

## FOOD FOR FREEDOM

### Battle Cry For Year 1944

Plans Set Up For Campaign In Franklin County — Farm Bureau To Meet Tuesday Night — Lumpkin, Floyd and Hicks To Speak

"Food Fights For Freedom." Franklin County citizens are mobilizing for maximum food production in 1944, announces W. C. Boyce, President of the Agricultural Workers Council. Boyce further stated that feed and food in the right proportions doesn't just happen. It is caused by action of men and women. Every man and woman in every walk of life in Franklin County can and should contribute toward maximum food production. This was the sense of a meeting held in Louisburg on Monday night. Farm operators cause agricultural production by planning their important business in a manner to produce crops and livestock needed. They depend on merchants and other business interests for materials of production as credit, fertilizer, feed, seeds, machinery, equipment and work stock. They depend on tenants, sharecroppers and day laborers for the help needed in crop production. Only when all of these agencies are working together and carrying out their part of the gigantic task, will agricultural harvest reach the desired goal. With the scarcity of labor and materials of production, sound planning must be used to make the crop and livestock production machine run smooth. All persons therefore interested in Victory, in saving lives of armed forces, in feeding properly, our armed forces and allies must join in the mobilization program to guarantee maximum food and feed production in 1944.

Through our Government organizations, crop and livestock needs are determined. These needs are organized into production goals for 1944. A careful analysis has been made to determine crops and livestock needed in largest amounts and factors available to aid in their production. The tremendous job to handle now is to organize every farmer, every housewife, every business man, every agricultural worker, every leader to plan production and carry to completion that the right amount of the proper crops and livestock will be produced.

All Franklin County citizens are invited to attend the County Mobilization meeting to be held at the Louisburg Court House, Tuesday night, Nov. 23, at 8:00 p. m. The Mobilization meeting is to immediately follow a Farm Bureau meeting, starting at 8:00 o'clock. The two meetings are joined as the program will be of interest to the Farm Bureau members in attendance, as well as the public at large.

The County Production Goals for 1944 call for 896 additional acres of tamed hay, 3,862 additional acres of flue-cured tobacco, 841 additional acres of peanuts, 3,000 additional acres of soybeans for oil and 445 additional acres of Irish potatoes; 575 acres of sweet potatoes for market; and home gardens, dairy cows, beef cows, hogs and broilers to give Franklin County citizens an ample supply; and for a total production of 836,825 dozen eggs. A reduction from 1942 is called for for other crops in order that land and labor may be devoted to the production of the above goals.

How Willie Lee Lumpkin, has kindly agreed to deliver the speech on the occasion calling for Franklin County citizens to win the fight by producing food. Mr. E. Y. Floyd, Director of Plant Food Institute, will also appear on the program. Mr. C. T. Hicks, of Walstonburg, will be the principal speaker for the Farm Bureau meeting. Seed must be obtained to plant our soybean acreage. We must plan to obtain them while they are available. Acreages planned to small grain and corn under normal weather conditions will yield higher if fertilized higher. We must plan now if our goals for 1944 are to be met. We expect our fighting forces to win their goal which is Victory. We must plan to win our goal which is ample food for every person's need. Let's mobilize for maximum War Production. Your attendance and assistance is needed.

Louisburg Woman—Does your husband try to understand you? Friend—Rather. He always asks twice when I tell him anything I want.

### AMERICAN LEGION AND STATE GUARD CELEBRATE ARMISTICE DAY

Members of the Jambes Post of the American Legion and of the Louisburg Company of the State Guard, together with invited guests, appropriately celebrated Armistice Day with a delicious barbecue. The occasion was held at the Louisburg Armory. Well over a hundred men attended and enjoyed what was described by many as being one of the best barbecues that has ever been served. Legionnaire Otis Burrows is hereby extended the thanks of all who attended for the excellent cooking and seasoning of the barbecue. Legionnaires Fes Fuller and Vernon Stone supervised the serving, and this was declared to be a perfect performance.

Following the supper, several veterans of World War II were initiated into the Jambes Post of the American Legion. The several initiation stunts were thoroughly enjoyed by the Legionnaires present, and Dirty Gertie from Blizette was voted the most beautiful, charming, and seductive girl ever to visit Louisburg. The Jambes Post feels that they had the very best of reasons for celebrating Armistice Day in a big way. At present the Post has 122 members which is 34 more members than they had all of last year. They lead their District in the percentage of increase in membership. They have won every National Department Citation that can be won, and the four star rating awarded by the State Department. They are very proud of having fifteen members who are veterans of World War II. Yep, they really had something to celebrate. They again invite every veteran of World War I and World War II to join the Jambes Post.

### New "A" Books Out

Chairman A. F. Johnson of the Franklin County War Price and Ration Board, announced Tuesday afternoon that all of the new A gasoline books had been issued and mailed. There is one exception to this statement, Johnson said, and that is that on the morning of October 21st, the janitor in building a fire in the Ration Board office got hold of a number of applications for A books and thinking they were waste paper proceeded to put them in the stove to build a fire with. These applications were put in a box by the Clerk thinking they would be safe and convenient for processing. The number destroyed is undetermined, but probably did not exceed seventy five to a hundred. The lot included all applications received on the 20th. If you have made application and have not received your new book then go to the same place you made the first one and make another. Have your tires inspected by a regular official inspector and mail the application and the inspection into the Board and you will get prompt attention. This announcement was not made before because the Board had no way of checking up to determine if there were duplicate applications. The Board is now in position to make this check-up.

### G. N. Stell Dead

George N. Stell, 76, died at 2 a. m. Wednesday at his home in Youngsville after a brief illness. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Annie Rebecca May of Youngsville; one sister, Mrs. Mollie Barrow of Cary; two grandchildren. He had been a member of the Youngsville Baptist Church for many years, and was a member of the Junior Order. He was with the State Revenue Department for about 15 years. He was active in civic affairs. Funeral services were held from the Youngsville Baptist Church Thursday at 3 p. m. by the Rev. R. L. Hughes, assisted by the Rev. E. M. Carter and the Rev. Bruce Hartsell. Interment followed in the Youngsville cemetery.

### ELECTION OF AAA COMMITTEEMEN

Franklin County Farmers will go to the polls Tuesday night, November 30, 1943, at 8:00 o'clock to elect community committeemen to represent them in AAA matters. In each community, farmers casting ballots elect the following representatives: Three regular community committeemen, two alternates, a delegate to the county convention, and an alternate delegate. Votes will be cast at local community centers.



HON. CAMERON MORRISON

### Tobacco Gets Higher

#### Local Market Sales Exceed 1942 Season.

The evidence of growing popularity is the fact that the Louisburg tobacco market will exceed the 1942 sales by many thousands of pounds, although the crop in general is much off in weight. The weed the past week has been reaching for the sky in higher prices than before this season, according to reports from the warehouses. All growers expressed satisfaction. The demand still holds strong for all grades. The warehousemen announce that the market will close on Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holidays. Get your tobacco ready and bring it on to Louisburg and sell before the holidays. If you can't come on after the holidays, prices are expected to hold up.

### Scouts Receive Awards

The following Scouts received awards at the Court of Honor that was held in the Court House this past Sunday: First Class, George Davis; Second Class, Edward Rabil, Cheatham Alston, swimming; Leslie Tharrington, woodcarving; Larry Lewis, dog care; Charles Bass, farm mechanic and farm home planning; Jack Cooper, gardening and first aid to animals; Grady Harris, Jr., personal health and public health; Earle Murphy, Jr., personal health and public health; Edgar Owens, personal health and swimming; John Perry, camping. Nick Perry received his 50-hour civic duty bar. Rev. Mr. Cobey presented five Merit Badges and Life Rank to his son, Billy. These awards were earned while a member of the Troop in Albany, Georgia. Louisburg School Band gave a thirty minute entertainment that was greatly enjoyed.

### LOUISBURG BAPTIST CHURCH

The pastor will preach at both services next Sunday. He is attending the Baptist State Convention in Winston-Salem this week but will return home Thursday. Sunday School—9:45 a. m. Morning Worship—11:00 a. m. E. T. U.—6:45 p. m. Evening Worship—7:30 p. m. Don't forget to worship!

### TRANSFERRED

William D. Joyner, 22, son of Mr. George H. Joyner, of Louisburg, was recently appointed a Naval Aviation Cadet and was transferred to the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., for intermediate flight training.

Prior to entering the Naval service, he attended Louisburg College for two and one-half years.

Upon completion of the intensive course at the "Annapolis of the Air" Cadet Joyner will receive his Navy "Wings of Gold" with the designation of Naval Aviator, and will be commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve or a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

### TAKES PASTORATE

The Rev. Brooks Patten, who until his recent resignation had been an Assistant Field Director in the American Red Cross, left last week to assume his duties as pastor of the Hemp Circuit, with his parsonage located at Hemp, N. C. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Patten of Louisburg College, and was admitted to the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church at its recent session in Rocky Mount.

### MORRISON IN RACE

#### Pitches Hat in Senatorial Contest To Succeed Reynolds

Washington, Nov. 17.—Cameron Morrison, former Governor and Senator from North Carolina and present Representative in Congress from the Tenth District, announced formally today that he will be a candidate for the Senate in the 1944 State Democratic Primary. Morrison made his announcement this afternoon first to the Charlotte News, his hometown newspaper, and later gave a statement to Washington correspondents of North Carolina newspapers. The statement was brief. He said he would make two or three addresses to the "whole people" early in 1944, but that he would make "no commitments to individuals or groups of individuals."

### Carolina-Duke Game Draws National Interest

Chapel Hill, Nov. 17.—The Carolina-Duke battle here Saturday for the Conference championship took on added national interest today with the announcement that the annual classic will be broadcast coast-to-coast and the rumor that Duke has already received a bid to the Sugar Bowl. The report that the Sugar Bowl authorities have already made overtures to the great Blue Devil eleven are cropping up persistently in the State press. Speculation on the outcome is rife, and the general opinion seems to be that the Duke officials are merely holding up their decision until after the Carolina game. Playing in one of the leading bowls would be nothing new for Duke, which met Southern Cal at Pasadena on January 1, 1939, and which played host to Oregon State in the transplanted Rose Bowl on January 1, 1942. However, Carolina has never appeared in a Bowl contest, and its present twice-beaten eleven is not considered a candidate. The Mutual Network completed its arrangements today and announced that it would broadcast Saturday's headliner from coast-to-coast. Mutual's Sports Director, Tom Slater, is coming from New York to do the color, while Russ Hodges from Washington and Ray Reeve from Raleigh will handle the play-by-play.

Meanwhile, the underdog Tar Heels, who turned in their best game of the season to upset Penn last week, are working even harder to get ready for Duke, which ranks with the first five or so teams in the country and which is pushing Notre Dame, 308-312, for the nation's leading scorer. Joe Koskinski, freshman "find" at blocking back, is still on the light work list, but Hosea Rodgers, Eddie Teague and Billy Myers, Jack Fitch, the Poole cousins, Ralph Strayhorn, Ulysses Conog, and the other standouts are in good shape and anxious for a return shot at the mighty Dukes. Student leader announced plans today to stage the biggest pep rally of the year Friday night, while the heavy ticket reservations indicated a capacity crowd. Approximately 18,000 seats had been disposed of today, leaving about 6,000 in the concrete stands plus the portable grandstands for enlisted men and children under 14.

### JOHN W. POWELL

John Wallace Powell, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Powell, of Youngsville, Route 1, died Tuesday morning at his home. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 3 at the family cemetery with the Rev. E. G. Ursy of Oxford officiating. Surviving are his parents; five sisters, Mabel, Dorothy, Rachel, and Carolyn Powell, and Mrs. Thomas Hart; three brothers, Rayce, David and Carlos.

### When a girl finds she isn't the only pebble on the beach, she becomes a little boulder.

### UNITED WAR FUND OF FRANKLIN COUNTY

Indications are that the quota of \$8,000 for Franklin County will be subscribed. Several districts have made reports that they have subscribed their quota, and other districts have asked for a little more time. People have been very liberal and cooperative. A full report from each district will be given in the FRANKLIN TIMES next week. A. PAUL BAGBY, W. B. BARROW, Co-Chairmen.

### CIVIL COURT CLOSES

#### Only Few Cases of No General Public Interest Before Court

The regular November term of Franklin Superior Court for Civil cases completed its work and adjourned Wednesday morning. Since our report the past week the following dispositions have been made: Q. S. Leonard was granted a judgment by consent against Charlie Radford. Cromie J. Tant was given a verdict against the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, for return of disability payment. Notice of appeal given. Henry D. Patton was granted a divorce from Mildred T. Patton. The case of Manley Perry vs. E. Y. Cashion, et al, ended in a mistrial. The case of W. T. Williams vs. Curtis Horton was referred to E. H. Malone as referee to investigate the case and make report. The November term came to a close Wednesday morning and adjournment was taken.

### German Take Leros

London, Nov. 17.—German seizure of strategic Leros Island in the Aegean Sea and the threat to the now-exposed neighboring base of Samos subjected British eastern Mediterranean tactics to sharp questioning in London tonight. The capitulation of the island, said the German news agency DNB, "put the cornerstone back into the Nazis' southeastern European defense system." London observers were puzzled to understand why the British command, with virtual dominance of the Mediterranean and with thousands of idle troops at its disposal, was unable to secure their hold on the string of islands which help bar the way from British Middle East invasion bases to the Balkans. The islands were taken at small cost when Italy surrendered. Nazis Controlled Air The only conclusions reached here were either that the British command has other plans for dealing with the Balkans or else island-grabbing operations are more difficult than they appear from a distance. British commentators said the Allied command apparently found it impossible or undesirable to reinforce the British-Italian garrison on Leros, but nevertheless it was believed the Germans suffered heavy losses of picked battle-tested shock troops as well as weakened their Balkan, Russian and Italian front forces to recapture the Dodecanese Island.

### Raid Japs Again

Pearl Harbor, Nov. 17.—Heavy Liberator bombers of the U. S. Seventh Army Air Force struck at the Marshall and Gilbert Islands for the third time in less than 48 hours Monday, wrecking enemy ships and installations, a U. S. Pacific fleet communique announced today. The four-motored bombers, in the deepest penetration yet by land-based planes of Japan's eastern defense perimeter, blasted Jaluit and Mille atolls in the Marshalls and Makin Island in the Gilberts, late Monday afternoon. At Jaluit, the raiders scored heavily against Japanese seaplane bases, hangars, shops and dump areas, on Imeiji and Jabor islands, which are part of the atoll, the communique said. Of five ships anchored in the lagoon, one was left burning and three others were reported possibly damaged. No Planes Lost The communique added that several fires resulted in the attack on Mille, east of Jaluit, while cloud conditions over Makin prevented accurate observance of the damage.

### PROGRAM AT THE LOUISBURG THEATRE

The following is the program at the Louisburg Theatre, beginning Saturday, Nov. 20th: Saturday—Don 'Red' Barry and Wally Vernon in 'Blak Hills Express' and Ruth Warrick and Joan Carrol in 'Pettycoat Larceny.' Also Chap. 13 'Secret Service in Darkest Africa.' Sunday—Monday—Don Ameche, Gene Tierney and Chas Coburn in 'Heaven Can Wait.' Tuesday—Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews and Mary Beth Hughes in 'The Ox Bow Incident.' Also 'The Batman.' Wednesday—Gale Sondergaard and Geo. Dolenz in 'The Strange Death of Adolf Hitler.' Thursday—Friday—Monty Woolley and Gracie Fields in 'Holy Matrimony.'

### American Bombers Hit French, Greek Targets

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Nov. 17.—Attacking on a front of more than 1,000 miles, bombers of the Northwest African Air Force struck the heaviest blow of recent weeks at the Nazi air force yesterday when they smashed enemy airdromes near Marseille in southern France and in the Athens area in Greece. Blistering onslaughts by Flying Fortresses and Marauders against fields at Istres Le Tube and Salon near Marseille were aimed primarily at the destruction of fleets of Dornier-217 and other German long-range bombers that have been harassing Allied shipping in the Mediterranean. Many grounded bombers were left flaming at the two enemy bases and a tremendous explosion indicated an American bomb found an ammunition dump. From Italian Bases Another force of Mitchell medium bombers whipped eastward from their Italian bases to blast the Eleusis airfield near Athens for the second straight day in futile support of Allied ground troops defending Leros Island in the Aegean Sea. Ten fires were started at Eleusis in hopes of reducing the Nazis' striking force in the Aegean, but the fight for Leros already was in its last hours and its loss was announced in Cairo today. While the Allies' Mediterranean air activity fanned out on an ever-broadening front, ground operations in Italy were cursed by dismal weather, with high winds, rain and snow hampering the movements of men and supplies. For a week Allied gains had been measured by yards instead of miles, and resumption of major fighting did not appear imminent. Some Ground Regained Several brisk patrol actions were reported from the various sectors. The most important resulted in Americans of the Fifth Army regaining some high ground on Monte Santa Croce north of Venafro which had been lost the preceding day to two strong German counterattacks. Near the Tyrrhenian coast, British forces intercepted a German patrol that had crossed the Garigliano River and shot it up badly. Eighth Army troops improved their positions north of Ateessa. (The German raid asserted that American troops "are exhausted by repeated attacks" on the Italian front and "seem urgently to need a short interval of rest.")

### POSTWAR ACTIVITIES

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By ROGER W. BABSON  
Baltimore, Md., Nov. 19.—The accuracy of any forecasts for 1944 business depends upon whether we remain at war or whether hostilities in either of the two principal theaters suddenly cease. This possibility, I will not now discuss, but will do so in my Annual 1944 Forecast. We can be certain now, however, of one thing namely, that the War will end some day and our side shall win. With this in mind and with no time factor involved, I wish to comment upon a few special situations. OUTLOOK FOR TRAVEL Travel in general and long distance motoring have been set aside now for some time. The deferred travel desires on the part of the general public are reaching a high point. With the release of wartime pressure, with Pullman berths and plane seats again available and with the freezing of hotels and resorts by the military, the general public will start going places. Many businessmen are planning trips abroad by boat or plane to tie together once more the loose ends of their foreign interests. We are no longer an isolated nation. Our future is bound up with conditions in many other countries of the world. To have first-hand knowledge of what is happening in other countries will become a familiar part of our business techniques. I am bullish on travel agencies, on the sale of travellers' checks, on the resort business and on other lines allied to the great industry of public travel. RESIDENTIAL BUILDING Certain war-industry areas in which housing is now at a premium may be liquidated at the War's end. Homes there may then be a drug on the market. However, the construction of new homes in other sections has long been stopped. Architects, contractors, supply companies and others interested in this field should look forward to considerable activity. Whether the individual builds a new house, rents a new apartment, buys a new automobile, a new radio or travels will be based upon his purchasing power. For a while at least, this will be far greater than in pre-war days due to accumulated savings. As these are spent rather than saved, there will be a large demand for goods. This is particularly true of luxury and semi-luxury items. Retail outlets, inactive during the War will take on a new importance. PROFESSIONAL SERVICES Doctors, lawyers, beauty parlor operators, specialty shop owners, gas station attendants and all who serve the requirements of the individual should be very busy. This especially applies to those businesses which have suffered during the War due to priorities, price fixing and rationing. They should have a good comeback. Household servants will again be plentiful. They may, however, find themselves out of luck. Many families have been getting along without help. The trend of postwar living will be toward simplification aided by new and efficient household devices. The appliance business should be very active. This offers great opportunities in manufacturing and in distribution. RETAIL TRADE I now see no signs of any slackening. The Holiday trade will be good. The trend seems toward larger outlets. Concentrated shopping areas may be broken up. New suburban stores will be opened. This will avoid traffic congestion bound to be terrific. The trend in real estate development may also head toward the suburbs and actual countryside. This ties in with our coming simpler form of living. Good retailers are always progressive. They were among the first to adopt the telephone and electric lights and to use motor vehicles for deliveries. They have an inexhaustible clientele. More than any group they would our thoughts, lives and habits. They should continue to keep ahead of the times. The entire retail picture is most interesting. It offers many opportunities for merchants and investors. NEW PRODUCTS Considerable research work is

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