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The Power of the Government

The government is stronger than we sometimes think. This fact has been clearly proven recently.

When Senator Simmons invited tobacco farmers of Eastern North Carolina and their friends to Washington and invited the big tobacco companies to send representatives to face them and hear their grievances, most of us feared it would have no effect and that the rich tobacco companies would look down on the farmer, but not with pity-which view was doubtless correct. But something did happen. While in Washington these tobacco companies had a dream and all their sins rolled up before their eyes, and they fancied that all of their evil deeds would be laid open to the gaze of the world by some investigation, either congressional or through the Department of Justice, and so they proceeded to raise the price of tobacco.

They remember the American dissolution of some years ago. Yes, the very thought of the power of the government helped this time.

Leaving the Farm Boy Out of It

School Facts, the organ of the State Board of Education, speaks rather proudly of the fact that the State is spending \$25,000 a year to teach young North Carolinians how to farm, while the total educational expenditures of the State reach the grand total of \$39,-226.714.69.

Honestly, we do not feel proud of the measley expenditure of twenty-five thousand dollars for vocational agriculture schools in a State that is spending almost forty millions for education

With nearly half of our population living on farms

and so little attention being paid to their business or profession by our educational leaders, it is no wonder that we have to buy half of all we eat from other States, and some in North Carolina are half-starved for the want of proper food-thousands dying every year from that cause alone. What we need to do is to teach the principles of

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agriculture, as we teach banking, business courses, textile operation, crafts, engineering, medicine, and law. The farm boy is expected to absorb enough knowledge from the bogs of the old farm to enable him to feed himself, a wife and children, and go through life happy and contented.

It is unfair to train every other man for his life's. work and leave the farmer to dig for himself.

Where Many Lies Come From

Did Washington lie? No: not George Washington. Does Washington City lie? Yes; often. Why does it lie? Because most of the news comes from the lobbying interests. Not only do they have their agents in Washington to wine, dine, and entertain the Congressmen and their wives and daughters, to gain influence and votes, but they also have their magazine writers and daily newspaper correspondents to writebiased articles and prejudiced news reports.

A large percentage of the news sent out against prohibition is paid-for stuff compiled by the whisky interests. The same applies to the shipbuilding programs and war expenditures. The propaganda against peace is cut and dried by big interests and swallowed down by the Legion posts, and others, as sweet morsels. They often do it because of their vanity, rather than because they are acquainted with the facts.

But the fact remains that many falsehoods come from Washington.

Reporting Violation of Traffic Laws

Persons witnessing violation of the State law requiring all automobile traveling from side roads to stop before entering State highways are urged, in an editorial in the current issue of the Carolina Motorist, by Coleman W. Roberts, vice president of the Carolina Motor Club, to have the violators brought intocourt and made an example of in the interest of saving human lives on the highways.

"This law, enacted at the 1927 session of the General Assembly, is flagrantly violated every hour of the day and night," Mr. Roberts points out in his editorial

"Many members of the Carolina Motor Club report to State headquarters violations of this law. Records of accidents show that many occur at intersections, where the party entering the main highway from a side road fails to come to a complete stop as required by law. This is a very dangerous practice. The "State law provides that any person violating the provisions of this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not more than \$10 or imprisoned not more than 10 days, or both, in the discretion of the court.

"The Carolina Motor Club recommends that witnesses to violations of this law should have the violator brought into court and made an example of in the interest of saving human life and property upon the highways of North Carolina.'



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