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Don't forget that LOUISBURG needs
a pay roll.

The latest in invention is talking
across the ocean over telephone. What
next.

Another Senate probe to be started
—the tax commission this time.

How about a creamery for Frank-
lin County. What do you say Mr.
Farmer.

Mexico and the United States reach
friendly understanding reads a head
line. Wonder for how long.

Politics have been right quite so
far in Franklin. But don't take this
to indicate the offices will go lacking
in admirers.

Do you reckon matters would be
any worse if everybody who wants
a public office could get it—all at
the same time?

Briand is named again as Premier
of France. This is said to be his ninth
time to be called on to fill this place.
Looks as if he had a record.

It looks like the survey of the con-
dition of women workers in all in-
dustries has got to come. Just about
as well let 'em have it Governor.

Reports indicate the members of the
League of Nations are now unable to
get together on an agreement. What
power can be called in to force them?

With the experience at Raleigh and
at Greensboro fresh in their minds
it is possible that bandits and high-
waymen may boycott North Carolina.

The reports show that the first
7,000 income tax returns yield a tax
of \$11,000. And upon that greater
and income in tax is pre-
dicted.

What would your daddy say if he
could come back and see the auto-
mobiles parked on the streets, hear
the radio, and see the development in
airplanes and submarines?

The Democratic Executive Commit-
tee met in Raleigh Wednesday to fix
dates and call conventions, precinct
meetings, etc. Look out for politics
to begin to hum from now until June
or July.

Good for the street car conductor
in Greensboro who shot the fellow
who was attempting to hold him up.
If we could have more such fortunate
occurrences we would have fewer
holdups.

The present unsettled condition
within the League of Nations may be
sufficient to say that the prophet
who predicted another big war to be-
gin this year or next still has a chance
to make good.

Another coal mine disaster reports
mine hine bodies of the twenty-eight
miners entombed were removed Tues-
day. After all there may be some
justification for the strikers. But it
would look better if the reasons were
given differently.

The Charlotte Observer, one of the
States leading daily papers, and which
is putting on a spelling bee, says in
headline "Send your ten hardest
words to the Spelling Bee Editor."
If we could send them we wouldn't
need to be told how to spell them.

The Democratic Executive Commit-
tee that met in Raleigh Wednesday
night called the State Convention to
meet in Raleigh on April 29th. It
also called the county conventions
for Saturday, April 24th, and the pre-
cinct meetings for Saturday, April
17th.

We don't know what is the mat-
ter with the Senate. So many of the
members have blood in the eye for
the newspaper reporters. Wonder if
they will hold the same attitude when
re-election time comes and the neces-
sity for newspaper publicity becomes
more desirable.

Senator Simmons seems to have lost
his head recently when he shut the
door to Red Powell, a Washington
correspondent. The Senator thought,
according to reports, that Powell was
bullying and misrepresenting him.
But that wouldn't be as bad as the
impression the public will get from
the Senator's action.

ON DEATH VALUED CITIZENS

At a regular meeting of Willing
Workers Class No. 6, of Youngsville
Baptist Sunday School held February
28th, 1926, the following was adopted:
Whereas, it has pleased God in His
divine mercy to take unto Himself
our beloved friend and brother, Wes-
ley M. Young, and removed him from
our midst, therefore, be it resolved:

1st. That it is but just a tribute
to the memory of the departed to say
that in regretting his removal from
among us we mourn for one who was
in every way worthy of our respect
and esteem.

2nd. That in the death of Brother
Young, we recognize that the town
has lost one of its oldest citizens and
Confederate Soldier that fought fear-
lessly through the Civil War.

3rd. That in their bereavement
we tender the family of the deceased
the universal sympathy and friendly
feeling of our class, and that with
them we mourn our mutual loss.
J. R. PEARCE, Teacher.

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by F. O. M.

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sonal points of Etiquette
or heart affairs may
write Flo, care of this
newspaper, enclosing a
self-addressed and
stamped envelope.

Dear Miss Flo:—A gentleman friend
is in the hospital. Would it be good
form to visit him with my mother?
(2) May I take him anything?
Thank you. V. C.

It would be quite correct for you to
visit your friend with your mother.
You may take him books, magazines,
flowers, fruit, etc.

Dear Miss Flo:—When a gentleman

is walking with a lady, and she speaks
to an acquaintance whom he does not
know, is it necessary for him to
speak also—or just raise his hat. (2)
If they stop to converse, is it neces-
sary for her to make an introduction?
B. M.

It is not necessary for the gentle-
man to speak. He merely raises his
hat. An introduction is not neces-
sary if they only stop for a moment.
However, it is not considered bad
form.

Dear Miss Flo:—If a lady enters
a crowded car, with an escort, and
a gentleman gives her his seat, does
her escort thank him, or does the
lady. Thanks. C. S.

The lady should thank the gentle-
man, and so should her escort, who
must raise his hat.

Dear Miss Flo:—When standing in
line to get theatre tickets, should a
gentleman offer his place to a lady?
M. M.

It is not necessary for him to offer
his place in line to the lady. In this
instance, it's a case of first come—
first served.

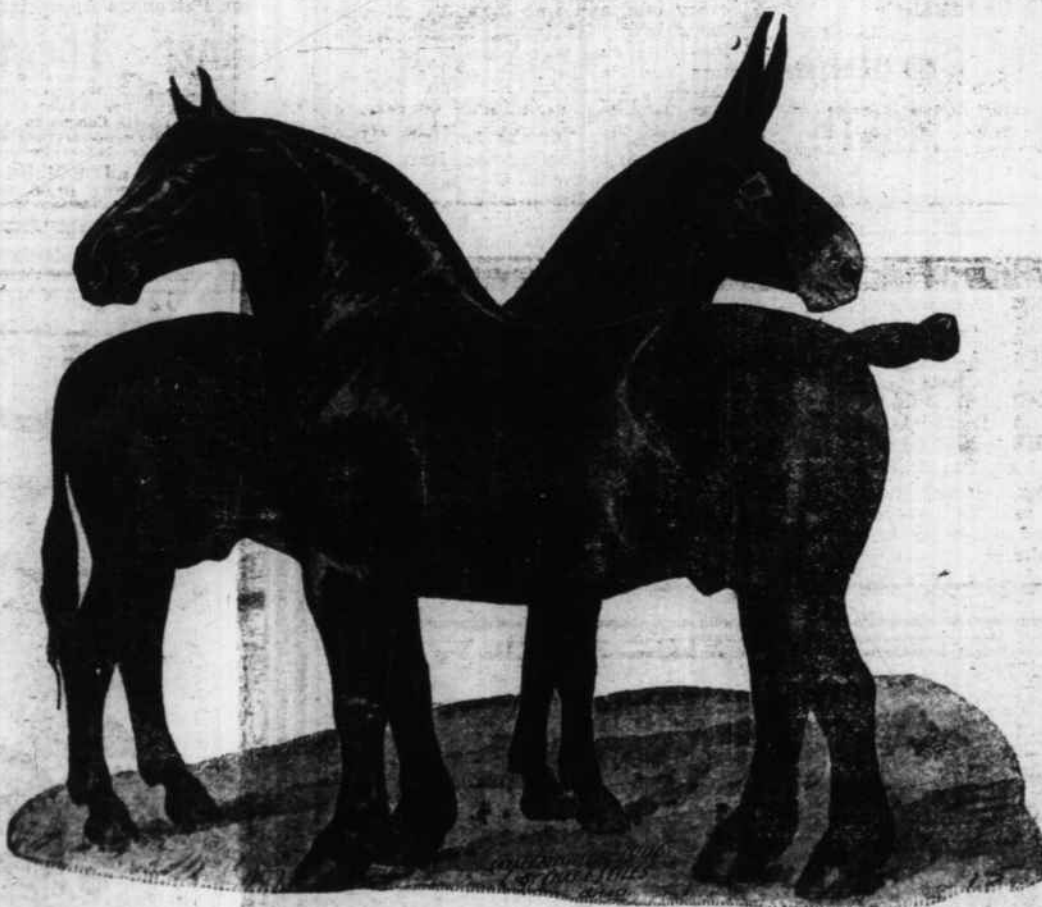
Dear Miss Flo:—When no bread
and butter is served, where should the
bread that is not buttered be placed,
on the tablecloth or on the dinner
plate? Thank you. B. B.

If possible the bread should be plac-
ed on the dinner plate. However, if
the dinner plate is too crowded, the
unbuttered bread may be placed on
the tablecloth. The buttered piece
must always remain on the dinner
plate.

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