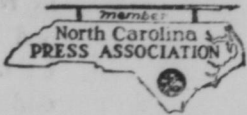


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THAT STATE PRINTING PLANT AGAIN

Some time ago this paper called attention to a persistent effort being made by certain people in Raleigh to dispense with the printery at State Prison and establish one at State College. Our own opinion is that if the state can establish any sort of enterprise within the penitentiary profitably with prison labor, turning out work for the state, then let it. Little manufacturing of any sort can be done in the prison that is not competitive with private business. If the state could establish a plant that would take care of all the state printing at a saving, then we believe it should do it.

However, we do not believe the state could do it. Many of the prisoners are unskilled. Many of them, should they become efficient, would probably be released about the time they became profitable. By the state's having a small plant of its own it can experiment in a way that will enable it to know what printing ought to cost and thus aid in getting reasonable bids. Yet we understand this at present is expensive business.

So far as letting State College take over the plant—we believe nothing would be gained to the state. No doubt the college would convert the plant into a self-help agency. It would absolutely be necessary for them to do actual printing if practical. It would do all the college printing at first and most likely go after other state work. Having a more intelligent group to work with than the prison, the shop would become in time a far greater competitor of private printing than the prison shop.

The same and greater arguments can be used against a plant in the college than can be used against the prison shop. It is quite clear that such a plant would necessarily produce operators, pressmen and such, for if not, why have a plant? Instead, get a text book on the printing industry and teach the theory. Emphasis is laid on training men for salesmen in the printing industry. We know a number, in fact about

all successful salesmen in the printing business have no technical knowledge of printing. We understand that the head man in most of the plants in Raleigh could not get out a first-class job alone.

Again we want to say we do not believe it is wise or practical to transfer the state owned printing shop from the prison to the College. Should this be done it is our opinion that the present little shop that is said to be operating at a loss would become a big one operated at a far greater loss. The state or government has little business being actively engaged in business and our colleges have no business in it whatsoever.

TWO SIDES

Dr. Gambrell, a great Texas preacher said on an occasion, there are three sides to every question—your side, my side and the right side.

In Raleigh last week a judge banished two guilty ones from the city rather than let the law be administered to them for their crimes. That was the wrong way to administer the law, much less justice. They should have been sent to prison instead of into an innocent community to continue violating the law.

A short time ago a judge in Dunn left the dignity of the bench to give vent to his feelings of contempt for a woman unproven guilty. Such departure from justice is calculated to make hardened criminals and wicked outlaws of the transgressors.

It is time for such judicial administrators to consider the right side. If a defendant is proven guilty, then the court should administer justice tempered with mercy in such a manner as to redeem the criminal and re-save society.

THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE LAW

Lawyers as a class have been accused of delaying justice or seeking every avenue to evade it for their clients benefit. Lately we have known instances of a member of this profession flaying his brethren for unethical practices and obstructing justice otherwise.

We agree with the judge who gives a man a second chance when he comes before his honor for a minor offence. But when a man has been convicted time after time, we believe it is time to put the set screws of the law on him to force him to conform to its demands.

In our local Recorder's Court we have noticed for sometime the tendency to let offenders off with the costs or a small fine and costs, even when the defendant has a record. We do not know who is responsible for this, judge of solicitor, or both, but we believe a stiff fine or a sentence to the roads would help greatly to stop a lot of disorderly conduct and even more offences against the peace and welfare of the people in our community.

Donors Of Fair Prizes

Below are listed the Donors of prizes for the 5-County Fair, Zebulon, Sept. 19-24:

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Following is a list of prizes from Wendell:

G. W. Todd & Son Texaco Service Stat Dept. Store, Hunter's 5 Hotel Riggsbee, Wende Wendell Barber Sho bourn's Grocery, Buc Station, Edgemont Stand, Richardson's B Wendell Dry Cleaners, Store, T. A. Cooke Ha I. Bridgers, Ideal Clea Kannon Dept. Store, C L. Richardson, Prop.

Shuford New Labor Comr.

North Carolina has a new Commissioner of Labor, Forest H. Shuford, who has been with the commission for five years. Former Commissioner A. L. Fletcher resigned his position to accept a post as assistant administrator of the wages and hours act and has gone to Washington.

TAKE YOUR PICK

Those who would overthrow or extensively change the capitalist system, use as their justification the common welfare—the well-being of the average man.

SEEN AND HEARD

CHARACTER OR REPUTATION.

One frequently hears some one trying to make a distinction between character and reputation. D. D. Chamblee, well known citizen and insurance man, is believed to have both of a goodly sort. However, D. D. is not so well known in New York. A short time ago he applied for insurance on his car, making application to a company which he has been representing 15 years. Now Phillip Massey reports on the reliability of citizens who seek insurance or other benefits abroad. He got a letter from the insurance company asking about the character and reliability. Mr. Chamblee, especially asking when he had the last wreck with his car. Mr. Massey interviewed a lawyer, a banker and a preacher. Then he wrote the insurance folks that Mr. Chamblee was all right, that he was a good risk. So D. D. is happy. He got his policy and still retains both his good character and

reputation.

SHOWING OFF

When one tries showing himself off, he soon loses prestige with the public, but when he gets himself in the background and shows somebody else off—well, that is different. Wayland and Joe Richardson are visiting in and around Zebulon. They had not seen each other for three years. In the interim Joe took a wife and now has a beautiful son. Wayland came down the street Wednesday with the baby, showing it to 'most every one who would look. He could hardly seem prouder if it were his own child. It is a beautiful one and we cannot blame Wayland's wanting to show it off. But as a woman said, Wayland was always very fond of children—a fine trait in any one.

THIS SHOWS INTEREST

On last Sunday, a certain Zebulon matron arrived at Sunday School, found that instead of her lesson quarterly she had taken with her the catalog of the 5-

County Fair.

ACKNOWLEDGED MISTAKE

When mistakes occur in the Record Shop it is frequently hard to decide whose was the fault. An exception was when last week's paper announced Wakelon's opening on Sept. 14. In answer to dismayed questions Ferd Davis said: "I am entirely responsible. I set that head with Wake Forest in my mind at the time, thinking of enrolling there on the 14th."

But Wakelon had a opening, anyway.

NEW WORM

An unusual tobacco worm eats the leaves of the plant they have been cured and was discovered in Guilford yesterday. J. W. Stanley of 2, Greensboro, found several worms on his farm on South falo creek and warned to growers to examine their tobacco for the worm, which says may cost farmers thou-

MUSIC'S ROLE IN FAIR

NEW YORK—A th 2,500 is to be a center international music f will be a feature of World's Fair 1939 singers, instr ductors, sith