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Editorial Comment

In a world where unsolved conflicts capture so many headlines and create so many headaches, we are given new hope by every example of human beings working out conflicts and problems in a way that is worthy of their human intelligence. The method by which the new Yancey Railroad came into existence is such an example.

An apparently insoluble problem has been solved by the cooperation of three elements in society which often are in conflict with each other—the small community, "big business", and big government. In creating the Yancey Railroad these three elements functioned in an ideal way.

In trying to safeguard its economic well-being the small community did not ask for government hand-outs or give up its independence. Local citizens tackled the job of financing and establishing the railroad with initiative and hard work. The North Carolina state agencies gave the kind of specialized technical assistance that a small local community cannot provide for itself, but in the giving they encouraged rather than squelched local initiative. And the Clinchfield Railroad, although it may have seemed indifferent to the welfare of Yancey County in its fight to discontinue the Black Mountain line, had cooperated admirably with the new independent Yancey Railroad.

We like to think of our nation as one where the small community, the small farm, the small business can express its own unique values and continue

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.

 By the time this column is being read, the long-awaited Diesel Engine for the New Yancey Railroad will be in operation on its regular run between Burnsville and the Kona junction, if present plans carry through.

Having to be out of town at the time, we will not be able to attend the welcoming ceremonies with which this mighty power house on wheels will be inaugurated into service. But through this medium we hail once more this progressive advance on the part of the farsighted business men who determined to save this important freight line for the commercial interest of Burnsville and Yancey County when

to live with the big city, the huge commercial farm, the large corporation, instead of being swallowed up by these giants. Successful operation of the Yancey Railroad will be one way of making this American ideal alive.

So our congratulations to all those who have made the Yancey Railroad a reality, and our wishes for success to all those responsible for its operation, are fervent indeed. We believe that this very small railroad may have a very big significance

POETRY CORNER

Conducted By
 Edith Desderick Erskine
THE HAPPY FARMER

A new day dawns and he's off to the field
 With dreams in his head of a plentiful yield
 And it's almost sure to be that way.
 This faithful farmer works hard each day.

What's nicer than a day in June
 When the colorful flowers are blooming near
 And birds are singing a melody-tune?
 This man makes every dream come true—
 The wisest thing for us all to do—

When evening lights shine through the gloam,
 The happy farmer hurries home.
 Lois Walker Presnell, Old Fort, N. C.

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

it was threatened with extinction. Everyone of these men, along with stockholders of the new Yancey Railroad deserve the praise and appreciation of the general public, since the loss of the railroad would have been a disastrous blow to the business and industrial development of our County through all future years.

So, once again, and heartily, this column congratulates The Yancey Railroad Company and wishes for every official and stockholder in it much success and many golden reapings from the enterprise.

Uncle Josh says: "Me, I done heard so much bout that Diesel Injun, I hanker fer to see hit with my own eyes. Fer a whet the talk's bin goin down hyar on Cedar Crick how the Diesel blurs oil sted o' coal, an how hit makes hits own power, and can pull bigger loads with less cost. Somebody sed hit's whistle were diffrent also, mor like a ship whistle. Law me, I jus oblegged to hyar thet Diesel horn a-blowing. Wonder if they 'uns would let a ole Codger like me ride jus a leetle ways on thet new Injun, jus fer to say if had rid a railroad. Law now, thet'd build up my rep in Cedar Crick same as runnin fer Mayor er sumpin."

Which brings us to inquire if anybody has announced yet for Mayor in the coming election in Burnsville. Don't be timid now, or wait to see who else will run. Just throw your hat in the ring and start shak-

and Directory Bureau to advertise the town abroad, and to accommodate the strangers within our gates... I promise to have at least two traffic lights placed in the business heart of town, to enable pedestrians to cross Main Street without risking their lives... I promise to establish only parallel parking provisions on both sides of the town's main business block, making it possible for some needed parking lots to be established and maintained at profit to the owners... I promise regular police patrol of the whole incorporate area, with special attention to main street, and all other points where traffic congestions or hazards might occur... I promise to secure the services of a policeman who will be polite and courteous to all, but who will give a ticket to the banker just as readily as to the street sweeper for any infringement of established law... I promise to establish sensible speed laws within the incorporate limits of Burnsville, and to see to it that they are rigidly enforced... I promise a progressive, balanced administration, fair to all, and without special favors to any... If the foregoing platform doesn't cover everything, I promise to establish a publicity

A record ration of one doctor for every 730 person in the U. S. was reached during 1954, thanks to the graduation of the largest class of physicians in history.

A few drops of camphor oil added to each gallon of paint used on porches and outdoor furniture will serve as an insect repellent.

The richest of all the world's known uranium deposits, and perhaps the most closely guarded, is the Shinkolobwe mine in the southern Belgian Congo.

All the cars and trucks exported from New York harbor each year, if placed end to end, would stretch from Manhattan to Indianapolis, Ind.

A restaurant in California has equipped all its tables with scorable games. Losers pay the checks.

promise to carefully consider the addition of extra planks if and when needed."

Please note the above is only a suggested platform offered without intent to reflect upon the administration of present town officials in any manner. Any aspirant for the mayor's office is welcome to adopt and use the given suggestions in whole or in part, with this understanding: WHOEVER DOES IS CERTAIN TO BE DEFEATED! Nuff Sed.

NOTICE
 In The Superior Court
 NORTH CAROLINA
 YANCEY COUNTY
 Mrs. Elizabeth Seorsone,
 Plaintiff
 vs.
 Joseph Seorsone, Defendant

The defendant, Joseph Seorsone, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Yancey County by the plaintiff to secure an absolute divorce from the defendant upon the grounds that plaintiff and defendant have lived separate and apart for more than two years next preceding the bringing of this action; and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Yancey County, at the courthouse in Burnsville, North Carolina, on or before the 16th day of June 1955 and answer or demur to the Complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said Complaint.

This 22nd day of April, 1955.
 Lowe Thomas, Clerk Superior Court.
 April 28, May 5, 12, 19

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Congratulations, Yancey Railroad

The new diesel and daily train service is sure to add to the prosperity of Yancey County and to play an important part in the future development of the county.

We join other Yancey business men in recommending
"ship by rail"

Feldspar Milling Company

DEYTON FARM SUPPLY
 Yancey County
CHECKERBOARD NEWS

by
 Os Deyton and Royce Lee Howell

A dairyman often asks himself if it pays to spend a little extra money on a heifer and grow her out faster. Sometimes one will run an experiment as Mack McIntosh did with two heifers. One was fed approximately 3 lbs. of D & F Chow daily—the other put in the pasture and fed nothing else. These heifers were practically the same age but the one fed D & F has been milking since last fall and has almost repaid the cost of her growing out. The other still has not freshened. He says it pays to grow them out right. It's cheaper after all.

HEALTH HINT
 Save Time, Save Money with Purina Pig Wormer

Merely feed Purina Pig Wormer in place of usual ration. That's all there is to worming pigs this new way. No starvation period; no setback. Costs only 4c to 6c per pig over feed cost. Stop in today and get complete details.

What about dairy profits for 1955?

Come in soon and ask about Purina's Dairy Profit Plan for 1955. It features a new easy way to spot low-producers that perhaps are losing money and should be culled from the herd. Don't forget to ask for Purina's Dairy booklet. It's free, of course.

Why it pays to creep feed calves

Here are 6 good reasons why it pays to creep feed calves:

1. Calves gain faster when grass

2. Many feeders report 60 to 80 lbs. of extra body weight by creep feeding.
3. Creep fed calves dress out higher, often bring a market premium.
4. Creep fed calves sell 1 to 2 months earlier. Rests the cow, helps her condition.
5. Creep feeding helps uniformity of calves. Poor milkers eat more, keep weight up.
6. Creep fed calves usually put on enough extra weight to pay for feed and show more profit than non-creep fed calves.

Your supply of grain determines which creep feed ration is best for you. Ask us to advise you.

SHOWING OR SELLING?

For the showman or club boy or girl who wants prize-winning finish and bloom on show or sale cattle, Purina Beef Chow is right. It contains a high level of Vitamin A feeding oil. This helps condition and bloom, and supports appetite over long feeding periods.

Don't rob your cows on pasture

In early spring lush green pastures are a welcome sight to dairymen. But, lush green pasture is deceiving nutritionally. Cows just can't eat enough of it to supply necessary nutrients for body and milk production.

Bulky-Las is one way to keep from robbing cows on pasture. Feed a half gallon night and morning on regular ration as long as pasture is good.

PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION
 State of North Carolina
 Department of State
 To All to Whom These Presents May Come—Greeting:

WHEREAS, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the **FELDSPAR MILLING COMPANY**, a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated in the Town of Burnsville, County of Yancey, State of North Carolina (P. C. Coletta being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 55, General Statutes, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution.

NOW THEREFORE, I THAD EURE, Secretary of State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 19th day of April, 1955, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my office as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 19th day of April, A. D. 1955.

THAD EURE, Secretary of State.
 April 28, May 5, 12, 19

Humble.....



DRIVE A DESOTO BEFORE YOU DECIDE

This is "Spotlight on Automobiles Week." See De Soto—smartest of the smart cars.

STYLES & COMPANY
 SOUTH MAIN STREET BURNSVILLE, N. C.

Deyton Farm Supply