"That's all right. You put him off if you think that's the way to get anything out of me."

"You ought to know what the rules of this company are, madam. They're here, stuck up very plainly. How old is that boy?"

"I don't know. I never saw him before. If you want a fare for him you'd better ask that old gentleman on the other side. He came in with him."

LAST REDUCTION—The Bulletin till Nov. 15, for 10 CENTS. Send stamps or silver.

THE SITUATION.

By A. NEWMAN.

The Demmies held their convention
"Twas an awful mess they say,
The "ringmaster" was ever present
And held continual sway.

To smooth out all the wrinkles
And banish all strife away;
A certain political lawyer
Held down the stool that day.

Nominations were now in order
For someone to the Legislature go,
Half a score were nominated
But each and everyone said "No."

H. T. was there from Coleridge,
He had raised the tax so high,
He was sure of the nomination
But he was soon passed by.

The "ringmaster" saw the predicament
And was at once upon his feet
And shouted in tones of thunder,
"Nominate them as the Rads can't beat."

Smith and Finch were nominated,
Each said he would not run;
The nominations were left unaltered
And then began the fun.

A still hunt now for candidates
To make the party's race;
To defend the Demmies record
And fill the vacant place.

The "ringmaster" looked around him
And shouted a sudden "Ahem!"
And picked up a couple of money bags
To make the race for them.

They said that York and Redding were too young
And to save that sad mistake,
Ran Cox and Carter, who are old enough,
And say that ain't no fake.

York and Redding both are young
This much we admit-but then
Bald heads and dotey age
Don't make the hearts of men.

York and Redding will be elected
And to the Legislature go,
While Cox and Carter will stay behind
And feast upon the crow.

And when the votes are counted out
On the night of November eight,
That boy will be awful sorry
He ever run for magistrate?

Then there is Willie Hammond too
Of "Confederate pensions" fame;
Although he has served eight years
Is seeking the place again.

But fear not, my gentle reader,
Five thousand letters are no lure
And when the votes counted out
Coltrane will get the office sure.

And as for State Senator
Which will touch an American's pride,
That Australian, C. A. Armstrong
Will just simply have to slide.

The "ringmaster" too is back again
Seeking the same old place,
But the nomination of Charlie Holton
Eas put a brake upon his pace.

Then there is old man Birkhead
The farmer's friend they say,
Although he had a model farm
The love of office brought him away.

The convention's choice 'tis true
But still I have you know,
That when the voters are counted out
Back to his farm he'll go.

On the night of November eight,
The mighty bugle's blast
Will promptly notify all men,
That the ring is busted at last.

700,000 children entered the doors of the public schools of New York City on the opening day of the fall term. The small glimpse of the emensity of our public school system thus gained is inspiring to contemplate. 700,000 children being trained in one city alone in all that goes to make good citizens, form a factor that must figure largely in the future history of our nation.—Ex.