

THE FRANKLIN TIMES

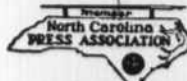
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A. F. JOHNSON, Editor and Manager

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THERE ARE TWO SIDES

After reading our recent editorial concerning trading at home a subscriber writes "I am a strong advocate of patronizing your home town, and I buy what I need here if I can get it, but numerous times I have had to go elsewhere because our merchants did not have what I wanted." We know this is true in many cases, and we also know that the merchants of a town cannot carry everything everybody wants. Therefore it is permissible for one to purchase away from home the items he can't get at home. The point we were trying to make was that there is so much bought away from home, and so much sold away from home that could easily be supplied at home, there is no wonder that our town and county does not thrive as fast as some other communities and our taxes do not decrease?

There are always two sides to all questions. There will always be times when one can't get what they want at home and have to supply it from elsewhere. But what we were trying to show was that if we would buy all we need that we can at home and sell all we have that we can at home we would not only build up better and more convenient markets, but a much better community. Everybody would profit in business, in wages and governmental economy.

WILLKIE HAS THE RIGHT IDEA

The speech of Wendell L. Willkie on Monday night, pledging full cooperation and support to President Roosevelt during the next four years but urging upon the Republican party that "your function during the next four years is that of the loyal opposition," was well spoken and indicates the defeated Republican candidate has the right idea of the course which should be followed.

We do not need a one-party nation with all other views subordinated to those of the party which happens to be in power, be it Republican or Democratic. Such a state of affairs would be highly dangerous and would be a good imitation of the authoritarian states where all but the views of the rulers are squelched, and oftentimes those who dare to differ are punished by death or imprisonment. A healthy, vigorous majority tends to bring about better government; and in fact we have heard many loyal Democrats deplore the fact that the Democratic party has such a great majority in Congress it can ride roughshod over all ideas in opposition to those of its leaders, even though those ideas may be constructive. All wisdom is not bound up in the party that happens to be in power, no matter which party it is, and constructive criticism of its policies and activities is a very excellent thing. Willkie borrowed his phrase of "the loyal opposition" from the British, where the minority party is recognized in Parliament, sits on the minority benches, has a minority leader and where all speeches begin "His Majesty's loyal opposition," etc. They are allowed to express their views, even in these times of war.

After all, it must not be disregarded, even though it is hard to realize in this section where the vote was so overwhelmingly Democratic, that out of the approximately fifty millions who voted in the general election of November 5, twenty millions or more voted for Mr. Willkie, and that represents quite a substantial minority which should be allowed to raise its voice and make its suggestions for good government as it is viewed from their angle. Too often we who are Democrats have constituted the minority, but there is no instance on record where we were denied the privilege of expressing our views on national questions. We have full confidence that President Roosevelt will welcome Mr. Willkie's pledge of full support in all constructive matters, and will grant to Mr. Willkie and his supporters the same right which he, Mr. Roosevelt, would wish if conditions were reversed, the right to speak as the representative of "the loyal opposition."—Enfield Enterprise.

The above is one of the best discussions of Wendell Willkie's speech last week that we have seen. Without too good strong parties our Democracy would be a thing of the past. While Democracy in North Carolina has a wonderful past from a standpoint of achievements and good government, it is no doubt influenced by the past record of the Republican and fusion domination. This past is being forgotten because of the passing of the older generations and the increasing new generations, who know nothing about the past record. It might be well for North Carolina to develop another good strong party.

UNCOLLECTABLE TAXES

The order of the Board of Town Commissioners to the Auditors authorizing them to charge off all old taxes that in their opinion was uncollectable, as reported in the proceedings of the Board, has caused discussion among some tax payers who don't understand why there should be any uncollectable tax. It could also be asked, why should there be paupers? There will always be some who can't possibly pay and will have to be charged off.

Under our laws one can be punished for not listing his taxes, even though he has no property, but he cannot be forced to pay, except in cases where real or personal property can be found and levied upon and sold. Also under our statutes when taxes are allowed to become over a certain number of years old they cannot be collected. No Board or taxing authority should allow taxes to become so old they are uncollectable. The law also makes it the duty of the governing body of any town, county or district to publish a list annually of the delinquent real and personal property taxes. Our governmental bodies have been publishing and selling the real estate and have done a good job of clearing up bad conditions left to them by former Boards. But all of them have fallen down badly in the public disposition of the delinquent personal property tax payers.

The law making it the sworn duty of all Boards of Commissioners to publish this list before settling with the tax collector and turning a new year's list over to him has two main objects leading to collection. The first is shame through publicity to make the mpay up. A second is to let the public know who it is that is not paying taxes with the hope that some fair minded citizen will tell the tax collector of some property that can be levied upon to make collection.

The last list the editor saw contained the names of some of the leading officers in the county, and some of the county's supposedly leading and outstanding citizens.

As a matter of justice to those tax payers who pay their taxes the governing bodies should publish these lists. By doing so they would collect many thousands of dollars. The grand juries of many courts have recommended these lists be published as well as the expenditures of the county.

Those tax payers of the county who pay their taxes and feel that all others should be forced to pay theirs, should visit the governing Boards and demand their publication. And if they are refused this courtesy they should demand to see who is allowed to go by without paying taxes.

In fairness and justice this old practice of letting these escapees go by should be stopped.

WE MUST PRODUCE

There has been a gratifying decrease in serious labor disputes in this country. When differences arise, arbitration is being used, instead of strike calls. According to observers, there seems little likelihood of any important strikes taking place in the foreseeable future.

If that proves true, both labor and management are to be congratulated. There is no room in this country for the labor leader who pushes unjustified strikes—even as there is no room for the industrialist who refuses to meet just labor demands, and thus makes strikes unavoidable. There never was a time when there was more need for statesmanship on both sides.

Today America must produce. It must create. It must go ahead, and make itself strong and impregnable. Nothing can be permitted to stall or slow the industrial machine. And neither labor nor management, if it knows what is good for it, and understands the temper of the public, will make unreasonable demands on the other.

Greeks Plead For Planes; Prepare For Nazi Attack

Athens, Nov. 19.—Greece appealed today to her allies and friends among the "free countries" of the world for "planes . . . planes" to defend herself against the next surge of totalitarian war.

Press Minister Theo Nicoloudis, saying he spoke especially to Britain and the United States, urged that Greece's friends not be misled by her successes thus far in the Balkan war.

"We won't make the same mistake as heroic Finland which, content with her first successes, failed to ask for help from abroad," he told foreign newspaper correspondents.

(Greek spokesmen in Bern, Switzerland, declared the Greek high command already had taken all necessary steps to meet any German and Bulgarian attack on the kingdom's macedonian flank. A German and Bulgarian move toward the Aegean Sea and the Greek port of Salonika, diplomatic sources in Bern said, "may come at any hour now.")

Reviewing the situation at the front, Nicoloudis said, "I am happy to announce today, the 23rd day of the war, that our heroic army is mopping up the last remnants of Greek territory which have been profaned by Fascist Italy and is pushing the enemy back into Albania.

"Towns and villages of great importance are menaced and we are convinced that victory will be ours."

Koritza, Albania, Italian invasion base 10 miles from the Greek border, was a major objective.

Reports from the front said the Greeks had captured the Albanian town of Ersek, 18 miles south of Koritza, severing a main supply.

A Julius Timberlake says a lawyer is always anxious to bear your burdens but advises not to be surprised when he charges a freight rate.

EXTRA! EXTRA!
ALL ABOUT THE BIG BARGAINS



ADS ARE NEWS
Printed in Big Type

STILL AT ODDS

Downey, Calif., Nov. 19.—Negotiators went into their 28th hour of discussion today, still without an agreement in a wage dispute which closed the big Vultee Aircraft, Inc., plant with its \$84,000,000 worth of military orders.

Maj. Sidney Simpson, War Department labor adviser, came out of the conference room to receive a telegram but declined to say whether any progress was being made.

One of the other government men, however, said: "I don't know whether we will be in there five minutes or five days longer."

The conference was attended by representatives of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers Union, the Vultee Company and the government. The union is asking a 25-cent-an-hour increase from the basic scale of 50 cents.

EXECUTORS NOTICE

Having qualified under the will as executors of the estate of Med Robertson, deceased, late of Franklin County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them properly verified to the undersigned at Louisburg, North Carolina, or to their attorney, B. P. Wyche, of Vance County, Henderson, North Carolina, on or before the 22nd day of November, 1941, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 20th day of November, 1940.

LULA ROBERTSON,
LEE ROBERTSON,
Executors.
B. P. Wyche, Attorney. 11-22-61



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Louisburg Man—A man who never saw a woman he couldn't live without.

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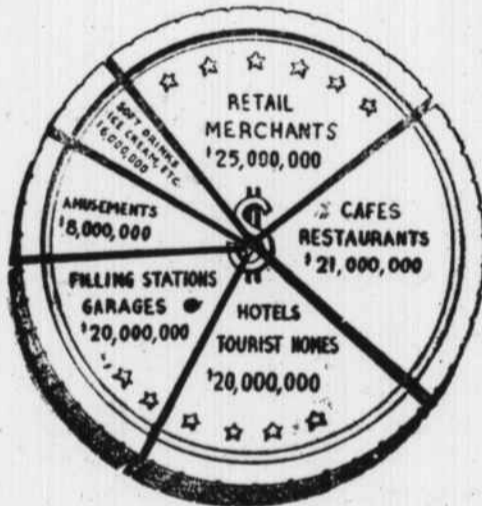
We are happy to announce the return of Miss Annie Laura King, one of our country's most popular Beauty operators, who for over seven years has been serving you through this shop. Pergerson's employes only the best of operators to serve you, and you, Miss Public, can feel assured that no better service, and no greater pleasure can be enjoyed than from the service these operators render:

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The chart at the left shows graphically how North Carolinians share in their \$100,000,000 Tourist Industry. Since these groups must spend this money for their needs, this sum is quickly distributed through all lines of business and agriculture. Everybody benefits.

North Carolina's Tourist Dollar is shared by Everybody

Stimulated by the Advertising Program of the Department of Conservation and Development, a \$100,000,000 Tourist Industry in which everybody shares is flourishing in North Carolina.

On the basis of conservative estimates by the Department of Commerce and the U. S. Travel Bureau, the \$100,000,000 which visitors spend in North Carolina annually is distributed in accordance with the above chart.

Since all of these groups must spend this money for their own needs, the huge bonus which visitors pay annually to enjoy the attractions of North Carolina is quickly distributed among all lines of business

and agriculture. Everybody shares in the benefits. The Advertising Campaign was launched in 1937. At the end of the first year, it was estimated that automobile tourists spent \$64,000,000 in North Carolina.

At the end of the second year, \$100,000,000 was pouring into North Carolina from this source. If you would like additional facts on what the North Carolina Advertising Program is doing for the State, write

Department of Conservation & Development
New State Building,
Raleigh, N. C.

ADVERTISING PAYS NORTH CAROLINA

To inform North Carolinians about the State's Advertising Campaign, this space is gladly contributed by

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