

THE FRANKLIN TIMES

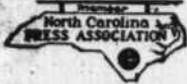
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Invasion!



These are our boys landing on the Norman coast on "D Day," with their full equipment ready for the liberation of Axis Europe. Note the expressions on their faces. The soldier on the left is a bazooka man while the one on the right carries a Tommy Gun. In the distance offshore is an armada of invasion craft. Back them up with your purchase of War Bonds.
Army Signal Corps Photo
From U. S. Treasury

A WAR JOB WITH A POST-WAR FUTURE

Many wartime industries that are highly important today will of necessity end with the war. Many war materials greatly in demand today may be surplus goods tomorrow. But not pulpwood.

The Hahira Golf Leaf, of Hahira, Ga., noted this advantage of cutting pulpwood in a recent editorial which said:

"We predict a still greater demand for woodpulp following the war when civilian consumption can be catered to and better prices may be expected as the supply diminishes."

"There should be no idle land in Georgia. Land not now in use for annual crops should be planted in trees or put into permanent pastures. There is a wonderful future for both crops and every civic and publicity agency should join in urging the enrichment of the state through two long term investments."

The promise of a post-war development of air-borne freight in which light-weight packaging will be important alone insures a large peacetime demand for pulpwood. Many new military uses of pulpwood fibre, developed since Pearl Harbor, will doubtless be turned into civilian goods.

Pulpwood production not only pays well today while helping our war effort. It will pay well tomorrow while assisting in the post-war industrial developments. But don't wait. Cut your suitable trees today; the smaller ones

PROMOTED



Lt. (jg) Sam C. Mattox, of the U. S. Navy Reserves, has been promoted to full Lieutenant, according to information received by his wife here, the former Miss Jean Fleming.

will then grow faster for tomorrow's market.

G. I. JOE—Buy a Bond and Watch Him—GO.

THE CONSTRUCTIVE SIDE

This war is the most destructive in the history of the world but it has its constructive side.

The millions of our men who are in the services are "seeing the world" and when the survivors return, they will have an outlook, perspective, and philosophy that will be new.

What new trend their knowledge and thought will introduce no one can say for sure but we can guess.

For the first time in their lives, these young men have been eating the best food, wearing quality clothes, observing regular hours, accepting discipline, and associating with men of unusual background and education.

It seems likely that they will acquire habits and standards that will be retained. They will want better living quarters, clothes, food, household goods, automobiles, and other things that contribute to an attractive life.

Many have acquired education and skill from schools and training courses which will fit them for better jobs than they had before. Many will become first-class executives, accustomed to handling large groups of men. Some who entered as privates will be mustered out as captains and majors, able to assume far more responsible duties than they had when they left home.

Never before has there been such a migration around the globe. American men and women have not only seen America but they have traveled the seven seas and know more about geography than those of us at home ever will know.

It seems certain, therefore, that enormous changes will follow the peace. And it also seems certain that many of these changes will be for the better.

CONSUMING DESIRE ESSENTIAL

The United States came into being because a majority of our public leaders and the people were consumed with a genuine desire to be free men and the masters of government. The world has progressed because groups of people had an undying faith in certain philosophies of religion or human conduct in which they believed.

How many people in the United States today are uncompromising in their desire to retain personal liberty and democracy within the framework of our Republic? Of late years, there have been too many politicians insinuating that as a nation we have outgrown the constitutional ideals on which this country was founded.

A majority of our people must have a consuming desire to retain independence at all costs, just as our forefathers had the desire to gain it at all costs, or the United States as we have known it will be but an era in the history books—bureaucracy will have supplanted democracy.

As a nation, we cannot survive as free men if we submit to being the "tender herd" of a socialized government toward which we have been rapidly drifting.

TIMELY NOTICE

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has issued a pamphlet on the nation's water resources. It shows how in the last decade, the Federal government has become the most important factor in this field. The rapid expansion of its participation and control has been accomplished through new laws, abundance of money, widespread unemployment, favorable court decisions, executive orders and directives, generous interpretation of the statutes, surrender of control by Congress, encroachment on the rights of the states, and the ascendancy of Federal planning and regulation.

In reviewing the history of these developments, the Chamber points out that they have produced one of the most important social, economic and political problems to face the postwar period. It says: "Every government project is subsidized either directly or by special privileges. The aggregate cost to the taxpayers of doing this is very large and represents a substantial part of the present tax burden. Unless a change is made in the prevailing policy, this will mount rapidly as new projects are undertaken."

"Government enterprise is practically tax free . . . The rapidly growing extent of tax free property throws a constantly increasing burden upon a constantly narrowing source of taxes. . . . The continuation of this course eventually will dry up the source of business and property taxes, leaving personal incomes as the sole source of tax revenue."

"The Federal government is rapidly extending the field in which it competes on a tax-free basis with its tax-paying citizens. . . . The continuation of this course in the end will destroy free enterprise."

And then, the Chamber might have added, we will have state socialism.

The only sure way to balance a family budget now is for the breadwinner to work harder and longer and make more money.

DRAMA IN COAL

The first job of industries and individuals today is to make every possible contribution to winning this war. Thousands of workers and owners of industry often fail to realize how important they are to final victory, because they don't realize the importance of the industries with which they are identified.

For example, how many people think of coal as something dramatic in the winning of a battle, on either the production or the military front? How many people realize the chemical values locked up in bituminous coal?

Most of our synthetics and plastics are made, wholly or in part, from bituminous coal. These include such diverse commodities as perfumes, aspirin, safety glass, dyes, fabrics, synthetic rubber, fertilizers, disinfectants, and a thousand and one other products. In addition, coal products furnish the four most essential war chemicals and materials for all high explosives.

Bituminous coal has helped to create new industries, open up new jobs, and make available new products which contribute to our convenience and health. Few industries are so closely related to the daily life of a nation as is coal. Few industries have been more alert or progressive. Mechanization of coal mines, which began many years ago, is today responsible for the bituminous industry's ability to produce coal needed for the war effort. Coal miners themselves are beginning to learn how coal enters their daily lives through many channels, once it has been taken from the ground.

Thus does one of our greatest natural resource industries, which has virtually inexhaustible supplies, play its part in our daily lives.

UPHOLD AMERICAN TRADITIONS AT HOME

The Hon. John R. McCarl, for fifteen years Comptroller General of the United States, says: "Send strong men to Congress. A weak Congress imperils the nation. A strong Congress, sustained by an informed, interested and alert citizenry, protects freedom and is vital to national safety."

THE HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE

Before the first world war—if anyone can remember that far back—the world seemed to be on a steady upward path, with the future well assured. It was an age of confidence and security. Money was safe, there was no income tax, war seemed impossible; passports were not necessary, social and economic problems were being solved gradually. A future of hope and betterment was taken for granted.

Then a series of strange events began to occur. Wars, depressions and ideologies followed one another. As Winston Churchill expressed it, nearly everything that he had been taught was permanent and solidly established began cracking up.

But history shows that periods of calamity and transition are followed by reorganization and peaceful recuperation. Human nature gets tired of turmoil and trouble. After a while men cease to listen to dreamers.

A woman will forgive but don't expect her to forget.

A string of "easy payments" certainly makes the months gallop along.

Compared with the writing business, a visit to the dentist is a pleasure.

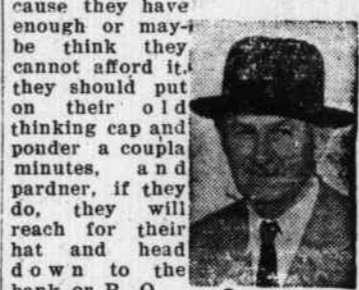
A lack of small change is just about as embarrassing as having no money at all on your person.

We'd do without our favorite commentator before we'd give up our favorite comic—radio or newspaper.

If you want to understand the operation of a complicated machine, get your information from someone who knows just a little more about it than yourself; an expert will mire you in an avalanche of details.

THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

Anybody hesitating about some more war stamps or a bond because they have enough or maybe they think they cannot afford it, they should put on their old thinking cap and ponder a couple minutes, and partner, if they do, they will reach for their hat and head down to the bank or P. O.



Being able to afford a bond is 100 per cent different from buying something that is gonna wear out or be used up and gone a few years hence when maybe cash money will not be bulging so heavy in the old hip pocket. Instead of not being able to afford an extra bond, it is vice versa. It is not being a spendthrift, spending money for stamps or a bond. Here is one place where you can spend your dough and then turn around in a few years and get it all back—plus a present as interest, to boot.

Go on down and make that extra investment right now—pull in your belt—cut out some of your didos and foolin' around—think about how it might be hereabouts if the other side should win this war.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA.

NORTH CAROLINA SCHOOLS LEADING THE NATION

Allison James, Executive Manager, War Finance Committee, Greensboro, very proudly announced this morning according to figures received today from the U. S. Treasury Department, War Finance Division, Education Section, Washington, that North Carolina has exceeded all states in the union in the BUY-A-PLANE Campaign conducted by public schools for the period January 1 through June 15, 1944 in the sale of war savings stamps and bonds for the purchase of planes during this campaign.

The North Carolina Schools, superintendents, principals, teachers and pupils purchased for the armed forces in the BUY-A-PLANE CAMPAIGN

- 211 Trainer Planes at \$15,000.00 each.
- 15 Mustangs, P151, at \$75,000.00 each.
- 8 Douglas, C-47, at \$110,000.00 each.
- 3 Mitchells, B-25, at \$175,000.00 each.
- 2 Liberators, B-24, at \$300,000.00 each.
- 1 Flying Fortress, B-17, at \$450,000.00 each.
- 240 Planes, costing total of \$6,745,000.00.

The State of California was second, with \$4,890,000.00.
The State of Pennsylvania was third, with \$4,595,000.00.
The State of Texas was fourth, with \$3,705,000.00.
The State of Michigan was fifth, with \$3,350,000.00.
Mr. James also stated that not included in the above figures released from Washington, that forty (40) more planes, costing \$1,780,000.00, or a grand total of 280 planes, have been contributed to our armed forces by North Carolina schools.

He also stated that during the 1943-44 school year, the total amount of equipment purchased by schools, including the BUY-A-PLANE Campaign, amounted to \$15,041,238.00.

—On Pay Day, Buy War Bonds—

LEGGETT'S PLAY SUITS STAR FOR SUMMER FUN



Bare-back Halter and Shorties and fashions fresh Play Suits!

Gay new play suits that double as dresses. Crisp Cottons in stripes, plaids and pastels. A must for summer fun!

\$1.98 to \$7.95

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS!

Leggett's
DEPT. STORE

"Leggett's Leads in Louisburg"

NASH STREET LOUISBURG, N. C.