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Editorial

It is our opinion that just about the
 biggest ring, clique or clan, in North
 Carolina is found in the educational
 ranks. Press publicity, lobbying, and
 other evidence of its activity indicate
 the strength of this organization.

Actually inflation is congestion; deflation
 is decay. Neither is normal and both
 indicate a decreased condition
 whether applied to a living body or
 business affairs. Stimulants don't stop
 the disease, deadening the pain does
 not destroy death.

We wonder if that New York mother
 who fainted the other day when
 her boy was sent to prison for 20
 years or life, had been more concerned
 about his childhood training, would
 she have had to see prison walls close
 on him while she was left with a broken
 heart.

Sleeping Solons

Gradually it is coming to light that
 our late Legislature not only napped
 but slept soundly through much of
 their supposed deliberations.

For instance: A bank law was passed
 to give relief to recent bank condi-
 tions and failures. It is found that
 this law does not apply to banks fail-
 ing under 18 months time and so most
 of them escape. Then Mr. Bowie had
 a law passed to reduce the cost of the
 highway patrol, and lo, it is found
 that 30 additional patrolmen may be
 appointed if their pay can be found.

Complete Publicity

The following news item concerning
 the action of the school board of the
 Sanford schools shows a wise decision:
 "It was decided that in the future full
 publicity would be given to every
 meeting of the board, so that the citi-
 zens might be more conversant with
 school problems."

We believe all representatives of the
 people should give full publicity and
 access to all their deliberations and
 records. Any citizen or group of citi-
 zens appointed or elected to a public
 trust should be ready at all times to
 give a full account of their steward-
 ship and any interested citizen should
 be allowed to "sit in" at any time on
 all deliberations. Such a course would
 naturally keep down gossip or distorted
 reports of the way matters of public
 concern were disposed of in the
 interests of the people.

Negro Electrocutted

David McNair, 23-year-old negro
 electrocuted last week in Raleigh for
 killing Mrs. McCown, Guilford county
 filling station operator's wife last
 November. He confessed his guilt, say-
 ing he shot her only after she had shot
 him twice.

We Advise You

Not to get too enthusiastic over a
 candidate for political office whom you
 do not know much about—he may be
 elected but he may also be indicted by
 the grand jury for misconduct in office.
 Not to get too excited because you
 get bill to solve the ills of the state
 has been introduced in the Legisla-
 ture—just a fraction of the bills intro-
 duced in any legislature become law.
 Not to get too optimistic when some
 one has a big idea that will develop
 the community and bring in a big
 payroll—such propositions are usual-
 ly pipe-dreams, if not actual failures.
 Not to get down-in-the-mouth be-
 cause the opposing party or your candi-
 date fails to win an election—the
 best man probably was winner after
 all.

Not to get angry if someone fails
 to agree with you about prohibition
 beer or any other proposition—he has
 the same equipment for thinking as
 you have and may be right.

Not to get revengeful if someone
 criticizes you—he is probably right
 and you should mend your ways.

Not to get shocked when you view
 the ways of the "younger generation"
 —you were the younger generation
 once and the fact that you are shocked
 may be an indication that you are
 getting along in years yourself.

Not to think that the world is go-
 ing to the dogs—your code of moral-
 ity may be a good one but you have no
 right to assume that your code is the
 final one or the best that will ever
 be formulated.—Delray (Fla.) News

Holloway's Hits

By James H. Holloway

President Roosevelt and Congress
 continue to pull together in double ha-
 ziness with every outward appearance
 of perfect harmony. Nothing like this
 has happened before in this country
 and it is a harbinger of the approach
 of the prosperity we have so long look-
 ed for. With but a few more major
 measures to consider, it is probable
 that Congress will complete its work
 early in June and leave the results
 with the President.

The Farm Bill is a very far-reach-
 ing piece of legislation and it will
 either kill or cure the farming indus-
 try. It is an entire departure from all
 old established rules and regulations
 but if it is properly administered it
 will bring relief to the entire country.
 It places more power into the hands
 of the President and his appointed
 Director than any President has ever
 before wielded. Unless we are headed
 for complete chaos and ruin, the laws
 passed by the present Congress will
 save us. Of course, it is going to tax
 our patience and our industry to the
 limit, but without the united support
 of the people any law will prove im-
 potent.

Business is already responding to
 the impulse given it by the Presi-
 dent's brave stand for remedial legis-
 lation. We have fallen far and it is go-
 ing to take us some time to reach the
 heights again, but we are unmistak-
 ably on the way back to normalcy.

The North Carolina General Assem-
 bly has at last adjourned and gone
 home. So far none of them have suf-
 fered any violence at the hands of their
 indignant home-folks, but it is a safe
 conclusion that no fatted calves were
 sacrificed in their honor anywhere as
 the voters are keeping their political
 knives sheathed until they offer them-
 selves for legislative honors again
 two years from now. The slaughter

then will be terrific, as the people will
 know by that time the extent of the
 betrayal they have been the victims
 of, by their elected law-makers.

The Democratic newspapers over
 the state are now busy analyzing the
 work of the Legislature and it is a
 very difficult job. There were so many
 reconsiderations of bills passed and so
 many amendments voted on that no-
 body in the world, with the possible
 exception of Thad Eure, has the remotest
 idea of just what was done.

Governor Ehringhaus has a real
 problem on his hands in selecting mer-
 and women for the patronage he has
 at his disposal. No one has any infor-
 mation as to his possible selection.
 He has taken none of the numerous
 aspirants into his confidence. The old
 office holding gang are not happy
 over their prospects. The gubernatorial
 lightning may strike in very un-
 expected quarters. The newswriters
 are as much in the dark as the man
 on the street. Each day they issue
 speculations that are without the least
 basis in fact. Some very wild guesses
 have been made but the Govern-
 or makes no effort to correct them and
 he has the Sphinx excelled for silence.
 This is so entirely different from the
 attitude of former Governors, it has
 simply floored all the prophets.

Another sensation broke in Raleigh
 city affairs today. It has been found
 that certain city employees have been
 allowed to overdraw their salaries for
 many months in advance of what they
 were entitled to receive. Mayor Isley
 has been placed in a very embarrassing
 position as all such matters come under
 his supervision. This practise should be
 discontinued immediately as it neither
 fair to the tax payers nor the less
 fortunate employees. The new Commis-
 sioner of Public Works, Ed Barton, is
 credited with having brought the mat-
 ter to the attention of the public and is
 to be commended for having done so.
 Some resignations will probably fol-
 low the disclosures.

At York, S. C., Wm. Sanders, Ne-
 gro, was arraigned for murder, tried
 convicted and sentenced to death—all
 in 77 minutes.

READERS FORUM

United States Senate,
 May 20, 1933

Theo. B. Davis,
 Zebulon Record,
 Zebulon, N. C.
 Dear Mr. Davis:

I thank you for your letter and for
 the editorial notes.

I do not care to write anything for
 the papers further than what I have
 stated, but I am attaching hereto a
 little memorandum as to what the Presi-
 dent has done about the Farm Bill.
 You will see that he is following the
 course that I followed, rejecting those
 features of the Bill that I opposed and
 relying on those I supported.

Yours Very Truly
 J. W. Bailey.

After the so-called Farm Bill passed
 the Senate, the President had the
 Simpson price fixing amendment
 which he had never favored, stricken
 from it.

Since then he has given public as-
 surances that (1) he will not impose
 the higher tariffs provided for in the
 bill, (2) will not impose this year the
 processing taxes and the floor taxes
 provided in the bill; and (3) Monday's
 New York Times states editorially
 that he has given assurances that he
 will not invoke the authority to issue

printing-press money.
 It was these four features of the
 bill that moved Senator Bailey to vote
 against it.

In view of these developments one
 sentence in Senator Bailey's statement
 to the press takes on emphatic sig-
 nificance—it may be recalled as fol-
 lows: "If at length it shall appear that
 the President rejects the features that
 I disapproved, I hope my critics will
 take due notice of the fact."

Unusual Theft

On last Friday night robbers entered
 the undertaking establishment of
 James A. Sanders at Selma and stole
 a coffin valued at about \$50.00. They
 left no clues.

A store in Selma was robbed the
 same night.

Latest statistics reveal that in the
 United States electricity not only
 serves to illuminate 20,500,000 homes
 but to operate 18,000,000 flatirons, 8-
 720,000 cleaners, 7,500,000 toasters
 7,000,000 washers, 5,500,000 percola-
 tors, 3,200,000 heaters, 3,000,000 sew-
 ing machines, 2,000,000 refrigerators
 900,000 cook stoves, 600,000 ironers
 500,000 oil burners, 75,000 dishwash-
 ers.

America's oldest twin sisters, Mrs.

Jeannette Lauchheimer, of New York
 and Mrs. Henriette Dainenbaum, of
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 99th birthday anniversary.



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A. G. KEMP, — ZEBULON, N. C.

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 Zebulon which I cannot very well move to my
 new home in Fayetteville.

If you are interested, come to my home Sat.,
 May 27, and get some of these bargains.

P. SATISKY

A German scientist has demonstrat-
 ed that his dog understands a vocabu-
 lary of nearly four hundred words of
 human language.

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 number of patents granted by the
 United States Patent Office totaled
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**Dere edetur:
 Letters Of A Self-Made Man**

By Fred V. Lewis

Lawng Beetch, Callyprunyah
 May, 22, 1933

Dere Edetur
 I got a chance to rite now thet Enny
 is sleepin. She is stil mad at me fer
 akuzin hur of bein unfaithful an is al-
 ways naggin at me. I towld hur thet
 I wuz soree but she wont lissen an
 sez if I reelee turved hur I wud never
 hav thunk of sutch a thing an thet I
 awt to be ashaymed of miself fer
 fer-enturtayin sutch thawts about
 hur.

After we left the sho we went rite
 to the hotel an then we hed a gud
 squawbul an mayd so mutch noyze
 thet the managar cawled us up an
 askud efen we wudnt pleze be a litul
 morqyut. Enny towld him thet hur
 huzban wuz insulatin hur an makin hur
 lif genruly unlivabul an cadunt he do
 sumpin about it. Thet mayd me awful
 mad an I yanked the telephone out of
 hur han an she let out a awful yel se
 thet the managar hurd it. The first
 thing I need sumwun noked at the dor
 an wen I askud who wuz thair a man-
 voyce sed the howse detektiv. Thet
 skared me plente an Enny tu. I opuned
 the dor an he cum in the rume.

Enny thawt thet he wuz goin tu
 atres me so she got in frunt of me
 an tuk sutch a bulgurunt poze thet
 the detektiv stept bak a litul. He askud
 us whut wuz goin on up heer an we
 towld him nuthin but he wudnt be-
 leve us an he sed thet I hed bettur
 go alawng with im. Then Enny startud
 to tel him whair tu git awf at. I gess
 she skared him so thet he fergot wut
 he cum aftur cuz he sed o ekuzze me
 pleze an left.

The mument he left Enny started
 rite in on me agin an wen I sed thet
 I thawt I hed bettur go out fer a
 wawlk she tulk on fittin tu skare the
 devil an I hed to put mi han over hur
 mowf to keep hur frum makin so
 mutch noys. I finulee got hur cawlud
 down an she lay down on the bed an
 went tu sleep.

It wuz purty layt so I jus went down
 to the lobe an smoked a sigar then
 I went bak an went tu bed miself.
 Nex day we mayd up an got alawng
 rite smart awl day. We went out an
 loked the town over an done sum mor
 windo shopin. I wuntud tu go an see
 wun of them tair burlesk shos but
 Enny sed thet thay wur indecent an
 thet no respektabul peepul euvr went
 tu them so I didnt git tu see wun
 Enny is a gud an deesunt wumin aw-
 rite but I theenk thet she cud hav
 weekunud pus thet wunst an let me
 hev mi way.

Aftur she reeufuzed tu go tu the
 burlesk sho with me we wawlked a-
 rownd awhile then we tuk a lektrik
 trayn an went tu hawlewed an the
 movee kolonne tu see the palayshul
 hoams of awl the faymus movee
 stars an magnuts. Thea first wun we
 saw wuz thet of Mariun Dayvees at
 Santa Moniker beetch. Gosh misstur-
 edetur but it wuz a big wun. I cant
 describe it tu yuh but I wish I cud
 It is rite on the beetch an luks az tho
 it wud wash away efen a storm cumd
 up antha oshun got hi. The estay-e
 is layd out on a rektangle lik with
 the howse at wun end an the garwage
 at the uthur. The howse an garwage ar
 payntud whyt with green trimins. In
 between the howse an the garwage
 ther ar tu tenus kortz. The howse
 faces the oshun an ther is aprive
 beetch az lawng az the hol esstayur
 Thur is a fence around three syds of
 the howse. The garwage it self is
 big enuff fer a manshun.

We roed around thru Beuvrlee Hill
 an awl those snootzy distriks an saw
 the hoams of Duglus Farebanks an
 Maree Pikfud an awl the nijust hoams
 It wuz layt er, we wud hav gone tu
 the stooaos. Enny sed we shoud go
 bak tu the hotel an cum out thea ne
 day I haint got tim tu rite enee mo
 jus now misstur edetur but wen
 rite agin I wil tel yuh awl about aw
 vizut tu thea movee stooayos an aw
 of thet

Yurs sineerly,
 Luna Tik

a pound on
 grass seeds ordered cooperatively the shipping
 cost of mutual exchange in a few hours earlier.