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Tuesday, August 23, 1932

An Act of Favoritism

Judge Walter L. Small acted the little, Small over in Robeson County recently, when he obliged a couple of lawyers by giving them \$500 out of a \$2,000 cash bond forfeiture.

Nothing is known about how much the two lawyers did. However, it seems that two men put up a \$2,000 cash bond for their appearance in the superior court, and so far as it appears from here all that the lawyers could have done in the case was to tell the fellows to leave.

Now a judge of the superior court comes along and bosoms up with two lawyers and takes from the children of Robeson County \$500 and passes it over to friends.

Such acts of favoritism by judges are too often seen in our State. And that is one of the reasons people have so little respect for the courts.

Showing His Guilt

Mayor Jimmy Walker has forgotten that it is just as mean to hide a crime as it is to commit one. Now that he has sent his secretary away and is trying to dodge behind the courts, the American people are thoroughly convinced that he has both committed and hidden a crime.

Every honest innocent man wants all the facts brought out. The guilty ones want to hide them.

Unjust Discrimination

Do the State Highway Commissioners think the folks need washing mighty badly, or is it that they themselves need bathing?

At any rate, there is some significance in the fact that they are building roads to private watering beaches at the expense of the State. A contract has recently been let to construct a road from Bath to Bayview, the latter private property; and they are expected to build a road from Grantsboro to Minnesotte Beach, another private development.

While we do not know all the facts, it seems rather odd that by some means the highway commissioners are willing to spend money building roads to watering places before rebuilding and building some prominent roads which are much needed. It would do more good to start work on some of these other projects than it will to build roads to private watering places, where virtue is too often sacrificed and much scandal born.

A Proper Dedication

The Raleigh folks are to be congratulated for the spirit manifested in dedicating their fine new auditorium. It was a religious dedication, giving thanks to the God of the Universe, upon which its foundation rests, and who gave strength to the hands that moved every atom that went into the great structure, and who gave far-seeing men the hearts and minds to lay out, make sacrifices, and construct a building for the good of the people of this and coming generations.

The President Goes Fishing

The President has gone fishing. Probably for prosperity, or for votes—or both. Of course, he may catch a few fish, but the two things Mr. Hoover is longing for are prosperity and votes. Well, we are with him so far as prosperity is concerned—but that's all.

Again We Have With Us the Tariff

The big tariff question is still before us. This time our American politicians are having nothing to do with it. It is our customers, Great Britain and her colonies, who have arranged to trade with each other on a preferential basis, as far as possible, rather than with the United States.

It means that Canada, Australia, India, and all the other British possessions can ship their wheat, cotton, meats, tobacco, and all other goods to each other cheaper than the United States can; and on the other hand that they will buy British-made goods in preference to those from our country.

It is going to hurt our foreign trade in about the same proportion that England will gain.

Our discriminatory, high, and unfair tariffs have done us much harm. We need a world conference for the purpose of making trade adjustments that will be reasonable and fair to all nations. No nation is strong enough to live alone in this day of rapid international communication. We should avoid trade wars by all means, because they are the basis of all other wars.

Editorial Survey

Sampson Independent.

This week farmers will sell the first tobacco of the 1932 crop. This will be sold on the various tobacco markets throughout the belt opening Tuesday. Scores of warehouse managers will be interested in securing not only the first sales from farmers but also in handling their entire crops. In this connection, it might be worth while to suggest to the tobacco grower that under the present method of selling tobacco, the warehouse owner and manager is just as deeply interested in securing the top price for tobacco as is the man who grows it and offers it for sale. In other words, the profit of the warehouse owner depends just as much on the price as does that of the grower. When tobacco sells for a low price the warehouse owner makes little or no money. As the price advances the profits of the warehouse owner increase proportionately with the profits of the grower.

Growers very often are disappointed in the price brought by their tobacco, and in many instances blame the owners and operators of the warehouse where the sale is made. Such a course is not founded on reason. Warehouse managers often work until almost exhausted with the one aim of driving the price of tobacco on their floors to the very top. The two, the grower and warehouse owner, are really partners in a marketing business. The success of one means the success of the other. This should call for understanding and the strongest kind of loyalty and cooperation on the part of each. Tobacco growers not only in Sampson and Bladen Counties, but everywhere throughout the tobacco-growing belt, will find that friendly cooperation and support of the warehouse owner and operator in his effort to get the best price possible will result in increased profits for all concerned. Cooperation and understanding between the grower and warehouse owner should be and must be the basis for operation if tobacco growing is to be profitable to all concerned, especially the farmer.

FARMERS

Sell Your Tobacco in Greenville

Tobacco Warehouses

Greenville Tobacco Market has 8 large and modern brick warehouses with close to 12 acres floor space, sufficient to accommodate 2,225,000 pounds of tobacco daily. These warehouses are managed by men of years of experience.

Buyers and Factories

Greenville Tobacco Market has five (5) sets of buyers, representing all the important companies in the world using bright tobacco. Nine (9) large and modern tobacco factories are located here, additions having been made to several of them since last season.

Roads and Location

Greenville Tobacco Market is located in the heart of Eastern North Carolina. Seven fine hard-surfaced roads lead into Greenville. Tobacco growers living 125 miles from Greenville Tobacco market sell their tobacco in Greenville and return home the same day.

Government Report for 1931

The report of the Government for 1931 showed that the GREENVILLE TOBACCO MARKET sold 66,154,736 pounds for a general average of \$9.40. The State averaged \$8.86. The New Bright Belt \$8.95.

Will Continue to Grow

Greenville Tobacco Market will continue to grow because important tobacco companies in this country and abroad are represented on our market. It will be interesting to compare the investment made on other markets with the investment in equipment on the Greenville Market.

**Greenville Tobacco Market Opens
Tuesday, Sept. 6th, 9:00 A. M.
With 5 Sets of Buyers**

DICK GORMAN, YOCK JOYNER, MATT LONG, WILL P. MOORE, BIGGS T. CANNON, AND HENRY C. SUGG, Proprietors

GORMAN'S WAREHOUSE

DIXIE WAREHOUSE

G. V. SMITH AND B. B. SUGG, Proprietors

STAR WAREHOUSE

GUS FORBES and W. Z. MORTON, Props.

FORBES AND MORTON

W. S. MOYE, Proprietor

CENTRE BRICK WAREHOUSE

C. H. McGOWAN and R. V. KEEL, Props.

FARMERS WAREHOUSE

TOM TIMBERLAKE, W. C. SPENCE, Props.

JOHNSTON'S WAREHOUSE

C. H. WEBB, Proprietor

WEBB'S WAREHOUSE

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG

