

Other Editors Opinions—

SAD 'MORAL CLIMATE'

In an article entitled, "Our Tax Laws Make Us Dishonest," by Cameron Hawley, appearing in the July 14 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, the author of the best-seller, "Cash McCall," makes a dramatic plea for new tax legislation which would make it possible for us to live in a more "moral climate."

Pointing out how many men, who are otherwise honest and ethical in their business dealings, experience a progressive moral deterioration when they face up to the problem of determining what deductions to take from their tax, Mr. Hawley says:

"As almost invariably happens when you have bad law — not only unfair and blatantly discriminatory but also vague and ambiguous and contradictory — there is an almost inescapable tendency to look upon it as a challenge to ingenuity, a game to be played, a game to be won by cleverness and guile. In that circumstances, the very unfairness of the law becomes an accepted moral justification to break it, evade it or avoid it."

In his article, which was based on a speech he delivered before the Pennsylvania Bar Association, Mr. Hawley traces the way an honest mind is likely to work when anesthetized by income tax forms — going from the five dollar deduction for "entertainment" when taking a friend to lunch, to the \$5,000 trip to Europe "justified" by the fact that an organization with which he is associated holds a convention there.

Stating his belief that there are hundreds of thousands of old-fashioned Americans who don't like living in this kind of moral climate, Mr. Hawley concluded, in his talk before the Pennsylvania lawyers:

"If I may presume to speak for those people, we would like some leadership in a movement to start something doing about it. We would like to restore personal integrity to this nation we love. We would like to return to the guidance of ethics and morality that has always been, and always must be, the cornerstone of a workable American democracy. And since we, as laymen, look to the practice of law as the pursuit of justice, we look to the American bar for that leadership. We hope we will find it."

To which we say, Amen, but . . .

In our opinion, although lawyers would have to have a major hand in working out the details of tax reform, we feel that even more might be done about it if the editors of the grass-roots newspapers of this country would become aroused over the situation and would rise up to fight for tax legislation which would be respected by the American people.

The American Press

FIGHTING WORDS

"Do not believe anything you read in the newspapers. They are utterly untrustworthy. Read the editorial page and you will know what you will find in the news columns. The two always support one another. Their lying is shameless and colossal."

We ran across that quotation recently and were shocked to find that it was taken from a letter written by Woodrow Wilson when he was President of the United States. We had known that President Wilson was often not happy with the press, but we didn't know that any American President, at least in recent years, held the disrespect for newspapers expressed in that statement.

We bring Mr. Wilson's state-

ment up at this late date because it was recently quoted in Labor, organ of 15 railroad organizations. That publication didn't agree entirely — it thought there were "exceptions."

But the fact that this denunciation was revived — and that some groups still look upon the press with high suspicion — points to the necessity for editors, continually to do their utmost to prove that this accusation isn't so.

No individual editor can be his brother's keeper — but he can vigilantly govern the policies of his own newspaper so that readers of all categories will feel that, so far as their own hometown newspaper is concerned, news is handled with the utmost fairness to all concerned.

THE AMERICAN PRESS

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

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is ten times worse than the school ruling.

I can understand the negro desire to have everything for himself and his family that anyone else has. I have the same desire. But I also have patience enough to understand that many things are denied me and my children that others have. Most of all I would not want to obtain by legal claptrappery something that would jeopardize the property, the safety and perhaps the life of anyone else. The supreme court knew, and knew very well that no amount of federal fuss and fury could eliminate the social distinction between the white and black man in the South, or for that matter anywhere else in the nation.

They knew — and certainly Hugo Black as an ex-member of the Ku Klux Klan knew the peril of such a policy in the Deep South. Conspiring to incite a riot is a violation of the criminal laws. The supreme court unanimously entered into such a conspiracy. In order to placate international political leaders, starry-eyed idealists, and power hungry domestic politicians this select committee of nine pensioned politicians on the supreme court bench knowingly and with malice aforethought issued an order that cannot be enforced without bloodshed and that will neither serve the best interests of those it seeks to protect or conquer.

The negroes are caught between the brutal millstones of judicial bigotry, national political pressures and the much more ominous

forces of Southern resistance.

To the Southerner backed into this corner, reason is a stranger. Federal law in all of its majestic trappings is just so many mortal men who have no immortal powers of judgement or control. The Southerner becomes the son of his forefathers, who fled their homeland, who fought their kinsmen for freedom and who died in countless thousands from 1861 until 1865 because they believed in the rights of the majority, and far above that they believed in the rights of the individual. If this seems to conflict with the holy crusade for minority rights being waged today it is because your reasoning is skin deep.

You may ask, How can a man believe in individual rights and still say that a black man's child has no right to attend school with white children? Very simply and upon the age-old concept that no man's rights can infringe upon the general welfare. Rightly or wrongly but very sincerely the white southerner believes that it would not be in the general welfare of the South—black or white—to eradicate the color line in education, in religion, in marriage or in society. What's more the Southerner has been solid enough in his beliefs along that line to write them into the law of his once-sovereign states. In the North where such beliefs are held with equal fervor they say their position is more tenable because they lack the courage to say so in their written law. With them racial segregation is an un-written, cruel, economic instrument.

For every fear, pain or drop of blood from this 20th century carpet bagger the nine morons on the supreme court stand indicted and alone with them the leaders of both our cheapened political parties.

Kinstonian Cont. From Page 1

Able Stevens and 24 year-old Alexander Sutton, both of New Bern. Sutton is a student at A & T College in Greensboro. Both Monday denied any knowledge of the New Bern shooting but each was indicted for assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

COLEMAN REAPPOINTED

Kinston Architect William A. Coleman Monday night was re-appointed to the City Planning Board for a five-year term. Coleman has served on the Kinston board since it was first organized and the aldermen Monday night expressed their thanks to him individually and to the planning board collectively for the services they are rendering to their community.

Worth Noting — and Remembering

It is wise to decide now whom you will call when the need for a funeral director arises. In making your decision, judge us by our standing in the community; our complete service; our Fair, moderate charges within range of all.

EDWARDS FUNERAL HOME
AMBULANCE
Phone 4159 Kinston N. C.



PARROTT SAYS:

NEW SHIPMENT OF
ABRUZZI RYE
VICTOR GRAIN OATS
BARLEY
RYE GRASS

Parrot Bros



QUESTION: When and how should roses be planted?

ANSWER: Except in the highest elevations of the mountains, fall is the best time for planting roses. However, early spring planting is generally satisfactory. In either case, dig the hole large enough so the roots can be spread out as they would naturally grow. Remove all broken roots. Cut the plant back to five or six inches at time of planting. Mound soil over the plant and leave it in this position until new shoots start growing in he spring. Then remove the mound of soil. Set plants about 2½ feet apart.

QUESTION: Does peanut hay make good feed?

ANSWER: If peanut hay is properly handled, it is good feed. Good quality peanut hay that will compare favorably with other good legume hays can be produced if the following factors are followed in its production. (1) Increase yield and quality by controlling the insects and leaf spot disease. (2) Shake dirt from vines before stacking. (3) Stack vines carefully so that air will circulate under

the stack and rain will shed off. (4) Thresh nuts as soon as they are dry, and bail hay as it comes from the thresher. Save all the leaves possible.

John L. Kallam Is Named to State Veterans Commission

Governor Hodges announced today the appointment of John L. Kallam of Kinston route one as a member of the North Carolina Veterans Commission for a term expiring May 16, 1961. He replaces Herbert Taylor.

A veteran of World War II, Kallam served in the United States Army Air Force and is now a member of the American Legion. He attended The University of North Carolina, Knoxville College in Indiana and has farming interests in Lenoir County.



Lately we've been asked several times, "What difference does the service make as long as I get a good TV set?" We've talked about it before . . . in fact, we're always talking about it . . . stressing the fact that you should count on the service of reputable dealers to assure you of the best TV in every way. The technical side of Television is a very intricate and highly specialized business. It takes men

specially trained and specially skilled to install your set and keep it working. Our service policy is set up to give you the very most for your money . . . with no hidden charges . . . and absolutely guaranteed satisfaction. We've said it before and we'll say it again. Don't trust to fly-by-night operators . . . or try to do it yourself. Choose the dealer and the service you can rely on.

Did you know that there are over 500 individual wires and parts to each television set? Of course the very finest go into the beautiful new 1957 RCA Victor TV Set. You want to be sure to see and try it. And remember . . . when you buy your set here . . . you're getting not only the best set . . . but the best service. The sale is just the beginning . . . not the end of our relationship with you. So count on us . . . exclusively dealers in television . . . to give you the very best every time.

"We sell the best and service the rest" at JOHN A. KING'S RADIO & TV SHOP, 212 N. Heritage, Kinston. Phone 6031.

PARK

STARTS SUNDAY
GREGORY PECK
In
"MOBEY DICK"
Color By Technicolor

PARAMOUNT

SUN. THRU WED.
ROBERT MITCHUM
In
"BANBIBO"
CinemaScope
Color By Technicolor

NOTICE

Auctions on Tuesday As Usual.

Auctions on Fridays Will Be Discontinued Beginning The First Friday In May. We Will, However, Remain Open To Buy All Hogs and Cattle That Are Offered.

COME TO SEE US

HOOKER and CO.
STOCKYARDS
North Heritage St.