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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.

An old, old saying tells us:
'Uneasy lies the head that
wears the crown.' Thank good-
ness, we have no kings in Yan-
cey County, (only a few would-
be monarchs) but if we did have
kings today one wonders if
their heads would be any more
un-easy than those of many of
our County's School Teachers
are from year to year,—never
knowing if they will be able to
keep their same position, or if
they will have to start all over
again in a different school, or
perhaps in a different County.
Or even worse, that they may
fare "involuntary retirement"
from the profession they had
chosen as their life's work.

Plenty of people are begin-
ning to wonder just what is be-
hind all this shifting, and dis-
missal and demoting of school
teachers anyway. Is it a matter
of efficiency, or lack of it, on
the part of the teachers? Or is
there a lack of efficiency in
administrative ability on the
part of those who are responsi-
ble for selecting and employ-
ing the teachers, to wit, the dif-
ferent groups of school trustees,
along with the County Board
of Education? Are these annual
changes or "purges" sincerely
intended for the longrange bet-

terment of the County School
System and the well-being of
school children, along with im-
proved relation and increased co-
operation between parents and
teachers? Or could it be possible
that personal feeling and hu-
man "peeves", sprinkled with
malice aforethought, are play-
ing hands back behind the cur-
tains? Could it be that a teach-
er's political status quo has any
influence upon the security of
his job? In other words are teach-
ers always free to exercise
thier American freedom to vote
their sincere convictions with-
out jeopardizing their present po-
sition or chances of a better one?

Mind you, we are not making
statements or accusations.
Merely asking questions. And
these are not primarily intend-
ed to hurt or offend but rather
to help our citizens all over the
County to consider all possible
angles of the situation so tha
they will be sure to THINK as
well as TALK. Talking, just
talking, will not remedy matters
But some good sound THINK-
ING,— brother, that could help
a great deal.

And here we would like to
offer the following, hoping it
may help to get everybody's
thinking gears turning in the
right direction:

A college education does not
necessarily qualify one to be a
school teacher. Some of the best
educated people on earth would
be the least suited for the teach-
ing profession. For instance
there are many highly educated
people who never acquire the
ability to tea or explain to
others what they know. It was
just not intended for some folk

POETRY CORNER

Conducted By

Edith Deaderick Erskine

LOOK UP

Look up and you shall see
Eight miles into eternity;
Beautiful clouds in God's own
sky
Forever changing, pattering by.
I never knew till I began
To look and really OBSERVE
the man;

His joys and interests, hopes
and a dream
Of HIS part to play in God's
great scheme.
Lena Mearle Shull, Ashe-
ville, N. C.

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

to teach school.

Character and culture,—a
right personality,—are just as
necessary in a teacher's qualifi-
cations as pedagogy.

A teacher must realize that
every pupil is an individual and
must be dealt with accordingly.
To teach a child, and not just
merely to teach a book or a
course to the child, should be
the primary objective of every
teacher.

School systems need to be kept
just as free and widely separat-
ed from politics as possible.

Boards of education, and
school committees or trustees
need to be composed of mature,
men of proven business judge-
ment and ability, and known for
their public spiritedness and
community interest.

As much as possible these
men should be chosen or ap-
pointed from both the major

political parties. Likewise the
teachers they employ should be
impartially selected from both
parties.

After all the purpose of
schools is not to help boost or
maintain party prestige, or to
turn out partisan devotees, but
citizens trained to think soberly
and independently. Trained, too,
to be courteous to all, and con-
siderate of the rights and pri-
vileges of all people.

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Uncle Josh says: "A Skull-
teachers ougher hev a heap o'
boss sense as well as book larn-
in—They uster be a sayin thet
skull teachers could watch an
lissen to ther pupils an tell per-
zackley the kind o' homes they
come from. But now-a-days ever-
body c'n watch an lissen to the
boys and girls an tell what kind
o' skull teachers they got—
Most an generally hit's the case
thet daddys and mamas doht
stay to home enuff to teach
ther younguns anything. So
hit's up to the skullteachers. An
a heap o them, not havin any
kids o ther own, don't know
much more 'bout trainin a child,
an lovin the little fellars what
hev been neglected at home
than a city fellar from Nu
York'd know 'bout breakin a
bull yearling to plow in a new
ground.

"Some fellars tach 'bout as
much importance to bein a skull
trustee, er a member o th
bored o' edicashun, as others do
to bein a Deakon, er, Steward,
er Elder in some church. I've
allus notised thet the War De-
need to be composed of mature,
men of proven business judge-
ment and ability, and known for
their public spiritedness and
community interest.

As much as possible these
men should be chosen or ap-
pointed from both the major
Home front"—Nuff Sed.

Seven out of ten men now shop
in food stores at least once a week
—much oftener than they did five
years ago.

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
YANCEY COUNTY

This company will advertise
and offer for sale to the high-
est bidder at public auction on
May 18th, 1955, at 2:00 p. m.,
one, 1948 Chevrolet truck, pan-
el, Motor No. JEA 344689, Ser-
ial No. 8FSG 2'32, for mechan-
ic's lin and storage in the
amount of \$210.00.

Styles & Company
By: Philip Styles, Partner

NORCA
In The Superior Court
NORTH CAROLINA
YANCEY COUNTY

Mrs. Elizabeth Scorsone,
Plaintiff

vs.
Joseph Scorsone, Defendant

The defendant, Joseph Scor-
sone, 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 up-
on the grounds that plaintiff
and defendant have lived separ-
ate 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 Yan-
cey 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
April 28, May 5, 12, 19

Wilma-Eloise Shoppe
SPRUCE PINE, N. C.

SPRING
CLEARANCE SALE

on all
SPRING MERCHANDISE

Begin

Thursday, May 5, 1955

9:00 a. m. -- 5:30 p. m.

DEYTON FARM SUPPLY
Yancey County
CHECKERBOARD
NEWS
by Os Deyton and Royce Lee Howell

Mrs. Bertie Anglin—we told
you about her earlier —is really
doing a good job producing com-
mercial eggs. She is in the busi-
ness in a small way but is doing
it right and that is what
counts. During the last two
weeks she produced 81 dozen
eggs for a feed cost of \$15.90
or 19.6 cents per dozen. Even at
the cheap egg price of today
she can show a profit and she
has started pullets for next
year. She is feeding the com-
plete ration, "Layena", to her
hens and says it produces the
cheapest eggs possible. It pays
to do the job right.

We now have the new Purina
wound protector and fly repell-
ent in the aerosol bomb type
container—it really does a good
job and you waste none in ap-
plying to the wound. Just aim
it and press the button.

THREE WORLD'S RECORDS!

Research often reduces chances
for record performance. Even
with this handicap the Purina
Research Farm at Gray Sum-
mit, Missouri, is credited with
at least 3 worlds records.

One is for pork production.
The farm for four years sent to
market an average of 17 1-2 hogs
per year per each sow and gilt
kept on the premises. For 3
consecutive years the Farm has
marketed a fraction over 99%
of all ducks put down, another
record. The Farm also has the
best record for egg production
and number of poult's per hen
ever reported on turkeys.

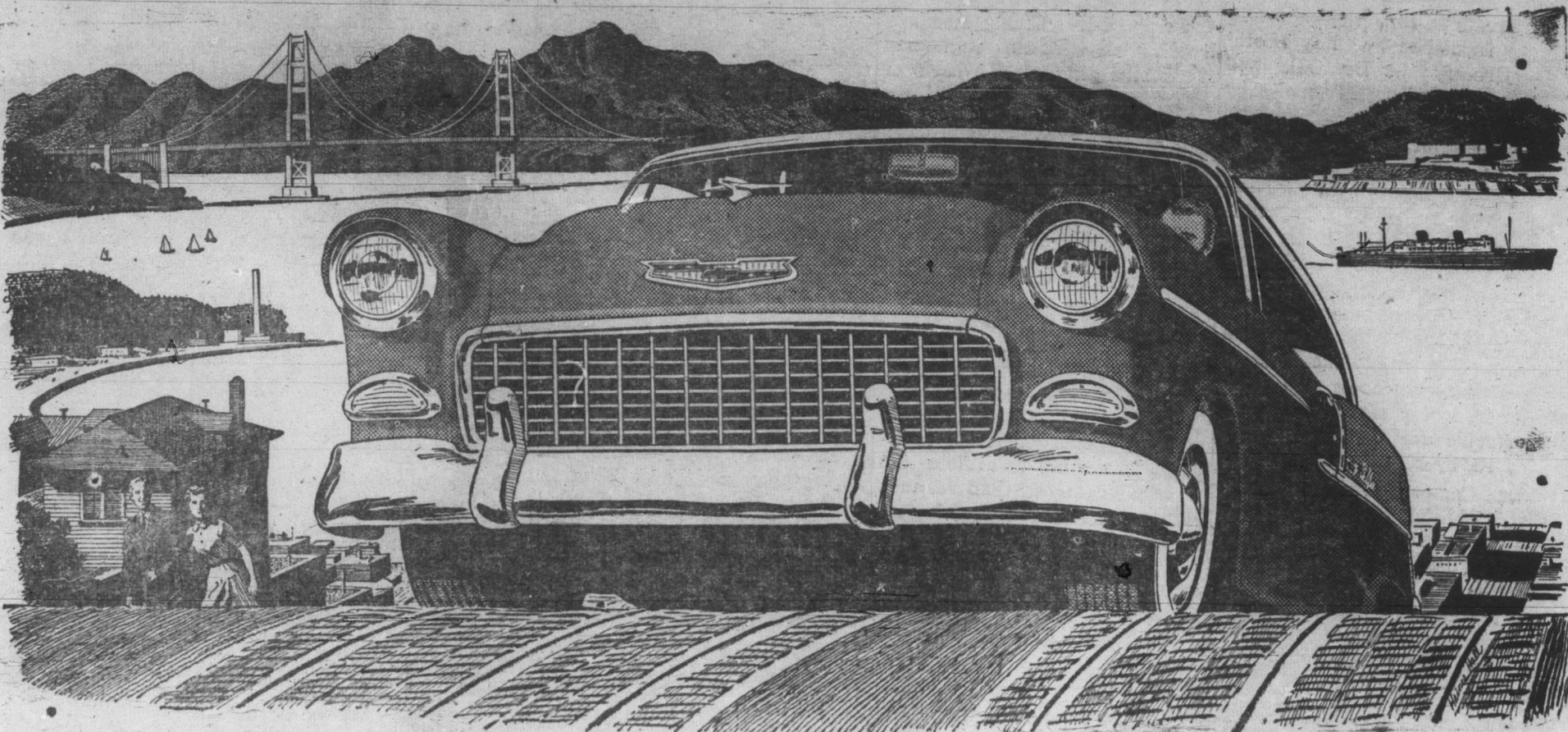
Range management tips

Giving chicks a good start dur-
ing the first few weeks is im-
portant. Pullet development and
management during the grow-
ing period are also important.
Here are some helpful hints.

- 1. Move pullets to range when 6
to 8 weeks old, weather permit-
ting.
2. Provide at least one acre of
good pasture for each 100 pul-
lets.
3. Provide one 10x12' range
shelter per 100 pullets.
4. Provide 5 to 8 inches of roost
space for each pullet, depending
on breed.
5. Provide 3 inches of feeder
space per pullet.
6. Provide two 3-5 gal. founts
per 100 pullets.
7. Range shelters, feed hoppers,
water founts should be moved
often enough to prevent concen-
tration of droppings, which kill
range grasses and may raise
disease spread.
8. Clean and disinfect range
shelters before use each year
with Purina Insect Oil to con-
trol lice, mites and disease germs.

HEALTH HINT

If you see bloody droppings, it's
a good indication your chickens
have Cecal Coccidiosis. If so,
start treatment immediately
with Purina Sulfa-Nox. Ask for
complete treatment instructions.
It's a good idea to get a supply
of Sulfa-Nox before your birds
get sick, because quick treat-
ment is your best assurance of
success in controlling the dis-
ease.



Punch-line to the year's hottest power story—

Chevrolet "Turbo-Fire V8"!

This is the engine that's writing a
whole new chapter in the book of
automobile performance records.
This is the engine that has stock
car timers doing a "double take" at
their stop-watches wherever ex-
perts gather to compare the abili-
ties of the 1955 cars.

For example, in the recent
NASCAR stock car competition at
Daytona Beach, Florida, Chevrolet
literally ran away from every
other car in its class—and a raft of
others besides. In the one-mile
straightaway run for low-priced
cars, the first two places—and six
of the first ten—went to Chev-
rolets. And in acceleration runs
from a standing start against all

comers, Chevrolet beat all other
low-priced cars—and every high-
priced car except one!

What's behind this blazing per-
formance? A compact honey of a
V8 that only the world's leading
producer of valve-in-head engines
can build. Chevrolet's new "Tur-
bo-Fire V8" has the shortest piston
stroke in the industry (that means
less piston travel...longer
engine life!) And it deliv-
ers the highest power per
pound of any V8 in the
low-priced field. It's so
efficient that it requires
only four quarts of oil in-
stead of the usual five...
needs less radiator cool-

ant, too. It's the most modern V8
under anybody's hood!

It puts a new kind of fun in
your driving life. You're in
charge of 162 high-spirited
horsepower—or if you're look-
ing for even more excitement,
the new "Super Turbo-Fire V8"
(optional at extra cost) puts
180 h.p. under your toe!

Pick the one you'd
rather have fun with, then
come in and get behind
the wheel. You'll see why
the Motoramic Chevrolet
is showing its heels to
everyone else on the road!



No other low-priced car
has any—no high-priced
car has all—of these great
Chevrolet features!

Body by Fisher—Nine engine-
drive choices in any model—12-
volt electrical system—Anti-Dive
braking—Outrigger rear springs
—Ball-Race steering — High-
Level ventilation — Double-Arch
cowl construction.

\*National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing

Combine your new Chevrolet purchase with your vacation plans!

Order a new Chevrolet through us, then pick it up at the plant in Flint, Michigan, see Chevrolets built, if
you like, and drive yours home. Chances are you'll save a substantial share of your vacation travel costs!

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