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Editorial Comment

We hope that you attended
the open house of the Yancey
County Public Library last Friday
evening. The Burnsville
Woman's Club deserves appreciation
for arranging a most
pleasant way of getting citizens
of the county better acquainted
with their library, and for giving
well-earned recognition to
our two librarians, Mrs. Le-
Fevre and Mrs. Thomas.

Our county library is handi-
capped by a shortage of funds,
of staff, and of facilities. It
owns less than 1/2 a book for
each person in the county. Yet
our devoted librarians make up
for these handicaps in large
measure by their effort and inge-
nuity in connecting books and
people. As was pointed out last
week in the news story of the
library open house, Yancey
readers have access through the
county library to many other
books and services.

If you did not get to the
special open house Friday, re-
member that the library holds
"open house" every afternoon
Wednesday through Saturday.
Although the Woman's Club
will not be on hand serving cake
and punch, you will have an op-
portunity to become acquainted
with your county library and to
find reading material on any
subject that interests you.

Our county library deserves
many friends to give it intelli-
gent support and help it become
even more of a gold mine of
education, recreation, and in-
spiration.

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.,
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ial No. 8FSG 2'32, for mech-
anic's lean and storage in the
amount of \$210.00.

Styles & Company
By: Philip Styles, Partner

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.

We read of a periodical which
boasted of such hawk-eyed proof
readers that it offered a stand-
ing reward for every typograph-
ical error and mis-spelled word
which might be reported by any
of its readers.

Uncle Josh says: "I shone
wishes the Yancey Record would
do that fer just a few weeks,
until I could c'lect enuff reward
money fer to take me a rale
fishin trip down to Florida or
somers. 'Course them poppygraf-
ical mistakes an mis-spelled
words don't bother me as much
as they do my ritin pardner.
Reckon that's becaze i mis-
spells a word now an then my-
self. Salley, my wife is allus a-
gettin after me 'bout my spell-
ing. But I tells her thet most
folks can tell what I'm a-drivin
at, an I figgers I git along right
well fer a fellar what didn't git
much book larnin.

"Back in my days only had
four months o schoolin per year
an jus one skull marm to the
neighborhood. Boys and girls
hoofed it to school and back
home through rain or shine,
or mud or snow. They weren't
no school Busters in them days
fer to pick up half-froze child-
ren along the highways. No
siree. They weren't no highways,
in fact. We'uns traveled wagon
roads, 'cept when we went
through the pasters an wood-
lands fer a short cut.

"But I reckon them were the
good ole days, as the sayin goes.
Everybody got along. Only one
teacher to hire,—none to fire.
No trustees gettin inter hot
water. Them and the teachers

POETRY CORNER

Conducted By

Edith Deaderick Erskine
TO SAVE

I shall go out to meet the
morning
Long before the sun is bright,
Listen to gladness, hear th
robins
Saying "Hello" to light.

I shall breathe in the cooling
freshness,
Look at the wonder of dawn
unfurled,
Sing with nature's majestic
glory

To joy with all the world.

Seeing the green of new creation
Fills up my soul and makes me
glad.

Work and faith are abroad in
springtime
To save, lest men go mad.

Lena Mearle Shull
Asheville, N. C.

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

allus seemed to git along.
Politicks didn't seem to have
nothin atall to do with edication
in them days. In fact, you'd
never a knowed ary thing 'bout
politicks, had it not ben fer a
few fights to liven things up
on 'lection day.

"Back then school tuck in at
eight in the mornin an let out
at four in the afternoons. That
give us kids plenty time to get
home an work a couple hours
afore night. You see they weren't
no druggin stores whar we cud
stop on the way to eat ice cream,
drink soda pops an read free
comick books, er giggle an flirt
fer an hour or so. Besides we
had home work to do, an I don't
mean the kind they do now-a-
days with pencil an paper, a-
sittin in a good cozy chair,
while the daddies and mamas
do all the outside work. No
siree, Bob. Our home work in
them days was mostly did in the
bean patch, the cornfield and
the woodpile. Nowadays school
take in bout mid-mornin, an
lets out by mid-afternoon. Boys
an girls all ages come an go fer
miles in school Busters, over
dangerous roads. Them as walks
has more time to loaf. 'Course
them as have Tellitvisions at
home mostly arrives in time to
see the wild west shows. This
whets ther mental brain works,
if any, fer readin, ritin, an
arithmatic, which is turned in
next mornin all mixed up with
Tom-Mix, Kit Carson, an Hop-
pylong Cassidy.

"Trouble is with present day

schools,—they's so many kids
an so many teachers, an so
many districts, an so many dol-
lars, an so many politicks an
polyticians, they'uns can't find
enuff room fer 'em. So, the idee
is to build one main high
School en every County, an do
away with all the leetle schools,
haul more kids in more school
Busters, over more miles of
dangerous highways, hire more
teachers, fire more teachers,
give more people a bigger rake
at the tax payers' money before
its all gone, an raise taxes to
provide more rakings, 'til by an
by the pore ole goose what laid
the golden aigs, is plumb kilt
an cold dead."

Whee-ee-ee. Seemed as though
I never would get Uncle Josh
stopped. Now there is only
room to add that on Saturday,
May 7th, at a busy intersection
in the town of Burnsville, pe-
destrians were forced to walk
out into the street to get around
an automobile that had been
parked on the sidewalk in front
of a place of business. It stay-
ed there for quite a while too.
This is only one of numerous
similar instances. Please, Mr.
Mayor, and gentlemen of the
town Board, and Law enforce-
ment officers, for the safety of
those who have to walk,—and
there are a few such left in our
town,—will you please put a
stop to this nuisance and hazard
caused by parking cars on the
sidewalks anywhere within our
incorporate limits. THANK
YOU!



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THE YANCEY RECORD

NOTICE
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

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of Ernest Rex Robertson, Rt. 2,
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serving at the Amarillo Air For-
ce Base, Amarillo, Texas, as a
Student Jet Fighter Mechanic,
according to a recent announce-
ment by Brig. Gen. Walter R.
Agee, Base Commander.

He was enlisted in the U. S.
Air Force on Jan. 10, 1955 at
Asheville, N. C. He received his
basic Air Force Training at
Lackland and arrived at Amar-
illo Air Force Base on April 20,
1955. Before entering the Air
Force, he attended the Mars
Hill College, Mars Hill, N. C.

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Training Command's "model"
base, Amarillo Air Force Base
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ter devoted exclusively to the
training of Jet fighter and
bomber mechanics.

The whooping crane, with its 80-
inch wingspread, now numbers
fewer than 25 in the United States.
All but two winter on Aransas Na-
tional Wildlife Refuge, Texas. They
migrate to nesting grounds in north-
west Canada.

Some divers, who risk jellyfish
stings and sharks, seldom get rich.
The average diver is lucky to break
even after the shipowner and crew
take their share of the profits.
Some divers make as many as 10
descents a day.

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