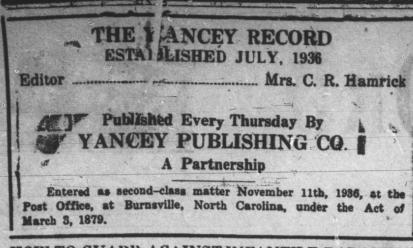
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HOW TO GUARD AGAINST INFANTILE PARALYSIS

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.

the incubation period these factors tend to intensify the oncoming disease.

throat, such as that resulting from a tonsil operation.

tile 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.

### VICTORY DEPENDS ON LESS BANG'S DISEASE THE HOME FRONT IN NORTH CAROLINA

A blunt warning that the Raleigh, - Dr. William selling rights of 1,538 stawar is not yet won came re- Moore, head of the Veter- tions, put 156 filling stat- ctions of the committee and Earl Horton Post of the cently from the three top inary division of the State ions out of business and military leaders of the Uni- Department of Agriculture gave jail sentences to 236 Metts and E. B. Page, Sel- 122, and the Auxiliary, this ted States following a fly- has announced that less counterfeiters, peddlers and ective Service; Dr. J. S. July 15, 1944. ing visit to the Normandy than one per cent of all cat- gasoline dealers.

battlefront. These chiefs of tle in North Carolina are staff stated, moreover, that now affected with Bang's the speed with which our Disease. boys march to Berlin will He said that nearly 20 thus helping conserve tires, se service operates through es, now in process and comdepend in large measure on per cent of all counties in inasmuch as good tubes the U.S. Employment Ser-pleted in 20 communities, the support they get on the the United States have properly inflated prolong vice of WMC.

been designated as "modi-fied accredited" areas. "By systematic testing of been designated as "modi-tire life ... Producers, car-"By systematic testing of Colonel Upton explained the organization of Local (Continued on page four) Home Front. "The battles now in pro- fied accredited" areas. gress entail heavy losses in "By systematic testing of products have been authormaterial which American cattle and elimination of ized and urged to form industry must replace," those which are reactors, committees to assist Office they said in a joint state- steady progress is being of Defense Transportation ment, "and any slackening made in the fight to wipe district managers in put-

THE YANCEY RECORD

COMMITTEES ARE BEING FORMED: WILL

Local Draft Boards and

**Employment Offices To** 

Serve As A Committee

Raleigh, July 12 - A

IN AND FARM IN WARTIME Former Farmer Saves

ASSIST ALL RETURN-The Day ING SERVICE MEN A former Illinois farmer, sergeant, solved a transportation problem for his Marine buddies on Saipan, the Navy department reports. It was impossible to haul much-needed ammuni-

wounded back. As the ser- Carolina, to organize and and the Auxiliary wish to geant suggested, a detail of coordinate the services for express their sincere and Marines, who as civilians returning veterans in local heartfelt sympathy to Mr. had handled live stock, were communities throughout Willard Beaver and family

en. Within two hours they tive order setting up the grief, and

To Jail

owners, suspended gasoline

Round-Up

inner tubes from rationing, ment Representative, who- Clearing-House Committe-

#### STATE AND LOCAL RESOLUTION **VETERANS' SERVICE**

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 tion up the rugged, steep three-man Veterans' Ser- Horton Post of the Amerihills by truck and carry the vice Committee for North can Legion, Number 122, sent out to catch stray ox- the State, under the execu- in their great loss and

had a regular service into Re-training and Re-employ- WHEREAS, the Earl the hills using hand made ment Administration-was Horton Post of the Amerihative two wheel carts formed at a meeting in the can Legion and the Auxili-Avoid exhaustion from exertion or chilling; during drawn by the oxen. "The office of Adj. Gen. J. Van ary desire to give public only trouble so far has been B. Metts, State Selective expression to their highest the oxen don't understand Service director, last week. esteem for Corporal Joseph Avoid injury to mucous membranes of the nose and our language," the sergeant Members of the commit- C. Beaver's devotion to said. "I'll bet they only un- tee, representing the three duty, his willing sacrifice Treat every minor illness as a possible case of infan- derstand those posky Nips." federal agencies charged for America, his loyalty to Black Markete is Sent with responsibilities in con- the highest ideals of our nection with handling re- great country and for his turning veterans, is com- contribution to our common, of 1944, the Office of Price posed of R. A. Wadsworth, interest; now be it

Avoid unnecessary physical contacts with other peo-Administration enforce- the War Manpower Com- this resolution be furnished ple, wash hands carefully before eating, and don't put ment program against the mission; Lt. Col. Thomas to Mr. Willard Beaver; a gasoline black market sent H. Upton, assistant direct- copy be filed in the perman-Don't prescribe or take drugs or chemicals that are 28 car owners to jail, con- or of the State Selective ent records of the Early intended to protect against this disease. As yet we know victed 158 car owners of Service, and James S. Pitt- Horton Post of the Ameribuying gasoline with coun- man, manager of the Vete- can Legion, Number 122, terfeit or stolen coupons, rans' Administration, Fay- and the Auxiliary; and a copy be furnished the press copy be furnished the press

Meeting with the mem- for publication. bers and discussing the fun- Done by order of the the agencies were General American Legion, Number

Dorton, State director of Dover R Fouts, Comman-the War Manpower Com- der; Mrs. W. W. Hennessee, mission; and R. C. Godwin, President; James Hutchins, OPA has removed new State Veterans' Employ- Committee.

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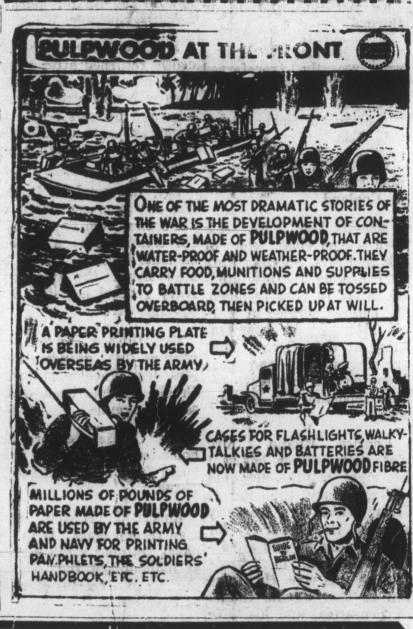


Burnsville, N. C.

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### THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1944

in the needed production out this disease", declared ting to full use all motorwill only delay ultimate Dr. Moore. victory."

most important of these tested for Bang's Disease, materials of war upon with three and eight-tenths Three Out of Four Will Can which our fighting forces per cent showing up as Three out of four women are depending. Production reactors. has been pretty good this year, but it still isn't en- forms, which have been pre- wide survey reported by

day of victory by cutting medical, laboratory, and Civilian supplies of peas, all the pulpwood needed to general hospital supplies tomatoes and asparagus are keep military supplies and were sent by air transport expected to be 20 per cent equipment flowing in un- into China by the American smaller during the current broken convoys to the bat- Rea cross between Novem pack year than during the tlefields of France. ber, 1943, and May, 1944.

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 mem-bers of a burning bomber at Port Moresby, Papus. Disregarding the dangers of exploding bombs, ammunition, and gasoline, Cpl. Anthony J. Lobritto, Manhattan, and Pfc. Irving Leibhaber, the Bronx, rushed to the crashed bomber. It's up to us to buy War Bonds and hold 'em.

Last year, he said, more porting farm products, Pulpwood is one of the than 5,000,000 cattle were ODT says. expect to can fruit and ve-

getables at home this sea-Use of the printed letter son, according to a nationough to keep pace with war pared for writing to prison- the Office of War Informarequirements. We cannot fail at this crucial period without null-ifying the sacrifices of the hundreds of American boys who died on the Normandy beaches. We can speed the More than 235 tons of room for the new pack.

> pack year ended July 1. To help pack the current fruit

and vegetable crop, 700,000 full-time or 1,400,000 parttime 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.

# QUARANTINE

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

## · F 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.