

THE YANCEY RECORD  
ESTABLISHED JULY, 1936

Editor Mrs. C. R. Hamrick

Published Every Thursday By  
YANCEY PUBLISHING CO.

A Partnership

Entered as second-class matter November 11th, 1936, at the Post Office, at Burnsville, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR  
MAC, YOUR SAILOR?  
BE CERTAIN YOU AD-  
DRESS IT CORRECTLY

Overseas Christmas Pack-  
age Mailing Period is Sept.  
15-Oct. 15; Navy Postal  
Service Prepared to Handle  
25 Million Packages

Navy Christmas packag-  
es will travel farflung dis-  
tance to Attu and to Tulagi,  
to Oran and to Saipan, to  
Naples and Cherbourg. . . .  
to every ship, every out-  
post, and every beachhead  
held by Navy, marine and  
Coast Guard personnel.

They will travel through  
a variety of climates; they  
may easily travel 10,333  
miles by truck and by train,  
by convoy and by amphibio-  
us craft, by plane and by  
hand; and they may be re-  
handled innumerable times  
before they finally reach  
the men for whom they are  
intended.

In the delivery of Christ-  
mas packages to men over-  
seas, these are the elements  
involved.

1. Distance—means time and handling.
2. Fleet Combat Operations — means diversion from course and delay.
3. Correct Address—means direct delivery. Last year 15 per cent of all Christmas packages were delayed due to an incorrect address. The delay—60 days to 6 months.

To make sure that the  
package for your man ar-  
rives intact and in time,  
to make sure that you are  
facilitating its delivery,  
here are three things you  
can do:

1. Address it correctly.
2. Wrap it securely.
3. Mail it on time.

The mailing period is  
Sept. 15—Oct. 15, one month  
to mail an estimated 25  
million packages to blue-  
jackets, marines, coast-  
guardsmen—almost four  
times the volume of pack-  
ages handled during Christ-  
mas 1943 for men overseas.  
The earlier you mail, the  
better. This mailing period  
does not apply to Christmas

BOND PROGRAM UN-  
DERWAY FOR TOBAC-  
CO FARMERS

Raleigh, The North Car-  
olina War Finance Commit-  
tee's drive to raise \$28,750-  
000 among the tobacco far-  
mers of this State will re-  
ceive the "fullest coopera-  
tion" of the N. C. Depart-  
ment of Agriculture, Com-  
missioner Kerr Scott has  
declared.

He said that tobacco pro-  
ducers would be asked to  
invest in war bonds five  
cents for each pound of to-  
bacco sold, pointing out  
that the goal is approxima-  
tely five per cent of the  
total of the 567,100,000  
pounds of tobacco expected  
to be harvested in North  
Carolina this season.

Scott said the tobacco  
bond campaign "will mean  
millions of dollars for the  
defense of our country in  
the war and will go a long  
way toward making our  
farm homes economically  
safe in the post-war years.

If the drive proves suc-  
cessful in this State, it will  
be continued on markets in  
Virginia, Kentucky, and  
other states, according to  
James.

cards. They may be mailed  
during this period or after  
it, but be sure they are  
mailed in a sealed envelope  
in time for Christmas de-  
livery.

When you wrap your gift,  
wrap it securely. There are  
limitations of weight and  
size which must be remem-  
bered, otherwise, it will not  
be accepted by the postal  
authorities and will involve  
rewrapping and the possi-  
ble reselection of a gift.

These are the rules on the  
overseas package size and  
weight: five pounds in  
length (15) inches in length  
and thirty-six (36) inches  
in length and girth combin-  
ed. As an added precaution  
against the outside wrap-  
per becoming damaged, in-  
side the package place a  
tag with the address re-  
peated and list of the items  
included in the package.

TIPS ON PLANTING  
WINTER LEGUMES

Winter legumes should  
be planted after such crops  
as tobacco, truck, soybeans,  
or cowpea and lespedeza  
hays, says Enos Blair, Ex-  
tension agronomist at N. C.  
State College. He suggests  
that the soil be disced to a  
depth of 4 inches, rather  
than plowed, and that the  
crops be drilled rather than  
broadcast.

Drilling distributes the  
seed more evenly, saves  
seed, and often gives a  
good stand in dry weather  
where other methods of  
seeding fail. Blair recom-  
mends that crimson clover  
be drilled about 1 1/2 inch  
deep as with lespedeza.  
Vetch and Austrian winter  
peas can be covered about  
1 1/2 to 2 inches deep as  
with small grain.

"It is impossible to pre-  
pare a seed bed and plant  
winter legumes or time af-  
ter such late maturing  
crops as corn, cotton, and  
peanuts," says Blair. "We  
can, however, resort to  
planting between the rows  
of the standing crop.

"In the mountains a  
very successful practice is  
to broadcast the seed be-  
tween corn rows at laying-  
by time. Vetch and Aus-  
trian winter peas are broad-  
cast before the cultivator  
and crimson clover behind  
it, so that it will not be  
covered too deep. Laying-  
by time in the Piedmont  
and Coastal Plain is too  
early for these seed to be  
sown but this method can  
be followed about Septem-  
ber 1.

"Crimson clover should  
be covered with a very  
light harrow instead of a  
cultivator. In ridged crops  
the seeds may be broadcast  
and followed with a middle  
burster or 'cotton plow.'  
This has the effect of plant-  
ing two rows of seed on  
each cotton or corn ridge.

"A still better way is to  
use a one-horse open fur-  
row drill, that plants three  
rows in each middle. This  
implement, however, cov-  
ers the seed too deep to be  
used for crimson clover. A  
corn planter can be used in  
planting a row of vetch or  
peas in each middle of  
peanuts."

RUMMAGE SALE

A rummage sale will be  
held on the square Satur-  
day, August 26, beginning  
at 9 o'clock. The Methodist  
Society of Christian Service  
is sponsoring the sale.

FARM NOTES  
GROWING SMALL  
GRAIN

It is possible for Yancey  
county farmers to greatly  
increase their small grain  
yields by sowing adapted  
pure varieties of oats,  
Wheat, and Barley. Since  
sowing time is near, farm-  
ers should make arrange-  
ments to get their seed now.

According to the official  
variety tests for production  
and other factors, as car-  
ried out by our Experiment  
Station, the following are  
the adapted varieties of  
small grain for Yancey  
county.

Wheat:  
THORNE, very good  
yields, beardless, very resis-  
tant to cold.

HARDIRED, good yields,  
beardless.

FULCASTER, an old  
standard variety, bearded.

Oats:  
LETORIA, very good  
yields, cold resistant.

STANTON, very good  
yields, cold resistant.

FULWIN, most resistant  
to cold, good yields.

Barley:  
DAVIDSON, bearded,  
good yields.

SUNRISE, beardless,  
good yields.

IRDELL, beardless, good  
yields.

When buying small grain  
seed for sowing, be sure to  
call for the one you want  
by name, stating the vari-  
ety name such as Fulwin  
Oats, etc. If in doubt, look  
on the seed tag attached to  
the bag.

To get a supply of these  
seeds for sowing, contact  
your local seedman, but be  
sure to state the variety  
you wish. If you have diffi-  
culty in securing the seed  
you want, and wish help in  
finding a supply, call at or  
write the County Agent's  
Office.

If we get a pure variety  
now and grow it away from  
other similar small grains,  
we can keep it pure and not  
have to buy seed every year.

The oats listed are win-  
ter oats and should be sown  
in September. They are all  
cold resistant and will out-  
yield the spring seeded oats.  
Even if they should winter  
kill, you can still seed spring  
oats but winter oats will  
usually yield double that of  
spring oats.

We can produce much  
of our grain feed with less  
labor by growing good  
small grain rather than so  
much corn.

If you need further help,  
contact the County Agents'  
Office.

DECORATION SERVICE

The annual decoration  
service will be held Sunday  
August 27, at 10:30 a. m. at  
the McCourry cemetery on  
Jacks Creek. The public is  
cordially invited to attend.

PULPWOOD NEEDED  
FOR WAR AND PEACE

With the Allies making  
advances in all sectors it is  
natural that some war  
workers may become pre-  
maturely optimistic and  
start looking for jobs with  
more security. However,  
as our war chiefs have stat-  
ed, this is the time when  
war production counts most  
when any let-down may  
prolong the war and cost  
unnecessary American lives.

Pulpwood cutters and  
producers are fortunate in  
this respect, however. They  
need not become alarmed  
at the prospect of an abrupt  
end of the war. For their  
job will continue as long  
after the war as that of  
any industry.

Moreover, there will be  
no period of unemployment  
while war machines are re-  
converted to peace-time  
manufacturing.

The same pulpwood that  
today makes smokeless  
powder, supply parachutes  
and V-boxes tomorrow will  
make cartons for peace-  
time world trade, many  
new fiber-base products  
for civilian use, as well as  
the customary paper and  
paper products which are  
found in every home.

No new equipment will  
be necessary to produce  
pulpwood in the post-war  
period although, of course,  
worn out trucks and tires  
will be replaced and mech-  
anical saws may become  
more widespread.

Pulpwood offers a war-  
time job with a post-war  
future. Cut all you can for  
war today and you'll be  
prepared for the industrial  
needs tomorrow.

BONDS FOR FREEDOM

ELLIOTT RADIO SERVICE

LLOYD ELLIOTT, Manager

Burnsville, N. C.

GENERAL RADIO REPAIRS

ON THE SQUARE

Next Door To Courthouse

WE BUY USED RADIOS



Applies like

magic!



Kem-Tone miracle  
wall finish \$2.98  
ONLY

1. ONE COAT COVERS most wall-paper, painted walls and ceilings, wallboard, basement walls.
2. APPLIES LIKE MAGIC
3. DRIES IN ONE HOUR
4. MIXES WITH WATER
5. NO "PAINTY" ODOR
6. WASHES EASILY
7. LOVELIEST COLORS

Kem-Tone ROLLER-KOATER 89¢  
Kem-Tone TRIMS As low as 15¢ a roll  
PLASTIC PATCH 99¢  
Repairs cracks 29¢

VARNISH for FLOORS • FURNITURE • WOODWORK  
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

MAR-NOT VARNISH  
\$1.50

Beautiful and protects. Resists  
chipping, scuffing and scratch-  
ing. Will not turn white.

Quart

B. B. PENLAND & SON

Lumber & Building Supplies  
BURNSVILLE, N. C.

BRING YOUR  
FARM PROBLEMS

TO

Professor S. C. Clapp

Professor Clapp, horticulture expert, will be at the  
BURNSVILLE WAREHOUSE all day SEPTEMBER 1.  
His services are free to all Farmers. He doesn't prom-  
ise to solve all problems, but wants to discuss them with  
you.

FARMERS FEDERATION

NOTICE

After September 10, 1944 the price of a yearly subscription to  
THE YANCEY RECORD will be advanced from the present rate of  
\$1.00 per year to \$1.50. Please send in your new subscriptions or  
renewals as promptly as possible so that you may have the advantage  
of the lower rate. This change is made necessary by increased costs  
of materials and production.

Since 1940 we have sent the paper to members of the Armed  
Service free upon request. Some of these have been paid for from  
the first, and recently other parents and friends have paid for some  
of these subscriptions. For papers to members of the Armed Services  
the price will remain \$1.00 per year.

THE YANCEY RECORD

WAR BONDS  
in Action



U. S. Coast Guard Photo  
The Red Cross flag above hos-  
pitals and on ambulances means lit-  
tle to the Nazis and Japs, but it  
affords our boys some protection.  
Your War Bonds bought these am-  
bulances now in Italy. Buy more  
War Bonds and hold 'em!  
U. S. Treasury Department