

**THE YANCEY RECORD**  
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**HOW TO GUARD AGAINST INFANTILE PARALYSIS**

Fortunately there are no cases of Infantile Paralysis in Yancey County, but it is raging in other sections of the state. Measures of prevention, based on latest knowledge of the nature of the disease, are summarized in the American Medical Association Journal as follows:

Avoid use of water possibly contaminated by sewage either for drinking, swimming, or washing utensils.

Avoid exhaustion from exertion or chilling; during the incubation period these factors tend to intensify the oncoming disease.

Avoid injury to mucous membranes of the nose and throat, such as that resulting from a tonsil operation.

Treat every minor illness as a possible case of infantile paralysis, particularly if there is fever, headache and some spasm of the neck, spine and leg muscles.

Strive for proper sanitary conditions and in particular destroy flies and their breeding places.

Avoid unnecessary physical contacts with other people, wash hands carefully before eating, and don't put unclean objects in the mouth.

Don't prescribe or take drugs or chemicals that are intended to protect against this disease. As yet we know of none that will do this.

**VICTORY DEPENDS ON THE HOME FRONT**

A blunt warning that the war is not yet won came recently from the three top military leaders of the United States following a flying visit to the Normandy battlefield. These chiefs of staff stated, moreover, that the speed with which our boys march to Berlin will depend in large measure on the support they get on the Home Front.

"The battles now in progress entail heavy losses in material which American industry must replace," they said in a joint statement, "and any slackening in the needed production will only delay ultimate victory."

Pulpwood is one of the most important of these materials of war upon which our fighting forces are depending. Production has been pretty good this year, but it still isn't enough to keep pace with war requirements.

We cannot fail at this crucial period without nullifying the sacrifices of the hundreds of American boys who died on the Normandy beaches. We can speed the day of victory by cutting all the pulpwood needed to keep military supplies and equipment flowing in unbroken convoys to the battlefields of France.

**LESS BANG'S DISEASE IN NORTH CAROLINA**

Raleigh, — Dr. William Moore, head of the Veterinary division of the State Department of Agriculture has announced that less than one per cent of all cattle in North Carolina are now affected with Bang's Disease.

He said that nearly 20 per cent of all counties in the United States have been designated as "modified accredited" areas.

"By systematic testing of cattle and elimination of those which are reactors, steady progress is being made in the fight to wipe out this disease", declared Dr. Moore.

Last year, he said, more than 5,000,000 cattle were tested for Bang's Disease, with three and eight-tenths per cent showing up as reactors.

Use of the printed letter forms, which have been prepared for writing to prisoners of war, is being urged by the American Red Cross in order to speed delivery of mail to American prisoners in Europe.

More than 235 tons of medical, laboratory, and general hospital supplies were sent by air transport into China by the American Red Cross between November, 1943, and May, 1944.

**TOWN AND FARM IN WARTIME**

**Former Farmer Saves The Day**

A former Illinois farmer, a sergeant, solved a transportation problem for his Marine buddies on Saipan, the Navy department reports. It was impossible to haul much-needed ammunition up the rugged, steep hills by truck and carry the wounded back. As the sergeant suggested, a detail of Marines, who as civilians had handled live stock, were sent out to catch stray oxen. Within two hours they had a regular service into the hills using hand made native two wheel carts drawn by the oxen. "The only trouble so far has been the oxen don't understand our language," the sergeant said. "I'll bet they only understand those pesky Nips."

**Black Marketers Sent To Jail**

In the first five months of 1944, the Office of Price Administration enforcement program against the gasoline black market sent 28 car owners to jail, convicted 158 car owners of buying gasoline with counterfeit or stolen coupons or without coupons, took away rations from 775 car owners, suspended gasoline selling rights of 1,538 stations, put 156 filling stations out of business and gave jail sentences to 236 counterfeiters, peddlers and gasoline dealers.

**Round-Up**

OPA has removed new inner tubes from rationing, thus helping conserve tires, inasmuch as good tubes properly inflated prolong tire life. Producers, carriers and handlers of farm products have been authorized and urged to form committees to assist Office of Defense Transportation district managers in putting to full use all motor-trucks available for transporting farm products, ODT says.

**Three Out of Four Will Can**

Three out of four women expect to can fruit and vegetables at home this season, according to a nationwide survey reported by the Office of War Information. Canned peas, tomatoes, and asparagus were restored to rationing by OPA after supplies on hand had sold rapidly, making room for the new pack. Civilian supplies of peas, tomatoes and asparagus are expected to be 20 per cent smaller during the current pack year than during the pack year ended July 1. To help pack the current fruit and vegetable crop, 700,000 full-time or 1,400,000 part-time workers must be recruited, the War Manpower Commission says. Because of the dependency of overseas service men on canned fruits and vegetables it is imperative that these foods be made available to them.

**These Things Are Hard To Find**

Severe civilian shortages now exist in washtubs, alarm clocks, window screening and flashlights, WPB reports, with less severe shortages in flashlight batteries, clothes pins, double boilers, egg beaters, pails, radio tubes and umbrellas. Mild shortage exists in wood and coal stoves, thermos bottles, baby carriages, mops, ropes, bedsprings and bobbie pins.

**STATE AND LOCAL VETERANS' SERVICE COMMITTEES ARE BEING FORMED: WILL ASSIST ALL RETURNING SERVICE MEN**

**Local Draft Boards and Employment Offices To Serve As A Committee**

Raleigh, July 12 — A three-man Veterans' Service Committee for North Carolina, to organize and coordinate the services for returning veterans in local communities throughout the State, under the executive order setting up the Re-training and Re-employment Administration—was formed at a meeting in the office of Adj. Gen. J. Van B. Metts, State Selective Service director, last week. Members of the committee, representing the three federal agencies charged with responsibilities in connection with handling returning veterans, is composed of R. A. Wadsworth, assistant state director of the War Manpower Commission; Lt. Col. Thomas H. Upton, assistant director of the State Selective Service, and James S. Pittman, manager of the Veterans' Administration, Fayetteville.

Meeting with the members and discussing the functions of the committee and the agencies were General Metts and E. B. Page, Selective Service; Dr. J. S. Dorton, State director of the War Manpower Commission; and R. C. Godwin, State Veterans' Employment Representative, whose service operates through the U. S. Employment Service of WMC.

Colonel Upton explained the organization of Local

**RESOLUTION**

WHEREAS, Cpl. Joseph C. Beaver, Burnsville, North Carolina, son of Willard Beaver, lost his life in the Tyrrhenian Sea near Corsica, December 31, 1943, thus making the supreme sacrifice for flag and country; and

WHEREAS, the Earl Horton Post of the American Legion, Number 122, and the Auxiliary wish to express their sincere and heartfelt sympathy to Mr. Willard Beaver and family in their great loss and grief; and

WHEREAS, the Earl Horton Post of the American Legion and the Auxiliary desire to give public expression to their highest esteem for Corporal Joseph C. Beaver's devotion to duty, his willing sacrifice for America, his loyalty to the highest ideals of our great country and for his contribution to our common interest; now be it

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be furnished to Mr. Willard Beaver; a copy be filed in the permanent records of the Earl Horton Post of the American Legion, Number 122, and the Auxiliary; and a copy be furnished the press for publication.

Done by order of the Earl Horton Post of the American Legion, Number 122, and the Auxiliary, this July 15, 1944.

Dover R. Fouts, Commander; Mrs. W. W. Hennessee, President; James Hutchins, Committee.

Clearing-House Committee, now in process and completed in 20 communities, of building local community cooperation around the re-

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**ELLIOTT RADIO SERVICE**

LLOYD ELLIOTT, Manager

Burnsville, N. C.

GENERAL RADIO REPAIRS

ON THE SQUARE

Next Door To Courthouse

WE BUY USED RADIOS

**PULPWOOD AT THE FRONT**

ONE OF THE MOST DRAMATIC STORIES OF THE WAR IS THE DEVELOPMENT OF CONTAINERS, MADE OF PULPWOOD, THAT ARE WATER-PROOF AND WEATHER-PROOF. THEY CARRY FOOD, MUNITIONS AND SUPPLIES TO BATTLE ZONES AND CAN BE TOSSED OVERBOARD, THEN PICKED UP AT WILL.

A PAPER PRINTING PLATE IS BEING WIDELY USED OVERSEAS BY THE ARMY.

CASES FOR FLASHLIGHTS, WALKY-TALKIES AND BATTERIES ARE NOW MADE OF PULPWOOD FIBRE.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS OF PAPER MADE OF PULPWOOD ARE USED BY THE ARMY AND NAVY FOR PRINTING PAY-PHLETS, THE SOLDIERS' HANDBOOK, ETC. ETC.

**QUARANTINE**

Because of the danger of Infantile Paralysis Epidemic the County Health Board has passed the following:

**RULES**

1. All children under 15 years of age must stay on their own premises.
2. Theatres shall be closed to all children under 15 years of age.
3. All people coming into this County from infected areas must report to a local doctor or to the Health Department for examination within 24 hours after arrival.
4. All children under 15 years of age coming into this County from infected areas must remain under quarantine for three weeks.
5. All persons wilfully violating quarantine regulations will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.
6. Children under 15 years of age shall drink from paper cups only, when away from home.
7. All persons should report any sickness to their doctor or to the Health Department immediately.

These restrictions will be in effect only through the emergency period and will be lifted as quickly as possible—after the danger is over.

**RECOMMENDATIONS**

1. All crowded places should be avoided by every one.
2. General health should be kept up. Get plenty of rest, well balanced meals, adequate water and milk, fresh air, exercise, sunshine, and proper elimination.
3. Flies should be kept out of homes and away from all food.
4. Swimming is to be discouraged by all children under 15 years of age.
5. People from this County should not visit in other counties without permission from the Health Department.

**B. B. McGUIRE, M. D.**

**AMERICAN HEROES**

BY LEFF



Two New York Boys, one from the lower East Side, one from the Bronx, have been awarded the Soldiers' Medal for saving eight crew members of a burning bomber at Fort Moresby, Papua. Disregarding the dangers of exploding bombs, ammunition, and gasoline, Cpl. Anthony J. Labritto, Manhattan, and Pfc. Irving Leibhaber, the Bronx, rushed to the crashed bomber. It's up to us to buy War Bonds and hold 'em. U. S. Treasury Department