

THE YANCEY RECORD
ESTABLISHED JULY, 1936

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TOWN AND FARM IN WARTIME

Less Nitrogen and Phosphate

U. S. farmers probably will have less nitrogen and phosphate fertilizers to use on 1945 crops because of increased military use of these materials WFA reports. The supply of potash, WFA says, will be materially larger than last year. If farmers lay in their fertilizer stocks soon this will clear the way for manufacture of more mixed fertilizers in case the supply situation improves in time.

Hey, Kids, Listen to This

You can tell Dad and Mom that you got it from WPB that there will be a few toy soldiers and miniature automobiles and trucks made out of zinc on the market this year. The folks may not be able to buy new electric lights for the Christmas tree, but they can get tinsel and those gorgeous, colored blown glass ornaments. Tell the folks that while toys will be a little higher they will also be a little better—less paper-board and more wood and metal. And if you're looking for ideas to put into a letter to Santa Claus, here's some information to keep in mind—rubber for toys, still prohibited; tricycles, scooters and other heavy toys, not being made; electric trains, none but some new track for electric railroad maintenance is on the market; toys with gears, not to be had; some toy wagons with wooden wheels and some with metal wheels; fewer sleds than before the war and some of them with wooden runners; some doll carriages with metal chassis, others with wood; doll carriage tires, to be made of "mud," the residue by-product of reclaimed rubber; dolls in pre-war quantities, with curls, moving eyes and even voices; plenty of Teddy bears and stuffed toys; more of those new plastic doll dishes and a few modern, steel unbreakable dishes; both metal and wood construction sets, 10,000 of the metal ones with electric motors; a "fair" supply of chemistry sets; a "limited" supply of checkers, dominoes, dart boards and other games this year because your "G. I." brother is getting some of your share.

Apple Ceiling Stays Up

Reduced apple yields have led the Office of Price Administration to extend the September increase in apple ceiling prices to cover the rest of the season in nine of the 11 States in which OPA granted a September increase. The nine States covered are Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, Tennessee, Kentucky and Arkansas. The increase of 1.267 cents a pound—equivalent to 57 cents a box or bushel—will be carried through wholesale and retail transactions to the consumer.

Farmers Buy Surplus

RECORD CROPS PRODUCED IN 1944

Raleigh.—North Carolina farmers are again in a favored position regarding their 1944 crop year according to Frank Parker, crop reporting service statistician of the N. C. Department of Agriculture. Of course setbacks, droughts, floods, insect pests, late spring plantings, extreme shortage of labor, war time prices of things farmers must buy, lack of adequate transportation, and other handicaps have been experienced.

The big thing is that despite all these, by overtime work of "old" men, wives, children, and the rare real farm "young" men, farms have produced almost record crops. Prices have been generally good, but comparable profits with other industries are rare. Tractors have often been operated all night. Livestock was cared for during the dark morning and evening hours. There was no loafing on the farms.

War Goods

Much of the surplus construction materials used on 400 Government projects that have been sold by the United States Surplus War Property Administration have gone to American farmers through recent auction sales held in collaboration with county farm agents. Shovels, picks, rope and left-over paint were among materials sold.

Round-up

Half the candy bars, candy rolls and candy in packages designed to sell for five cents and produced during the last quarter of this year are to be set aside for procurement by the armed forces, according to a WFA order. In spite of war, since Pearl Harbor, by making short extension from existing lines, the Rural Electrification Administration has electrified 160,000 farm homes, the Department of Agriculture says. To help care for sick, injured and wounded soldiers, the Army Medical Department has appealed to Red Cross Nurses' aids with hospital experience to apply for civilian jobs in Army hospital or dispensary services. Eligible women should write Medical Division, U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, 25, D. C., for the Army Nurses' Aide booklet. Metal license plates issued by State or local Governments may now be made from metal, as a result of a removal of WPB restrictions. WPB has approved the building in the U. S. of nine hydro-electric turbine generators to replace those destroyed by the Russians in their Dnieprostroi plant when they retreated before the Germans in 1941. No one thing, say the Russians, will do so much to remedy the damage done by the Germans as restoration of this power plant.

CLEARMONT HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The honor roll for the first month of school has been announced:

- 12th Grade: Nathaniel Brown, Geneva Hunter, Ima Jean Melton, Ouida Hughes.
- 10th Grade: Nell Bailey, Vernie Ayers, Edna Hughes.
- 9th Grade: Bula Bennett, Dorothy Dayton, Lorene Harrell, Regina Lewis.
- 8th Grade: Wanda Johnson, Margerite Tipton.
- 7th Grade: Nadine Evans, Billie Clyde Peterson, Mary Margaret Hughes.
- 6th Grade: Eva Joe Garland, Mary Buchanan, Pauline Tipton, Dorothy Mae Letterman.
- 5th Grade: Jack Byrd, Beverly Grines, Ruth Tipton.
- 4th Grade: Beulah Briggs, Chloe Dayton, Maxalyn Peterson, Ruby Jean Warrick, Jack Laws, Opha Riddle, Jess Fox.
- 3rd Grade: Grace Brown, Wadean Gage, Elena Johnson, June Laws, Wanda Ayers.
- 2nd Grade: Genevieve Bailey, Beverly Silvers, Elden Duncan, Alice Robinson, Juanell Williams, Jerald Honeycutt, Edna English, Paul Peterson, Yvonne Peterson, Betty Jean Garland, Hester Louise Bennett, Billy Jack Johnson, Tommy Johnson.
- 1st Grade: Jerry Ayers, Emma Jean Brown, Angeline Evans, Jackie Peterson, Teddy Tipton, Eula Mae Peterson, Stanley Dayton.

MONTHLY REPORT NORTH CAROLINA, YANCEY COUNTY.

The following exemptions were issued: \$126.02. The following vouchers were issued: From poor funds, \$353.99. From General Funds, \$1,269.91. From Debt service, none. From health funds 120.00. I. Earl C. Wilson, Register of Deeds, in and for Yancey County, State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that this is a true and correct copy of the Minutes of the meeting of the Yancey County Board of Commissioners, as of October 2, 1944. Witness my hand and official seal, this 18th day of October, 1944. Earl C. Wilson, Register of Deeds, Yancey County, North Carolina.

Mrs. John Huskins is suffering from some trouble with her eyes.

The harvest of cotton is far behind, preparation for fall seeding of small grains has been delayed, and hay making extended over a longer period than usual. The fall season has not been as dry as usual. Thus, fall plowing was permitted when time would allow. Soybean prospects are poor due to insect ravages, late summer pasturage about average for most counties, and farm fruit crops better than usual. Tobacco, cotton, and peanuts as cash crops made extra good yields per acre. Yes sir, North Carolina farmers are sitting in the saddle in spite of many handicaps, said Parker.

WAR BONDS in Action



Signal Corps Photo. Action on Bougainville. This soldier used a field telephone to keep in touch with his comrades who are clearing out the Japanese. Without these phones, bought with the money you lend your government, our forces would soon be a disorganized mass and easy prey for the Japanese. Buy an extra War Bond today. U. S. Treasury Department.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday, 10:15 Sunday School in the Burnsville church, followed by the worship service at 11. 2 p. m., preaching service at Upper Jacks Creek; 3:30 at Higgins; 8 p. m. at Banks Creek. The Junior group will meet at the manse Thursday after school instead of Friday, for this week. Please note the change.

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Subscribe to the Record

WOMEN OF '40's

Are You Embarrassed By HOT FLASHES?

If you—like so many women between the ages of 33 and 42—suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, tired feelings, are a bit blue at times—all due to the functional middle-age period peculiar to women—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect! Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Here's a product that HELPS NATURE and that's the kind to buy. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is well worth trying!

Celluloid, the first plastic, was developed in 1869 on a wood pulp base, as a 43 per cent of the world's result of a search for a forest substitute for ivory billiard balls. Benjamin Franklin invented one kind of wood-burning stove.

BABIES THRIVE ON SCOTT'S!

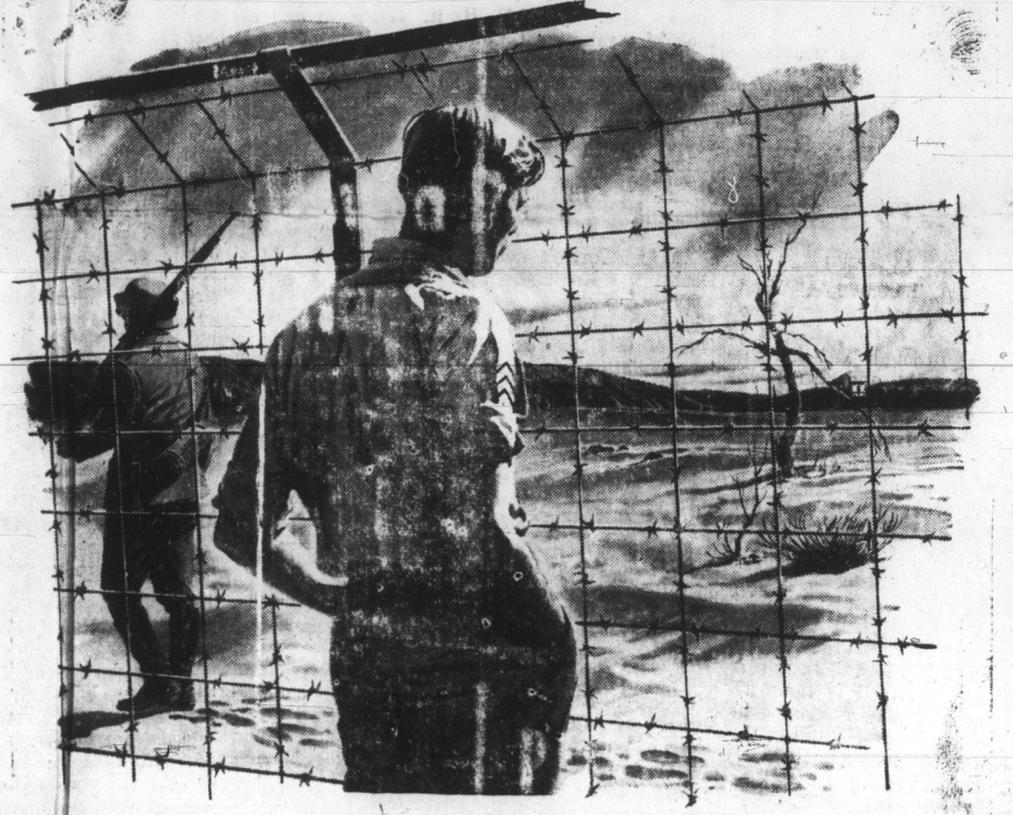
...BECAUSE IT'S RICH IN VITAL ELEMENTS*

Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps build strong bones, sound teeth, and stamina; helps build resistance to colds. It's rich in natural A & D Vitamins* that may be lacking in the diet. And—it's 4 times easier to digest than plain cod liver oil! So give it daily. Buy at all druggists!

Recommended by Many Doctors

TV SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic

Where Time Doesn't March On...



...unless you step in now to help men in German prison camps fight that deadly "barbed wire" boredom

THE CLOCK has a hundred hours on its dial and each hour has 600 minutes when you're penned behind barbed wire. Nothing to see but that wire, the barbed wall, and a sentry's back. Nothing to hear but the tramp of his feet, the bes of your comrades. So you go slowly, grimly, and sometimes not-so-quietly, progressively towards the "barbed wire disease" less... Unless you're lucky enough to have

the folks back home get behind the War Prisoners' Aid (one of the 19 participating agencies of the National War Fund) and provide the money to provide the things to feed the hunger of your heart and soul and mind. Books and baseballs and tennis rackets. Textbooks and technical equipment so you can continue studies the war interrupted. Grease paint and play-scripts for your own camp shows. Games of every sort. Anything and everything it's humanly possible to provide to start

Time marching on again. This is just one of the many vital jobs your contribution helps to take care of—when you support the National War Fund by giving to your local Community War Fund. Your dollars go to work on six continents and in ninety-one countries—including your own, because this united campaign covers the big home-front needs too. And don't just give a "token" contribution. The job is too big for that. Give—really give! Remember that no matter how much any of us gives in money it's still little compared to what the people you'll help have been giving in "blood, sweat, and tears."

GIVE GENEROUSLY TO YOUR

Community War Fund

REPRESENTING THE National War Fund

Yancey County War Fund Committee