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LESSOR
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ARNEY FOX
ERLING TONESS

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

We hope that you read Rev. H. M. Alley's column in this paper last week. He has a forceful style of writing in calling attention to local problems, and deserves much respect for expressing his views in as forthright a manner as he does. Too many people are afraid to stick their necks out in the slightest degree to express themselves on local issues.

Yet we feel obliged to take issue with Brother Alley on certain points in his article of last week. He seemed to be more condemnatory of the second broadside that was sent out concerning the bond election than he was of the first. He denounced the implied falsehood of the second, without mentioning the direct falsehoods of the first, such as "Yancey County

now has the highest rate of any county in the State."

The Yancey Record had nothing to do with either circular, and published no literature about the election except that which appeared on the pages of the Record itself. Nor do we approve of falsehoods, either direct or implied, even for a good cause; or of anonymous circulars for which no person or persons are permitting themselves to be held responsible. It is only when discussion is out in the open that error and falsehood can really be pinned down.

We feel that Brother Alley's column would have been much more effective had he been as zealous in his condemnation of the first broadside as he was in taking the second one to task.

The ones who remain on the farm, being well paid for their crops, better paid than in many long years, will barely take notice that a large percent of their produce goes to feed people who scorn country life and farming as things beneath their notice.

Even so, it is sad to realize that all these machines and modern methods in farming and marketing, eventually means fewer neighbors out in the country, fewer bright-eyed boys and girls with rosy cheeks romping and playing over the meadows and hillsides, and merrily splashing in the pure waters of the brooks and creeks. Alas! In most cases those waters are not so pure any more! Upon reaching school age, modern farm boys and girls do not see too much of home any more, and, taken from their own into other communities for their schooling, most of them soon lose their love for the old home neighborhood and rarely return to it beyond their school days. But few, comparatively speaking, return to farming, and farm

living. And why should they? They really are not needed, as they once were. And many of the charms and ties of country life, that once held farm families, have been commercialized off the scene.

We call it PROGRESS, and so it is. But where, in the long flowing advance of the years, is it leading us as a people and nation? Will our rapid commercial strides lead to permanent stability, or in the long by and by will they turn down hill toward financial collapse? Will the present and future depletion of farm populations, occasioned by machines taking the place of men, enhance and strengthen the bulwarks of American democracy, or will it add to the moral and political decline of our people, and make them more susceptible to the insidious influences of foreign isms and ideologies?

Uncle Josh says: "Me, I ain't agin progress, because I've learned ye just about hafter go along,

er else git runned over an trampled. But all the same I sometimes hanker fer the ole days an the ole ways. Fer instance, before our naysors started buying these here new-fangled contrapshuns like Frig-yaters an Deep Freezers, we kept our milk-first rate in a ole wooden ice box; an out in the Smoke House we allus had enuff home-canned stuff, taters, an smoke pork to last us bountiful. But rite off when the Lige Lanksters an the Bud Bunsos bought their lectric ice boxes. Salley, my wife started fussing 'bout our milk not being cold enuff, an the butter didn't smell jist rite. Next she begin hinting around how that frizzen foods were a heap more handy to fix fer comp'ny than t'other kind. So, we'uns were 'bout the fust to git a Deep Freezer 'stalled in the kitchen. Next the ole black coffee pot what had made gallons of good stout coffee went out the dore, and in comes one o these lectric perkylaters. Then the ole washing board an battlin stick what uster be good

enuff to rub an beat the dirt an sweat outen our clothes went in ter the trash pile, an in their place comes a passel of contraptions that'll do 'bout every-thing 'cept darn a man's socks and sew buttons on his shirt. "Also moreover hit weren't long afore Salley started fussin 'bout us havin' to ride in the ole buggy, when our naysors were a steppin' out in their new auty-mobeeles. Waal, ye know how all a woman is when she gits her heart sot on havin' what she wants. So, I sold ole Prince an the buggy an borried the balance fer the down payment on a cyar, an I bin s'prized ever since how them things save a-body so much time in making necessary trips, that he has plenty of time left to go to t'other places whar he aint got no bizness atall, 'cept fer to see and be seen.

Waal, by 'n by comes a fellar down to Cedar. Crick a sellin these here Tell-it-visions, an when he told us Jed Judson, an Tim Timmons an Sli Slander, an Ben Binder an a few others down the Crick had-bought 'em, we had one put in our house whar the fireplace uster be. Ye see we don't use the fireplace no more since Sally 'sisted we had to have a furnace like the Jim Jimisons.

"All in all, I reckon we'uns air getting 'long 'bout as well as the rest of the folks' in these parts. 'Course the bank holds a mor'gage on our home, an nigh about every week we hafter make a stalling payment on

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE
In The Superior Court
NORTH CAROLINA
YANCEY COUNTY
THE TOWN OF BURNSVILLE,
North Carolina, by its Mayor,
REECE McINTOSH, and Board
of Commissioners, JAMES W.
RAY and W. J. BANKS

vs.
JAMES B. YOUNG and wife,
ZORA MAE YOUNG, et al.

Under and by virtue of a Judgment of the Superior Court directing the undersigned Commissioner to make sale of the property to satisfy the Judgment in this cause, the said Commissioner will, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., December 7th, 1955, at the Courthouse door in Burnsville, North Carolina, sell to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy the taxes, interest and cost as provided for in said Judgment, those lots or parcels of land situate in the Town of Burnsville, Burnsville Township, County of Yancey, State of North Carolina and being described as follows:

FIRST TRACT: Being Lot No. 1 of the Alfred Bowditch

somehen or other. But like I tells Sally, if the bottom drops out of things we'uns won't be the only ones to hit the cellin. An I figers if the worse do come we'll still be in the same crowd we've been keepin up with all these years. A'boday can nigh about stand anything, just so he don't hafter face hit alone."—Nuff Sed.

lands. BEGINNING on an iron stake, the Southwest corner of her house lot, and runs South 30 East 50 feet to an iron stake; North 70 East 50 feet to an Oak stump; North 73 East 115 feet to a stake in Ed Bryant's line; thence with Ed Bryant's line, South 87 West 105 feet to a stake; thence with Ed Bryant's line, North 34 feet to a stake; thence North 80 West 41 feet to a stake, the Northeast corner of the house lot; thence with the house lot line South 13 East 50 feet to a stake; North 86 West with the house lot 50 feet to the BEGINNING, containing 13 of an acre.

SECOND TRACT: BEGINNING on an 18 inch Oak stump and runs an East course about 50 feet above the Alfred Bowditch spring, and runs thence a West course about 50 feet to an iron peg, North from Alfred Bowditch's spring; thence a North direction about 50 feet to an iron peg; thence an East course about 50 feet to a Locust stake; thence about 50 feet to the BEGINNING, containing a lot 50 feet by 50 feet and being the lot on which Elm Mae's house is now located.

TOGETHER with a right of way to the Alfred Bowditch spring and the right to use water from said spring as is conveyed in Deed Book 82, page 491, Records of Deeds for Yancey County, North Carolina.

This 7th day of Nov., 1955.
Dover R. Fouts, Commissioner.
Nov. 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1

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.

Among other things,—Life Down on the farm "ain't what it uster be no more." For instance all kinds of new machines and gadgets used in the fields, in the house and out in the barn, have steadily increased the output per man, and also increased his earning power. Consequently fewer men are needed on the farm. Fewer men on the farms naturally mean fewer women and children, and eventually fewer farm homes. True, we'll continue to produce enough feed and food for the masses who live in towns and cities, looking down their noses at the dwindling farm population that provides their bread.



DEYTON FARM SUPPLY
Yancey County
CHECKERBOARD NEWS

by
Os Deyton

A comparison of the average milk production per cow for the same month of two successive years will often bring out some interesting figures. In Bruce Bailey's herd, the average for August 1954 was 687 pounds. One year later in 1955 the average per cow was 854 pounds. These records were made in the same month of two successive years of keeping records on the Purina Program and shows that nutrition has a long time effect on milk production. It is the results of proper conditioning the cow and building her reserves for long time production.

NOW SELL ALL THE MILK AND GROW BETTER CALVES

More and more dairymen are selling all of their milk and raising better calves at lower

cost in the deal. Purina Nursing Chow and Calf Startena make it easy and rewarding. Take calves off cows at 3 days and put them on Nursing Chow gruel. Costs only about half as much as milk. Feed for 30 days—25 lbs. per calf. Start self-feeding Calf Startena on fourth day and teach the calf to eat it. Keep block salt, water and Startena before calf at all times. On this program many dairymen are getting 310 Holstein calves 4 months. How do you compare?

HEALTH HINT

Several days before cow is due to calve, clean and disinfect calving stall and cow's flanks and udders with Purina Disinfectant. Simply follow the directions on the bottle. Cows and calves are most susceptible to disease at this time. Precautions pay off.

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5' Recess Tub, Large Lavatory, Close Coupled Toilet, Complete with All Brass \$88.00

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Largest and Best in Green, Blue, etc. Complete with All Brass \$159.00

32 x 21" DOUBLE COMPARTMENT STEEL SINK

Complete with All Brass Necessary for Installation, Including Faucet, 2 Basket Strainers, Continuous Waste and Trap \$32.50

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White Toilet Seat \$2.95

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42 GAL. ROUND HEATER \$57.00
52 GAL. ROUND HEATER \$62.00
30 GAL. TABLE TOP HEATER \$58.50
42 GAL. TABLE TOP HEATER \$65.00

SOIL PIPE

4" Single Hub \$62 ft.
2" Single Hub \$38 ft.

PIPE

1-2" New Galvanized Pipe, Threaded and Coupled \$.09 ft.
3-4" New Galvanized Pipe, Threaded and Coupled \$.13 1/2

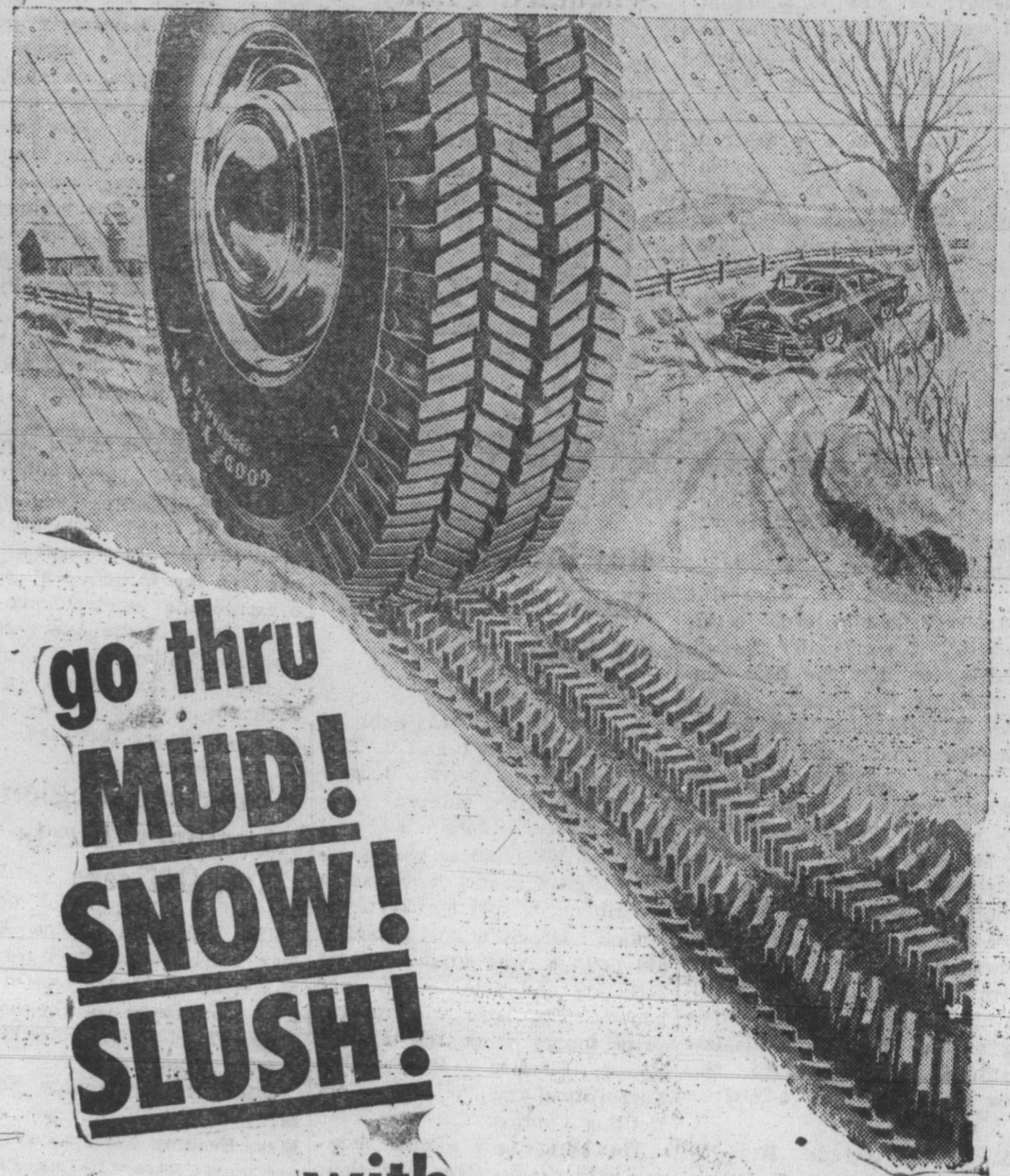
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

12-2 Romax Wire, 250 ft. Coil \$12.75 ea.
14-2 Romax Wire, 250 ft. Coil \$9.25 ea.
200 Amp 24 Circuit Entrance Switch 75.00 ea.
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