

# The Carolina Times

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE  
CAROLINA TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY  
117 E. Peabody Street Durham, N. C.  
Phones N-7121 or 7-7871

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, N. C. under the Act of March 3rd, 1879.

L. E. AUSTIN, Publisher  
WILLIAM A. TUCK, Managing Editor  
S. R. WILLIAMSON, News Editor

CHARLOTTE OFFICE  
420 1/2 East Second Street

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:  
\$2.00 a Year \$1.25 for Six Months

## THE PLATFORM OF THE CAROLINA TIMES

### INCLUDES:

- Equal salaries for Negro Teachers.
- Negro policemen where Negroes are involved.
- Equal educational opportunities.
- Negro jury men.
- Higher wages for domestic servants.
- Full participation of Negroes in all branches of the National Defense.
- Abolishment of the double-standard wage scale in industry.
- Greater participation of Negroes in political affairs.
- Better housing for Negroes.
- Negro representation in city, county, state and national governments.

## Bus Stations and Negro Leaders

This editorial is written after we have completed an inspection tour of several cities in North Carolina where bus stations have recently been erected, under the new program of the Public Utilities Commission to force the several bus companies operating in the state to provide ample station facilities for all their patrons.

On a whole we cannot endorse the very poor accommodations provided Negro patrons in the new stations recently erected, and we warn Negro leaders of Durham that unless definite caution is used they will awaken to find themselves the goat when the new Durham bus station is completed.

In one city, we found the toilets far too small, with the lunch counter in the colored waiting room built as close to the men's toilet as it was possible to get it. In addition the counter and its surroundings were dirty and uninviting, and the Negro attendant was lazily leaning across the counter in close conversation with a young woman who apparently was his girl friend.

There was no sign of a newsstand or any of the other comforts provided in the white waiting room. Instead of nice leather bottom plush seats, as were found in the white waiting room, the Negro side is provided with wooden bottom seats of a much inferior grade. There were other inequalities far too numerous to mention here.

So, these bus companies operating with the backing of the law in North Carolina make no pretense at measuring up to the full requirements of the laws of the state, which say there must be separate but equal accommodations provided for members of the white and Negro races.

The conditions will continue because those who are vested with the power to execute the law are hypocrites when the law applies to a Negro. The condition will continue because Negro leaders in Durham are not honestly interested in bettering the condition of the unfortunate Negro who, because of financial circumstances is forced to use the bus as a method of transportation.

When powerful white folks get coupled up with so-called powerful Negroes in a movement to exploit or throttle the efforts of the lowly Negro to rise above his level, they can make Hitler and his gang look like novices.

This system of an understanding between white and Negro leaders—an understanding arrived at the expense of poor and humble Negroes operates not only in the erection of bus stations but in the providing of school buildings, school equipment, streets, lights, jobs, etc. It is the ever ugly spectre that stalks the Negro. It is the most humiliating persecution to be found anywhere.

Negroes in Durham have already compromised on several issues concerning the erection of a new bus station. Unless those erecting the station follow a different line from that followed elsewhere they are going to have to compromise more humiliatingly than heretofore, or they are going to have to fight the matter through the courts, a course we do not believe there is enough manhood among Negro leaders in Durham to pursue.

What Durham Negroes and the rest of North Carolina need is to wrest Negro leadership from the hands of hog-tied and body-bound Negro teachers and other state employees who are mere puppets in the hands of their employers.

## BETWEEN THE LINES

If, as has been said, language conceals thought, then scholarship just as often conceals knowledge. There are some things we seem to understand until our scholars explain them; and then we are bewildered and confused with explanations that need explaining. The human mind in the raw has a grasp of situations that cannot be gained. When we take our world of science where everything is subjected to scientific formulae, we find that we have nothing new, and what we are doing today only represents improvements on what the elders did without our modern equipment. The man who arrives in an oxcart is just as much there as he who arrives over the air lines.

The most that can be said of science is that it saves time; but what we do with the time saved is another question. We are breaking our necks to go nowhere in particular and to do nothing in particular after we get there. I lived once near one of the south's finest agricultural and technical colleges where farming was carried on with all of the scientific knowledge and equipment available. Nearby was a great Negro farmer whose farm was always better than the college farm. At the college they used charts and graphs and index numbers; the old Negro farmer drew on experience and studied the weather and the "moon" etc. . . . The old colored farmer became a man of commanding importance in the community where many people often repaired for farming information, rather than to the experimental farm.

Scholarship knows more but does it accomplish more? is the important question. When we measure men by their accomplishments rather than by their degrees, the old Negro stands somewhere near the head of the line.

Recently it was my good fortune to hear an unsophisticated Negro preacher hereof deliver a most convincing sermon. As he waxed eloquent he declared that a dog knows right from wrong. Of course I sat back with a degree of criticism welling up in my mind. I knew he was just saying a thing that he could not prove. I waited to hear him prove things as our scholars often prove them, by some long and tedious line of "research" and reasoning. If someone had asked a scholar whether a dog knows right from wrong, our scholar would have done into an "intellectual tailspin" of wind-jamming to keep from saying he did not know. He would have quoted disconnected extracts from Wundt, Hegel, Pavlov, Freud, Spinoza, Descartes, Kant and William James. When all this had been sufficiently scrambled he would have called a meeting of scholars who would propose to do some research on the question through committees and then in some large gathering our scholars would hold a "panel discussion" on the subject "Does A Dog Know Right From Wrong?" A committee on findings would be appointed and their report enthusiastically adopted by an audience which did not know whether men wanted to know whether dogs know right from wrong, or whether dogs wanted to know if men know right from wrong.

The minister in question argued thus: When the master gives the dog a bone, he lies at his master's feet and gnaws it; but when the dog steals the bone, he skulks away to gnaw it. The reason for this different behavior on the part of the dog is, he knows it is all right to eat what has been given him and that it's wrong to steal what has not. Thus in 30 seconds this minister was convincing in a way scholars would have taken a long time even to approach.

Our elders used common sense in bringing up children and produced the leaders of today. In these modern times we are trying to do it "Scientifically" and our prisons and houses of correction are jammed with the younger generations and with the elders trying to keep up with them. It may "scientifically" let a child do about as he wants; but common sense tells us that so long as he cannot do as he please out in the hard and heartless world, why put him under this false impression by letting him do as he pleases in the home?

Science holds that minority and submerged groups should ally themselves with radicals. In other words Negroes by this token should be aligned with communism. But common sense dictates that it would be foolish for the Negro to rush into a communism that could not make headway during the great depression and certainly cannot make it during a period of prosperity. Common sense tells us that we work and all therein must have a creator; athletic "scholarship" tells us these things always have been and leaves the matter there—unsettled.

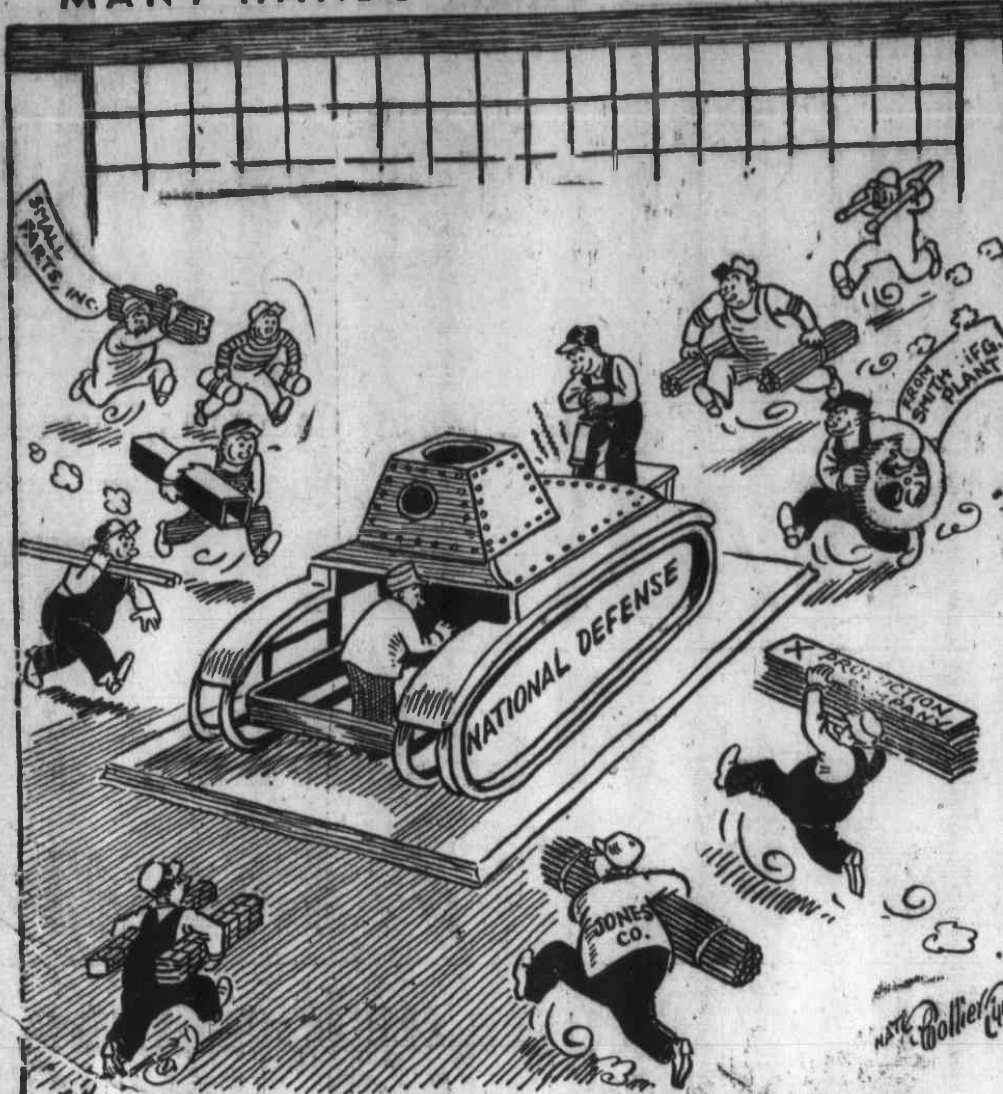
Businesses seldom expand by miracles and magic; they usually grow because somebody with brains is working somewhere in the organization.

If the world hat you, ye know that it hated Me before it hated you.—John 15:18.

There is in the worst of fortunes the best of chances for a happy change.—Euripides.

It begins to look as though when the Russian Bear begins his winter hibernation shortly, the German tiger will be sealed into the cave with him by Old Man Winter.

## MANY HANDS MAKE FAST WORK!



NEWS ITEM: SUBCONTRACTING SPREADS DEFENSE PRODUCTION TO THOUSANDS OF SMALL PLANTS.

## News Briefs and Brief Comment

The man in trouble is not comforted by the thought that any of his friends can tell him how to forget it.

What has become of the man, who, ten year ago, planned to work hard and then enjoy a long vacation?

Speaking of thoughtfulness, what about the British bombing of Berlin on the anniversary of the first big air raid on London?

All progress, everywhere, has resulted from the victory of unselfishness over greed; this explains the howl that rises over most legislation.

The smart man who loafs will accomplish less than the dullard who plugs at his task. This accounts for the relative standing of certain people.

We see where a young man killed himself because the army wouldn't let him enlist; others The revolver made men equal and the microphone makes orators equal.

What about the young lady who expects results to come with the harvest moon?

Intelligence tells us that certain things change and wisdom indicates that it is for the better.

The anxiety of some newspaper writers to present news leads them to publish fiction.

We see where several of the "greatest novels of all time" have been published this Fall.

Japan's policies may be "immutable" but there is a way to change the Japanese mind.

It begins to look like the American minority thinks it has the right to rule the nation.

There is comfort to many in the Japanese insistence they are striving to promote world peace.

Memory works wonders with the truth.

Some Americans are ready to support their country, halfway.

An honest laborer, when paid for work, gives himself to his work.

This would be a great world if everybody could have their own way.

LaGuardia foresees end of the gasoline curfew "very soon."

Army finds many ill men seek to join in hope of later benefits.

Robert M. LaFollette, Wis. Sen: "Like any previous tax bill, it 'plucks the goose that squawks the least."

Stafford Cripps, British: Hitler knew that the Soviet people stood for something different and better than his policy of brutality and enslavement of the common people.

Alexander D. Sures, Army: There never has been a serious situation as regards Army morale since the beginning of the war.

The farmers are being urged to increase their production of foodstuffs upon the theory that when the shooting ends the people of the world will have to eat.

When German torpedoes sink American ships, upon the high seas, where they have a right to be, the United States is trying to get into war—according to some patriots.

We are advised by astronomers that a comet is visible about the Big Dipper, if you must know, but we have looked for so many comets in vain that we plan to pass this one up.

Genius may be 90 per cent perspiration but, just the same, try putting a little more than 10 per cent brains in your work.

The Soviet army's performance has reached the stage where one is forced to wonder how much longer it can last.

The views of some Americans are very similar to the views of Adolf Hitler and this is no compliment to the Americans.

Nobody but a fanatic objects to big business but everybody ought to object to unfair competition.

Whenever an editor gets too smart for the people who read his newspaper, he ought to be promoted, or fired, unless he, or his relatives own the paper.

I only had one accident in my life, about 10 years ago, I was knocked senseless.

Listener: A pity, and you never recovered.

A Luxury

Well, Jackie, how do you like your new sister?

Oh, she's all right, but there are lots of things we needed worse.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

**THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE** BY TOPPS

BEHIND EVERY INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYEE IS AN AVERAGE INVESTMENT OF \$5,800 IN TOOLS, LUMBER, BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT

OUR EXPRESSION "HARD BITS" MEANS A QUARTER, COMES FROM THE DAYS WHEN SPANISH GOLD DOLLARS WERE DIVIDED IN 2 EQUAL PARTS CALLED "TITS". SMALL CHANGE WERE MADE BY GRINDING OFF BITS—TWO BITS FORMED A QUARTER OF THE DOLLAR—NINE THE "TWO BITS"

EMPLOYMENT IN MAJOR INDUSTRIES IS NOW APPROXIMATELY 50 PER CENT GREATER THAN LAST YEAR

MUSIC IS NOW BEING USED IN DEFENSE PLANTS TO SPEED PRODUCTION

THE GREATEST RECORDED DEPTH OF AN OCEAN IS A STORY IN THE PACIFIC—15,000 FEET

## It's A Fact

A democracy is not a place where every man has a valet, but where men take turns being servant and master almost every other generation.

How would you feel if everybody in town knew how much you put in the collection for the church last Sunday?

Two classes of people are worthless to the present generation: those who are too bad and those who are too good.

Some of the best advice that we have heard lately comes from Mariner Eccles who urges people to get out of debt.

The Japanese have beaten the Chinese, by all the rules of the military experts, but the Chinese do not seem to know that they are whipped.

Advance Warning: Taxes will be heavy next March, which will give you an idea that this man Hitler has something to do with your spending money.

Fashion is a strange power in the lives of human beings. Even the men follow it, despite their pretensions that they do not.

Every minority has the right to live but no sensible rule of human conduct gives it the right to force itself upon other people.

The public is generally getting the idea that there are too many useless strikes and if the idea sticks, it will be too bad for labor.

Russia must not be such a bad place, we doubt if the Americans would have fought so well for our way of life. And it is axiom that men do not fight well for things that do not have their confidence.

Army staff officer declares bombing can repel an invasion. Hershey urges employers to hire returning soldiers.

Ecuador suspends operations of German-controlled air-line. Britain and Russia join in granting Turkey military guarantee.

Soviet economy is geared for war despite loss of territory.

Device to "blow" parachutist into air patented by Canadian.

Brazil suppresses 37 foreign papers that attacked democracy. Latin American unit reports progress in anti-Nazi campaign.

Roosevelt "intervention" policy preserves peace, says White. Stock trading near the smallest for an August since 1918.

Huge air armada to stage a mock war in Louisiana and Texas.

Export markets for wheat and cotton are seen disappearing.

War Department orders release of 200,000 by December 10. Lindbergh, speaking in Oklahoma lot, says air isolates us. Japan still firm for "co-prosperity" sphere in the Orient.

Finland intimates limit to her fighting after Viborg is taken. Atlanta, a new battle cruiser, launched Sept. 6.

Berle tells Williamstown forum democracy depends on us. Class 1 railroads earned \$244,376,852 in seven months.

Duke of Kent says that our arms speed a British victory.

There never will be an absence of politics in a democracy but there can be a minimum of it. It is rare for a strong, healthy man to appreciate the plight of those who are in ill health.

Defense output soon will make Hitler dizzy, LaGuardia says. If the calendar is right, and we are supposed to have the cool weather of Autumn, somebody ought to let the Sun know.

Whenever an editor gets too smart for the people who read his newspaper, he ought to be promoted, or fired, unless he, or his relatives own the paper.

I only had one accident in my life, about 10 years ago, I was knocked senseless.

Listener: A pity, and you never recovered.

A Luxury

Well, Jackie, how do you like your new sister?

Oh, she's all right, but there are lots of things we needed worse.