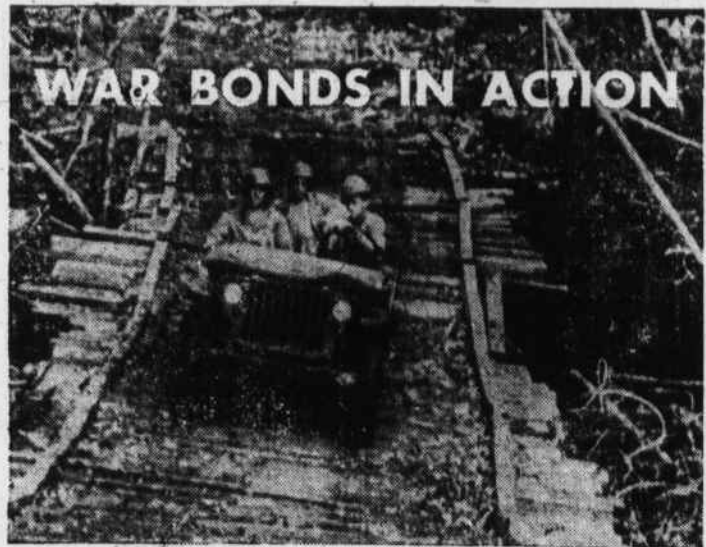


**THE FRANKLIN TIMES**  
 Issued Every Friday  
 215 Court Street Telephone 283-1  
 A. F. JOHNSON, Editor and Manager

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
 One Year .....\$1.50 Six Months ..... .75  
 Eight Months .... 1.00 Four Months ..... .50

Foreign Advertising Representative  
**AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION**  
 New York City

Entered at the Postoffice at Louisburg, N. C. as second class mail matter.



**WAR BONDS IN ACTION**  
 U. S. Marine Corps photo  
 On Guadalcanal three Marines cross a crudely bridged ravine in a four-by-four "Jeep" to you. The little quarter-ton all-purpose army trucks, which your War Bonds help pay for, are able to transport three fully equipped fighting men, tow a 37 millimeter gun, or serve as ammunition carriers. They have increased the mobility of our fighting forces beyond calculation, provided them with the flexible striking power so essential in modern war.  
 U. S. Treasury Department

**Fliers Decorated**

London, Jan. 26.—Distinguished Flying Crosses were awarded today to three United States airmen of the Eighth Air Force. This brought U. S. Eighth Air Force holders of the DFC to 40. An air medal for "exceptionally meritorious" achievements while serving on bombing raids was awarded Col. Frank L. Armstrong pilot, of Nashville, N. C. The Oak Leaf Cluster for exceptionally meritorious achievements was awarded, Second Lieut. James B. Bullock, navigator, of Greensboro, N. C., who previously received an air medal. Lieut. Bullock is the son of Thomas Bullock, a former resident of Henderson.

**GRADUATED**

Seymour Johnson Field, N. C.—Pvt. Charles B. Perry, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Perry, Sr., 804 South Main Street, Louisburg, N. C. was graduated this week from the Aviation Mechanics course at this branch of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command. At Seymour Johnson Field he studied airplane maintenance and repairs. From this school and others of the Technical Training Command come an unending stream of soldier mechanics to "keep 'em flying." Most graduates proceed to tactical units of the Air Forces on fighting fronts throughout the world. A few are retained to instruct future students. Pvt. Perry attended Mills High School. Before entering service at Fort Bragg on August 24, 1942, he was employed at Cooper's service station. Custom officials on the Texas-Mexico border remove coffee stamps from rationing books of Americans who seek to import coffee from Mexico. Frank Randolph of Bakersville, Route 1, has found that housing his poultry properly pays big dividends.

**OUR DEMOCRACY** by Mat



**COMMON SENSE THEN—**

"We must call, not upon a few, but upon all. Up and help us! Lay your shoulders to the wheel; better have too much force than too little, when so great an object is at stake."  
 — THOMAS PAINE IN 'COMMON SENSE', WRITTEN DURING THE REVOLUTION.

**COMMON SENSE NOW.**

Everything the decent people of the world hope for depends on the courage and determination of the U. S. A. Answering the telephone is the one home job a seventeen-year-old girl does with alacrity. Diet for the purpose of reducing weight, when pursued by a determined woman, has wrecked many a pleasant household. The demand for purebred livestock by Forsyth County farmers continues to increase steadily.

**BETTER PREPARED**

At a time when farmers' cooperatives are being tested to the limit under the surge of war, it is a good plan for members to examine the stuff their organizations are made of, and how they were built in the beginning. Cooperatives that have been built soundly from the individual farmer up, and have been properly manned and managed, are better prepared to stand the stress of these turbulent times than the ordinary business concern. Members of such cooperatives are fortunate. Farmers had no such protection and hope in the other world war.—Dairymen's League News.

**SERIOUS UNDERTAKING**

As the new year opens, statisticians, experts and housewives agree on one fact. The cost of living is rising ominously. Cries for inflation controls grow louder. The "easy" way of paying for war by painless borrowing is beginning to hurt. The best possible inflation control is taxation. This control has not been applied effectively. An additional inflation control is direct sale of war bonds to the people. The banks should receive much of the credit for successfully putting tens of billions of dollars worth of these bonds into the hands of the public. Their efforts have helped immeasurably to stem the trend toward forced savings and resultant restrictions which the Treasury has been reluctant to impose. The Treasury hopes to raise the present figure of 23 million workers now investing an average of 8% of their pay in savings bonds, to a figure of at least 30 million workers setting aside an average of at least 10% of their earnings every pay day. This means, in the words of a spokesman for the National City Bank of New York, that: "The banker, by virtue of his position in the community, has a special responsibility for taking off his coat and getting down to work to make the financing a success." However, no voluntary war bond program can possibly be a success unless the American people evidence a willingness to turn from a scramble for disappearing luxuries and put their money into a serious undertaking. That undertaking is winning the war, and at the same time saving the economic system by which we all live.

**THERE IS A DIFFERENCE**

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, after returning from his gruelling experience in the South Seas and his inspection of fighting fronts, is the only man who has said what the American people needed to hear in connection with production problems. In the newspapers and in the news reels he said that if the soldiers could be transferred from the hell holes they occupy on the battlefronts, to our factories, and if the employes in the factories could be transferred to the battlefronts, production in this country would double in thirty days. By the tone of his voice and his expression, you could see that he was disgusted with the Polyanna talk about workers at home being classed as filling "battle stations." Captain Rickenbacker emphasized that nothing the people in this country can do will in any measure equal what the boys on the battle lines are doing. They don't get overtime pay and they work day and night if necessary. The people agree with Captain Rickenbacker. Just because some of us wear "tin hats" at home, we don't want to become swelled up with the idea that we are filling "battle stations"—we are not. Battle stations are where the bullets fly and men are dying; where men work as long as there is something to do; where orders are obeyed; where overtime pay and profits are not an issue; and where the perpetuation of liberty and freedom for the individual are the guiding stars.

**FANTASTIC!**

The better brains of the country have been drawn into the war administration. Politics has to be forgotten when a burglar has a gun at your head. Domestic problems have been largely sidetracked in the public mind, as they have seemed superficial compared with the war. Bureaucracy has run wild in Washington. The simplest acts in family life have been made complicated issues. One has but to read the requirements for cutting up a beef in order to comply with price ceilings, to see how confused a local butcher must be. Running a grocery or merchandise store has become a problem so complicated that stores are going out of business by the thousands. Instead of receiving cooperation from government bureaus, everyone is threatened with a \$10,000 fine or ten years in jail, or both, as the penalty for every failure to comply. The people are heart and soul for winning the war on the battlefront. Boys from every family are there. We are proud of the results they are accomplishing. The

people are also heart and soul for winning the production and distribution problems on the home front to back up our whole war effort. But they are beginning to open their eyes to waste and confusion and politics-as-usual on the home front. The situation has become fantastic and it is high time that thousands of bureaucrats who never raised a chicken, a hog, or a cow, and who never produced an article by manual labor, and who never maintained a payroll or sold a yard of goods, be replaced by men who know something of the actual problems of production and distribution. Let brains come to the top in domestic affairs as they have in military affairs.

Baton Rouge, La., firemen, summoned to douse a burning auto, were urged to "save the tires and gasoline" by the owner, who was trying to get his tires off.

A large portion of the warm-water panfish produced in Federal fish hatcheries goes to stock farm ponds to provide local fish food.

Salvation lies in each of us giving earnest attention to his own problems.

In Polish ghettos, established by Nazis, as many as 1,000 people are forced to live in one house and single rooms hold up to 13 persons.

The only affairs that interest most people are the other fellows'.

**Do You Waste Gas?**



**HASTE** makes waste in food and fuel when you cook in a cloud of steam in the mistaken idea that the cooking time is shortened. Water boils at 212 degrees F., and no matter how hard it boils, the temperature is still 212 degrees. Violent boiling does not speed up cooking—it only wastes gas. Immediately liquid in foods starts boiling, lower the flame. Foods cook best at a simmer in a covered pan using as little water as possible—and this requires half the gas. Gas is vital to the nation's war effort, so homemakers are asked by the government to use it wisely.

**100% Every Pay Day**



John Grech, machinist employed by R. Hoe & Company, the Bronx, New York City, came to America in 1919 from the Island of Malta where 12 of his brothers and sisters still live. John has been an American citizen since 1924 and an employee of the Hoe Company for almost twenty years. During that time he saved part of his earnings and today is living from them while investing one hundred percent of his pay in War Bonds every week. Co-operation between the Hoe Company officers and the International Association of Machinists has resulted in an outstanding record for Grech's fellow workers as well.

**AT YOUR SERVICE UNCLE SAM!**

**WE'RE** proud of the fine work the Boy Scouts are doing, the time and effort and thought they are putting into patriotic chores! They are exemplifying the high ideals and manliness which are the watch-words of the Boy Scout creed. The Boy Scouts of today are the fine men of tomorrow --- the soldiers fighting the battle against the wrong wherever they find it. So, an admiring salute to you, Boy Scouts, from a grateful Uncle Sam!

**BOY SCOUT WEEK FEBRUARY 6-12**

**THE FRANKLIN TIMES**