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**Editorial**

**A Betrayal**

It is reported that Mr. Farley, Chairman of the National Democratic Committee, is reorganizing all the machinery of the Democratic party used to elect Mr. Roosevelt, to repeal the 18th Amendment. The liquor question is not and should not be a political question. Even as a plank in the party platform it can not possibly be so paramount or partisan that any party would even attempt to set its whole party machinery in operation to carry an election for it.

There are a great many honest conscientious citizens in the Democratic party who oppose the repeal of the 18th Amendment. If Mr. Farley undertakes to use the party machinery to carry the election favoring repeal, he and those aiding and abetting him are traitors to the sacred rights of citizenship. This political party has so confounded political and moral questions in the last election that we have already assumed our right to be an independent Democrat. Now if this last betrayal of the moral and religious interests of the nation comes about we shall feel disgraced to have even "Democrat" tacked on, an heretofore we shall label ourselves just plain independent citizen.

**Where The Money Goes**

Uncle Sam is a dandy and if you have a charity job with him you must also be a dandy. 200,000 men and boys are assembled in training camps or work camps who came from every walk of life. Many of them never saw a toilet kit, but with an old-fashioned razor shaved once a week. But Uncle Sam wants folks who are supposed to work for him to look good whether they are any good or not.

So somebody—the President, his secretary, or some general—decided these temporary employees must have a safety razor, a toothbrush, a cake of soap and a comb. This little outfit is supplied to our soldier boys for about 75 cents each. But Major General De Witt bought 200,000 of these toilet kits at \$1.45 per. Just a little difference of \$130,000 for the benefit of a friend or possibly a rake-off for some government employee.

As we said sometime ago, we believe that when the books are balanced that it will be found that this relief work will have cost twice as much if not more than the men and boys actually get out of it.

**How Are The Mighty Fallen**

The head of the House of Morgan one of the greatest financial institutions in America, now admits that he not only evaded paying thousands of dollars income tax but gave "inside" information to such notables as McAdoo, Lindbergh, Ex-President Coolidge and many others by which they raked off thousands in profit. They bought stock for \$20 that was worth \$25.

When crooks and stock gamblers head our biggest corporations, what can we expect? It appears that most of the honest folks died young. The most terrible thing that can happen to society or business is to lose faith in one's fellows. And the deplorable fact in all this robbery that has been going on in America is that the leaders in it are also prominent members of the churches. If a man's faith in a God of truth and his belief in a judgement to come will not guide and lead him to do right, then he is hopeless. We have too many of these unjust stewards in public life.

But what can little men do about it? Why should they try to do anything about it? When the people of a small community not only permit gambling to go on day and night without protest, and many of the leading citizens and church people participate in it, why should they try to do anything about it or even care? Sometimes we feel that, like ancient Israel, not only has this whole nation robbed God, but wherever they had opportunity, they have robbed each other. Truly "there is something rotten in Gotham, Denmark and Zebulon."

**A Thoughtless World**

Outin Omaha, Neb., an attorney of that city, wishing to test the citizens' sense of civic responsibility, wagered a fellow attorney that he could secure

a specified number of signatures to a petition to place on the primary ballot the name of any one his colleague might select for the position of city commissioner.

Naturally, the second attorney wished to win the wager, and to insure certain victory he inserted the name of Giuseppe Zangara. Inside an hour the petition was back with twice the number of signatures necessary to enter Zangara as a candidate for commissioner.

A local churchman is said to have remarked to his S. S. class sometime ago that he could get a petition signed to send a man to hell with no trouble at all. People sign, vote, do most anything in this busy unthinking age without a serious thought of the final consequences of their act. The whole world needs to stop for a while and face realities seriously. Then like the prodigal son, perhaps some of us at least would come to ourselves.

**To Our Readers**

Please send us at least one of your best recipes for publication next week. We want our special cooking school number to be as nearly a local production as possible, and shall give credit to each one who sends us directions for preparing one of her favorite dishes.

**Inflation**

Not much can be said about inflation and farm prices, for deliberate inflation of the type voted to President Roosevelt by Congress is something new in history.

We can say this: that if inflation merely advances the general price level, without at the same time lifting farm prices to the level of other prices, its benefit to agriculture will be very limited and the rest of the community will be as badly off as ever.

But it is too soon to speak with any confidence on this subject. A more vital enterprise, the effort to settle the war debts and remove international trade obstacles, is the order of business for June.—Exchange.

**Farmers Should Plan To Accept New Deal**

While regulations governing the workings of the new Farm Relief Act have not yet been made public, it is evident that cotton growers in North Carolina will be favorably affected by the operations of the bill and should be prepared to cooperate to the fullest extent with Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

This is the opinion of those extension workers at State College who have been studying the Act in the last few days and are preparing to cooperate in carrying information about the Act to the people of the State. It is doubtful, they say, that anything can be done with tobacco this season but it is fact that the cotton grower may be vastly benefitted.

Only those growers who join in with the plan will be greatly helped, however. Those who do not join should be preparing to form community and county associations of growers under the guidance of the farm demonstration agent and the State Administrator. In the case of North Carolina, this person will likely be Dean I. O. Schaub, director of extension.

While it is known that practically all of the cotton has been planted in North Carolina, or will have been planted by the time the regulations governing the Act have been announced, still it has been suggested that the Government might make it attractive enough to growers for them to plow up some of the cotton planted. In other words, say the extension workers, the acreage to cotton must be reduced this year to where some two million bales will be removed from the market. This means that reductions of at least 25 per cent will be in order.

Cotton harvested from the remaining 75 per cent of the acreage can be sold under the domestic allotment plan.

**Hottest Weather**

Kansas reported on Monday abnormal heat in the wheat belt, with temperatures above 100 in many places. Pratt, Kas., reported 111 degrees. The heat with other factors such as drought, dust storms and winds have reduced by three fourths the state's expectation of the wheat crop as compared with that of 1931.

**No C. M. T. C.**

Announcement has been made that for reasons of economy no Citizens' Military Training Camps will be held this year. Quite a number of boys from this section have in the past gone to Ft. Bragg for a month of training at no expense to themselves; but it will be impossible this year.

**Holloway's Hits**

By James H. Holloway

Latest reports from Washington indicate a growing opposition in Congress to some features of the President's legislative program. The American Legion lobby has been successful in their efforts to retain some of their graft and if they are successful, the contemplated economies in the expense of government will be disappointing. The President will be forced to apply great pressure on Congress if he hopes to succeed in his announced plan to reduce the expenses of Government by a billion dollars.

The investigation of J. P. Morgan and Company continues to hold the center of the state in public interest. The disclosures so far have been shocking to the senses of the American people and those to follow will probably be sensational. If the investigators succeed in throwing the light of publicity on methods of this powerful organization, some good may follow. It is a sorry spectacle, however, to see a former Democratic Presidential Candidate and a leading United States Senator, doing everything in his power to hamper the investigation and conceal facts pertinent to the investigation. If Davis and Carter Glass are true representatives of Jeffersonian Democracy, the followers of the Democratic party for such traitors to its fundamental principles. Until such men are driven from power in the nation it will be impossible to translate the ideals of Jefferson into the law of the land. Such men by pretending to serve the Democratic party in the livery of J. P. Morgan and Company, and other great vested interests, have been responsible for the long string of defeats the party has sustained at the ballot box. The National Democratic party stands in as great need of a house cleaning as the Republican party does. Mr. Roosevelt is in a position to do this house cleaning and unless he meets the issue courageously they will eventually bring about his defeat.

Some of the rotten legislation passed by the recent General Assembly is coming to light and when the full record is exposed the people of North Carolina will be astonished. The publication of the expense incurred by the powerful Lobby maintained by various interests has made a profound impression on the people. A full and honest report of the vast sums expended by special interest will never be known as the big money spent will be carefully camouflaged and none but the dispensers and the beneficiaries will have any accurate knowledge of the amount. They will never tell. Lobbying for money should be made a capital crime and any man who will lend his influence to this dishonest and reprehensible practice should be ostracized politically for the balance of his life.

The attempt to repeal the 18th Amendment to the Federal constitution will bring on a terrible and acrimonious fight in North Carolina. The wets expect to win but the dries will contest every inch of the ground and they hope to be able to arouse the enthusiasm of the Church people by an aggressive campaign. The lack of funds will greatly hamper the Dries and the appeal of the President for repeal will be a powerful factor in the final determination of the troublesome question. No one can predict the result with any degree of certainty as the Australian Ballot law will permit people to vote secretly their honest convictions without danger of publicity. The young people will decide the issue. They have no knowledge of the conditions which have existed prior to the passage of the 18th Amendment and it will be impossible to arouse them to the danger of open saloons until they have seen for themselves just what this will mean. Another factor which will have peculiar force and appeal to a large number of people is the question of revenue. Anyone who lived in the saloon age knows this will prove to be a delusion as the revenue derived from liquor license was also absorbed by the additional cost of law enforcement. Liquor never has been a source of revenue and never will be.

The city of Raleigh is now in the throes of a municipal controversy over finance. An audit of the City is being conducted and the town is greatly disturbed over the rumors of a large deficit and the charge that the sinking funds have been juggled to cover the deficit. The Mayor has entered a heated denial of the rumors and has published a statement in the newspapers in which he has agreed to knock on the doors of the penitentiary for admittance without public trial if the audit shows he has stolen a penny of the people's money. No one has laid

**Diphtheria Toxoid To Be Given Here**

The Wake county Health Department, under the supervision of Dr. A. C. Bulla, Health Officer, will hold clinics for giving typhoid vaccine and diphtheria toxoid as follows:

For White People—At Wendell June 13, 20, 27 and July 4, from 2:00 to 3:00 p. m.

At Zebulon Drug Store on the same dates but at 3:15 to 4:00 p. m.

For colored people—On the same dates but at 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. in the Zebulon Wakefield School building.

It is hoped parents who have children that have not received these treatments within the last three years will bring them. There is no cost attached to the vaccination, and it may save the life of your child.

Beginning June 12 and continuing for four weeks the Health Department will give typhoid vaccine and diphtheria toxoid at several dispensary points throughout the county assisted by some of the local physicians at some of the larger places. Last year there were approximately 10,000 persons inoculated against typhoid fever and 1,000 against diphtheria.

To prevent typhoid fever several important things are necessary. These are: pure, safe water supply; some approved type of sewage disposal; screens to keep out flies and other insects; safe milk supply; and last but not least, three inoculations of typhoid vaccine every three years. If there were no danger of contracting typhoid fever all of these, with the exception of being vaccinated, can be considered necessary and essential for every home, from the standpoint of health and good environmental living conditions. But when they become necessary to protect health and life, plus vaccine, then to my way of thinking they can not be neglected if we expect to eradicate typhoid fever. The question is often asked, "Is it necessary for me to take the vaccine?" If you have not had it within three years whether there is a case in your community or not, my answer would be "Yes."

As to immunation against diphtheria I can not too strongly urge that every infant be inoculated before it reaches its first birthday. If the public would strictly comply with this suggestion diphtheria would occur only in very rare instances. But so long as two thirds of the population of infants and children remain susceptible to the disease, so long are we going to continue to have far too many cases occurring—unnecessary cases. So please remember dispensary dates and places.

A. C. Bulla, M. D., Health Officer  
Wake County Health Department

**Smallest Church**

What is said to be the smallest church in the world is built in a garden in Brooklyn. It commemorates the 25th anniversary of a pastor's service in a nearby church, is complete with pulpit, stained glass windows—and is large enough to hold one person

any such accusation against his Honor and it is very foolish for the Mayor to rush into print with a denial of a charge which has never been made against him. There is no denial of the fact that the affairs of the city have been very badly handled and the real conditions should be made public. No honest man will oppose a sweeping investigation to determine the facts, let the responsibility rest where it may. The wrong should be corrected without delay.

**Explanation of The New School Law**

Under the new law the State will continue to maintain and manage the schools. All schools in the State are to be kept for eight months. By a vote of the people towns and cities and districts with a thousand or more pupils may under certain restrictions have nine months' school. All special taxes previously collected for schools are discontinued, and the full support of the eight months' term is to be provided by the State. There are some very good things about the new school law.

It establishes a term of eight months. It does away with ad valorem taxes for the support of schools, thus effecting a savings in property of thirty-five to forty five cents on the \$100 valuation. But for this, it is safe to say that the Legislature would never have voted for an eight months' term. There are some things about the law that we do not like, the main objection being that it makes the con-

trol of the public schools a pure bureaucracy, and takes nearly every vestige of control from the local boards. This is contrary to democratic principles, and also contrary to the recommendations of modern authorities in education. Only local control can give local interest and loyalty. In every district may be found men and women who would make a good school board and who would be much more likely to get such teachers as were best for the school than any central bureau. We hope that the next Legislature will give more local control. Another objection to the new school law is that it does not provide enough revenue. Certainly teachers will have to take smaller salaries than they have been getting; only by a vote of the people in those districts named above can teachers' salaries be supplemented from public funds. There is also reason to fear that, as during the past two years, the number of teachers will be inadequate and schools will be allowed to shiver because of lack of fuel, and in other such ways their efficiency will be injured. We can only wait and see. — Biblical Recorder.

**Dere edetur: Letters Of A Self-Made Man**

By Fred V. Lewis

Lawng Beetch, Callyfawnia  
June 6, 1933

Dere Edetur.

What to do? What to do? My eyes are stil ringun fro mtha bawlin out the Enny give to me las week. Im sorry mistur edetur an I doant no ware to go fer advise. I thot thet I was gittin along a swell woman but I am beginnin to dovt my thinkur. OEnny is swell in size alrite but thet is about awl. Im sure hopin tha trip to Haw-nolooco doant kontinue lik tha hune-mune has been so far. Efen it doz I think I will jump over bord into tha peeciful Pacifik. Enny has dun got me goin misstur edetur an it sure luks lik I am in fer vun turribul life.

I doant no whut iz on tha skedule fer today. You see misstur edetur I am ritin this erly in tha mornin whil Enny is sleepin. I lay awayke all nite nas nite caus Enny was rayvin evun in hur sleep. An misstur edetur Enny has du gone an dishulewshuned me. You no what misstur edetur? Enny spors. An I never hed giv that a thot before. It luks lik I went an got myself into an awful mess. But I gess I will have to mak the bes of it. I am a dissaponted man mistur edetur. Enny has shoan me that she doant cum no wares nere up to tha idee that I had of hur.

Wel Enny is awayke now misstur edetur so I will hev to stop ritin until I git a chanst to rite you without Enny stikin her beck into my afares. I will just nok off ritin you for a whil until sumthin hapens or until Enny ken be got out offen tha way so az I can go on consintraityn.

Bak agin mistur edetur. I am ritin this at nite aftur weuns have returned from tha famus eyeland of Katalena. It was Ennys idee that weuns go thair. It wuz alrite but on tha advurtizement is sed that tha castw wuz smal but when weuns got bak I likud to of had a attak of hideanfobia or sumpin when I figgered out how mutch tha hole thing castw. Now I am not sm alwhen it cums to showin Enny a gud time but holy gee Ido wish that Enny wuld kontrol her seluf when it cums to wantin evrythin she sees. That woman pozitivly brot bak anuff domajies to start in bizness for herself. Efen she has starud out this way land saykes I hayte to think what it is goin to be lik when weuns git to Haw-nolooco. Efen she kontinues lik she has starud oftur weuns git thair I wil probly have to git myself a jot

on tha boat peelen spuds or washun dishus so as weuns kin git bak. I see I am goin to have to have a talk with Enny an tel herware she is to git off with this here spendin spree. Croakin bulfrawgs misstur edetur Enny must think that I am a second John Deerokeyfeller an wil never run outen money. But I wil have to put krimp in her sashaying when weuns git bak to tha ole homested I wil have to morgage it beyond all hopes of recuveeve.

I gess I hed better stop singin tha blews an tel you whut hapened out on katalena. We tuk a trayne to a plase caled Wilmington an aftur weuns got thair weuns got a big bote an waytud around a whil. Thair was a lot of peepul goin an tha bote was purty ful. About ten ockok the whissel blode an Enny darn nere dyde frum frite. Then when the bote startud to move she got all excyted like and was all jumpy.

When the bote got turned around it went rite out past tha big war ships an Enny got awl patriotik misstur edetur an thot a saylor she seen was a admiral. I doant no what he was my seluf but I doant think he was a admiral caus I asts you misstur edetur does admirals run around in thair bare fete with thair britches rowled up? But I let Enny go on thinkun she had sene a admiral.

Aftur weuns got past tha navee botes tha bote we was on begin to do funny things. Efen eethur Enny of I tryde to walk we stagured like we was as Waltur Wichel wuld say slitley infavgluredzad. So weuns got us a sete an sit owerselfs down an stayde thair. Enny chaynged culur an didunt seem so spoutenoff lik fer wich I wuzunt sored a bit.

Aw hek mistur edetur I got to stop jus when I git to goin caus Enny is havin a spel. I wuntud to tel you all abeat our trijp to Wilyum Rigliees eyeland. You no misstur edetur hes the man what mayde all that money outten chawin gum.

Heeze name is in every mouth, parkud undur awl kinds of tabuls bentches and setes in movee houses. He maks chawin gum. But I am sored mistur edetur that I caint rite it awl in this lettair. I wil git down to bizness next time and start rite insted of sobbin out mi trubuls to you. Enny needs my undividedd atenshun rite now so I got to go to her. I wil see you nex weke misstur edetur. Sincerely yurs  
Luna Tik

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