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Editorial Comment

It is gratifying to publish good news about our county such as the farm income story on today's front page. Even though the good showing made by most of the demonstration farmers is not typical of all farming in Yancey County, their achievement shows that it can be done. Our mountain land can be reasonably productive as well as scenic. The natural resources are here for those who know how to make use of them—and who apply what they know.

The agricultural agencies in this county are a resource which undoubtedly too few farmers utilize. The workers in these agencies are willing and able to furnish a wealth of "know-how" without which a farmer may work from can till can't without getting anywhere.

Of course it is not always easy for a family to organize its time and energies effectively to apply the knowledge that it does possess. Family teamwork and high morale are essential. And in relation to family teamwork and morale the community plays an important role. Neither parents nor children can throw themselves wholeheartedly into their family farm enterprise if farming is a drab and lonely way of living. A real live-wire community can go far toward making farm families not only happier but more prosperous.

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VIOLET RAYS ON OUR WAYS

By H. M. Alley

 Note: This column is written with malice toward none, but with the common good of all in mind.

 At last, at last! Now all the good citizens of Yancey County who have been wondering what ever happened to our representative, Mr. Mark Bennett, can be assured that he is still in the land of the living and beginning to register in the councils of the law-making body at Raleigh, N. Car. Last week's Record mentioned the fact that he had introduced a bill to turn over to the Superior Court the cases formerly tried in the late Recorder's Court of Yancey County. Thus has the final death knell been sounded for the former weekly (and weakly) County Court.

 Atta, boy, Mark! And now your constituents, in fact your whole County will be awaiting notice that the promised legislation regarding Primary elections, and the Absentee Vote has been introduced and properly championed. Time is running out, you know.

 Speaking of the Absentee Vote, there seems to be a grow-

POETRY CORNER

Conducted By

Edith Deaderick Erskine

"THE HOUSE IN THE WOOD" (Home of the Crosby Adams)

A green hill climbing toward the sky
 Was pausing gently to bestow
 Its gift before it mounted high.
 This magic lit in laurel's glow
 Leaping here and there to blaze.
 The early sun was deftly placed
 To greet the home with rosy beams

And tenderly the balsams graced
 The roof-awakening from their dreams
 To murmur blessings through the days.

Edith Deaderick Erskine

(Poetry for this corner should be sent direct to Edith Deaderick Erskine, Weaver ville, N. C.)

ing sentiment over the state to outlaw this corrupt and much abused system completely. This column un-reservedly joins voice with all other individuals and groups who hope to see it utterly abolished.

Criminal Court for Yancey County convened last Monday morning, March 21st. Each day's attendance has been better than that of the average church last Sunday. Doubtless many of the "Camp Followers" attending

Court have not been seen inside a church building in the last six months. And many who attend have no business or interest there beyond a morbid curiosity regarding the other fellow's troubles. Others are there because they are in trouble. Some go in an effort to get someone in trouble. And still others are there to help clear the innocent and promote the Cause of Justice and Truth. The name and principles of Justice too oft are dishonored by individuals who loudly demand justice of someone else, when they themselves may be guilty of still worse offenses. After all, what most people really need is not Justice but MERCY!

If the month of March, which came in rather much like a Lamb, is to go out like a Lion, she doesn't have but a few more days to start giving forth those deep-toned roars. Here's hoping she will be content to play the Lamb's role right on through the last scene and act. With fishing fever rising so rapidly and spreading like a contagion, a sudden reversion on the part of Old Dame weather to winter tactics could bring on some rather disappointing chills. And that among the early Gardeners, as well as the fishermen.

Speaking of Gardening and such like,—at our house we planted exactly two hundred and six tulip bulbs, back in late November and by actual count we now have 206 tulips up and thriving. These are planted in front of Faith Fellowship Mis-

sion Building in East Burnsville, where everybody can enjoy them with us. Here's hoping every reader of this column will stop to see these and other flowers in season.

A few months ago it was our privilege to visit and spend several days in a beautiful Mountain Resort Town. One thing that impressed us even before we entered into the town proper was a series of signs several miles out announcing and inviting visitors to the principle lodging places and points of scenic interest. During our stay we found that this was also true on two other main entrances into the town.

Seeing this interest on the part of the town's Chamber of Commerce as well as its business places, brought to mind again a matter that we have more than once mentioned in this column,—the need for large colorfully printed Bulletin Boards, on either side of Burnsville, announcing to the world something like this: "YOU ARE NOW ENTERING BURNSVILLE, N. CAR., ELEV. 3000 FT. STOP A WHILE.—A FEW HOURS, OR A FEW DAYS,—TO ENJOY OUR WONDERFUL MOUNTAIN AIR, WATER, AND SCENERY. AND PLEASE, FOR YOUR OWN HAPPINESS AS WELL AS OURS, OBSERVE OUR SPEED LIMIT OF —MILES PER HOUR." Or another version could be: "Welcome to Burnsville, N. Car., Elev. 3000'. Stop a while to visit our business places, and to enjoy our wonderful Moun-

SINGING CONVENTION

The Yancey County Singing Convention will meet with the Double Island Baptist Church, on Sunday, March 27, at 2:00 p. m. All singers and lovers of Gospel music are cordially invited to attend and take a part.

tain air, water and Scenery. For your safety, as well as ours we strictly enforce a speed limit of —miles per hour.— Oh, well, 'Nuff Sed!

BALD CREEK HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB TO HAVE GAME PARTY

The Home Demonstration Club of Bald Creek is sponsoring a game party to be held at the Bald Creek School Library, Friday, April 1, at 8 o'clock.

Admission is 50c and 25c with the proceeds going to Youth Organizations. If you enjoy playing games and being with others you are invited to attend.

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 You don't get a plumber to fix a broken toe.
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 Call the TIRE SPECIALISTS — that's the business we're in.

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DEYTON FARM SUPPLY
 Yancey County
CHECKERBOARD NEWS

Os Dayton and Royce Lee Howell

Here are tips on what to do when pigs are born

1. Wash and disinfect hands and all instruments to be used in Purina Disinfectant solution. Dip again before each use.

2. Take up each pig, wipe away slimy mucus, especially from nose and mouth.

3. Clip needle teeth, using sharp clippers, to prevent pigs from injuring each other and sow's udder and teats.

4. After teeth are clipped, paint gums with iodine-glycerine mixture. If ears are notched paint notches with iodine.

5. Keep each litter in crate or box first 2 or 3 days. Place with sow every 2 or 3 hours.

6. Keep pigs warm, clean, dry.

7. Remove damp bedding and manure daily.

Your chick headquarters
 We're looking forward to a visit from you. We have a complete supply of baby chicks, hovers, feeders and waterers—in fact, all equipment. Bernie Wells, our graduate Purina Feeding Advisor, will gladly give tips on feeding management and sanitation. Stop in.

SAVE TIME BY WEANING HEAVIER PIGS

Research has proved that early gains are cheaper gains. That's why it is so important to pile pounds on pigs early.

Look at this simple table. On the left is the weaning weight and on the right is the time required to reach market weight (200-225 lbs.) for pigs weaned at the weights at left.

25-30 lbs.	6 1-2 months
30-40 lbs.	6 months
40-50 lbs.	5 1-2 months
50-60 lbs.	5 months

To help you wean pigs even

faster this year Purina has introduced Purina Baby Pig Chow. It's dynamite. Pigs take to it soon after farrowing because it tastes so good! Feed only one bag per litter then switch to Purina Pig Startena to keep 'em going to market in a hurry. We have both products, so order now.

Look for distress signs around brooder

Experienced poultrymen can quickly tell by the appearance and sound of their chicks whether they are comfortable and doing well.

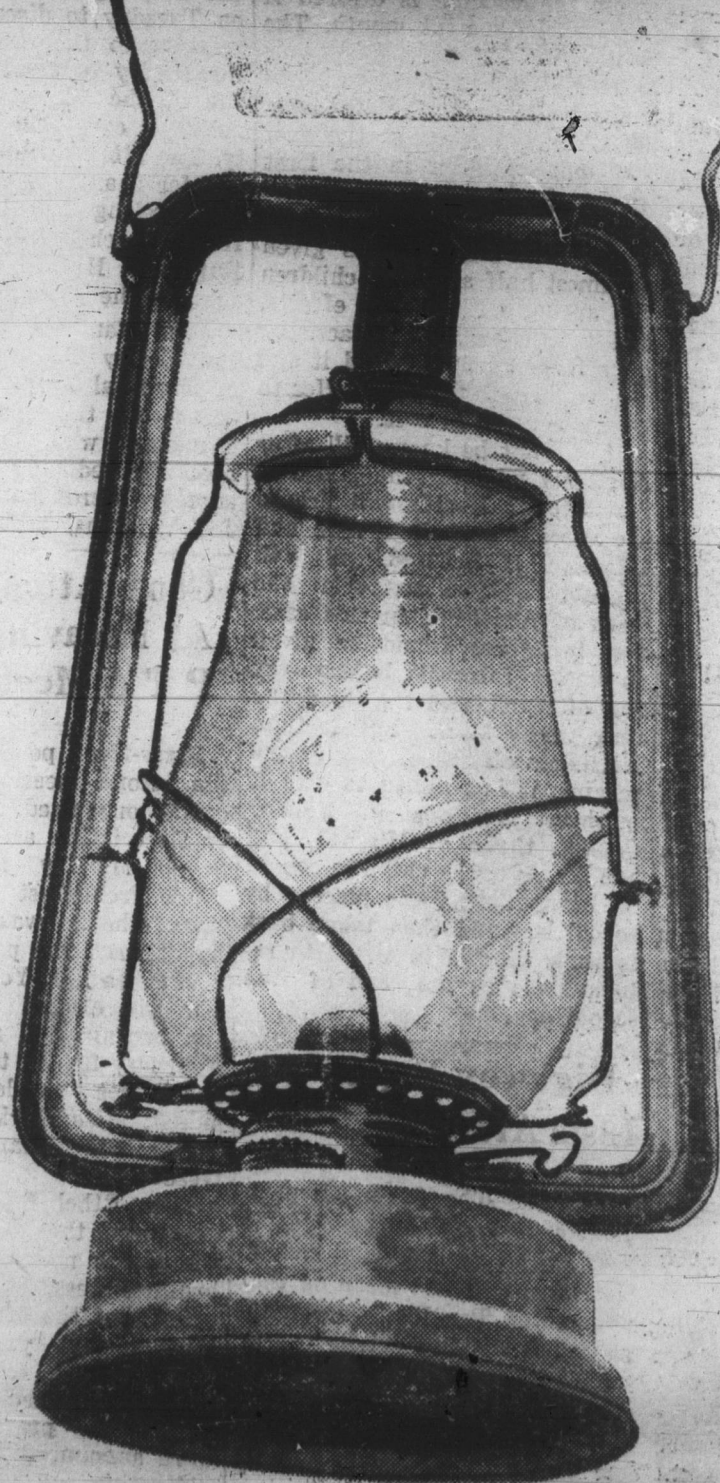
But, to help those who are not so experienced here are some helpful ideas.

If chicks bed down far from the brooder edge, they are too hot. Cool down the stove. Room may also be too warm or too stuffy. Check ventilation.

When chicks crowd up close to and under hover, they may be cold. Shril peeping also is an indication that chicks are too cold. When chilled they won't eat or drink. Provide more heat.

If you're debating whether to start your layers this year or not to start any the people who study records of past years say that a good year always follow a poor one. That has definitely been the case for the last few years. If this year follows the pattern it's the year to have them.

Next Saturday, March 26, we're having our first free chick day. This time you buy 10 chicks and then we give you 10 to go with them. You can have your own broilers in 8 to ten weeks—Don't forget—next Saturday. All you need is a box to put them in.



THIS YEAR marks a revolution in truck engine design. Ultra-modern short-stroke design has jolted the entire industry. **BUT you can't get it in all trucks!**

The most important truck power advancement of modern times is short-stroke design. The shorter stroke cuts internal friction. Piston ring life is prolonged up to 53%. Gas savings up to one gallon in seven!

LOOK UNDER THE HOOD!

Be alert—check engine specifications before you buy a new truck. It isn't a short-stroke engine unless it has a stroke as short as, or shorter than the bore.

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