

THE YANCEY RECORD

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A Partnership

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The International Resistance Company Plant near Asheville is closed.

In an article in last Sunday's Asheville-Citizen Times, titled "In Some Homes The End of Day Brings Fear", the plant personnel manager was quoted as saying the plant was closed "to protect the employees who wanted to work from violence and threats".

A strike was called at the International Resistance Co. plant around the middle of November. Some of the employees who were not union members continued to work. These people who were interested in working and making an honest living were on the receiving end of threat and violence last week.

Persons who, as far as is known to us, were guilty only of refusing to sign union cards, and who wanted to continue earning an honest dollar suffered loss of property through violence and loss of sleep through fear of criminals working under cover of darkness.

Workers who refused to cease work received telephone threats at night. They were awakened by breaking glass as rocks showered through windows of their homes. They sit at night with guns in their laps hoping to protect themselves from further acts of violence.

That is the reason the International Resistance Co. plant is closed.

The local president of the

International Union of Electrical and Machine Workers (C. I. O.) was quoted as saying of the violence. "I don't know where it comes from".

Burnsville has plants that employ many people. And we are hoping in the early future that many more will be employed. We believe that Burnsville plants will never have to close because of mob rule.

From what has been demonstrated here in the past, there is evidence that workers in Burnsville manufacturing plants will never be the cause of a plant closing due to mob rule, nor will they incite violence against a neighbor because he wants to work.

Our workers are individuals who have intelligence enough to think for themselves and talk for themselves, with a spirit of cooperation for fellow workers and plant management. Our workers have faith. Faith in their government to protect them against too low income for their labors. Faith in their employer that he will not take advantage of his position. Faith in themselves that if for any reason, they become dissatisfied with their employment, they can get a better position elsewhere.

Our workers are individuals who respect their neighbors as themselves. And our plants, under those conditions, should never have to close because of mob rule.

POETRY CORNER

Conducted By
Edith Deaderick Erskine
DECK YOUR HOURSDeck your hours with joys of Yule tide,
Make them bright with hope and cheer.May the love, the gift of Christ child
Fill your heart throughout the year.Elte Handte-Blanchard
Asheville, N. C.

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

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.

Of course most of our readers are familiar with the saying, "there's no sore like an old sore." Well there's an old sore that could have been cured long ago by a little needed attention which has unfortunately broken out in a new spot in Burnsville, N. C., resulting in quite a bit of inconvenience and possible damage.

We speak of the oft repeated neglect of the City Water Department to notify patrons along some water line when it is going to be necessary to cut the water off in that locality for repair work. The latest instance of this inconsiderate practice to come to our attention resulted in draining a valuable hot water tank in a certain home while a hot fire was going in the heater. Don't look now—but we understand our informant to say that there is a possibility the City Water

MONTHLY REPORT

North Carolina
Yancey County

I, Evelyn H. Pate, Register of Deeds do hereby certify that the following is a true and exact copy of the minutes of the Board of County Commissioners for the December 5th meeting.

Debt Fund \$12,500.00
Poor Fund 416.59
General Fund 4,636.01
Witness my hand and official seal, this 6th day of December, 1955.

Evelyn H. Pate, Register of Deeds, Yancey County, N. C.

"I REMEMBER"
BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Mrs. M. E. Webster, Crawford, Nebraska: I remember when we bought ball bluing. Three little balls cost a nickel. We tied one in a little cloth and dipped it into the water until we got the right blue, then hung it up to dry until next wash day. Then we got paddle bluing, on a wooden paddle that had a hole in the handle so it could be hung until used again. I also remember we bought whole nutmegs and had a small grater to grate them on, complete with a little compartment at the top to hold the unused portion of the nutmeg. I wish I had saved mine, but I threw it away when we started to get nutmeg in cans.

From Grace Arterburn, Webb City, Missouri: I remember in 1889 I was four years old. I was on the train with my mother going from Illinois to California to visit my grandparents. Passing through Indian country, the train had stopped at a station and Indians appeared at the windows trying to sell their wares.

Mother and I were far back in the car when an Indian wearing a blanket and feathers came in and tried to take me away from mother. They both pulled—but we won. Everyone in the car kept still for those days any interference would have caused Indian trouble. When the Indian reached the door of the train, he stopped, looked back at Mother and I and jabbered in the Indian language. So that's how near I came to being an Indian squaw.

(Send contributions to this column to The Old Timer, Community Press Service, Inc., Frankfort, Kentucky.)

SUBSCRIBE TO THE RECORD

Dept. may be asked in this instance (which, incidentally, is not the first involving this particular home) to show cause why it should not replace the said water heating unit at a cost of \$150.00.

Wouldn't it be cheaper, now, as well as happier for all concerned, if the Water Department would give the patrons affected previous notice when routine repair work is to be done on some particular line? Other towns do. Why not Burnsville also?

More newsy and far more pleasant to comment upon is the report in last week's Record about the two ladies who made Yancey County Nimrods sit up and take notice as they bagged two of the largest deer taken in the hunting season just closed. Bravo! And may their men folk lay aside any wounded pride and eat just as heartily of those tasty steaks and roasts, as if they themselves had brought home the bacon, (venison).

Uncle Josh says, "Come next year at deer killing time I aim to 'courage Salley my wife to join in the hunts. Hit would be a heap more easier for me to swallow my pride an eat deer or bear meat what a woman kilt, than to drag my rheumatiz all over the mountains and then come home 'thout eny meat, as I most generally does."

"I predicts if this idee of women takin up hunting spreads like most other fashions they won't be room fer all the gals in the game preserves we now has. An the givernment will hafta 'stablish deer an bear hacheries to keep the huntin grounds restocked like they do the cricks an rivers with pet fish."

"Nuther thing, when this woman-hunter fashion gits in full swing the men had shore

better take up knittin an crowd shaying. Fast season they'll be more men shot than deer an bars cambind. They's many a gal who'd take up huntin just to git a male in her sights, an she wouldn't be pertickier whether he had horns on his head or not!"

Speaking of hunting calls to mind an item about a school in Michigan posting "no hunting" signs on its campus. What is the matter—too many little deers, or could it be an alldoe territory?

One way to prevent the an-

nual tragedy of "Trigger Happy" hunters shooting so many of their fellow Nimrods would be to issue licenses to those only who have common sense enough to distinguish certain differences between a he-man and a buck deer within reasonable shooting range.

Don't tell me that getting married doesn't help keep men at home. Else why do statisticians show that three times as many single men get arrested as married men?

A scientific note informs us that the Male Chinese Moth can

detect the presence of the female of his species seven miles away. Just think how many "hen-pecked" men might have escaped had Mother Nature supplied the human Male with a similar radar warning system!

An ambitious person who is dependable on his job, can usually depend upon having a good job to depend on.

The trouble with playing dumb is that most of us are usually so dumb that it is hard to tell when the rest of us are just playing'Nuff sed.

Look for this Flour-

It's fresh flour. Really fresh, because it's milled in Asheville and rushed to your grocer in Chesterfield's own trucks. This fresher flour gives you lighter, fluffier biscuits. Tender cakes... just bursting with the richer, sweeter flavor you'll find only in Chesterfield. Buy it in the bag with the green four leaf clover.

EARLE-CHESTERFIELD MILL CO.
Asheville, North CarolinaSelect Your Christmas Gifts From
RUBY'S FLOWER & GIFT SHOP

WE HAVE NEW LINES OF POTTERY AND CRYSTAL

EARLY AMERICAN BY FOSTORIT

CAPE COD BY IMPERIAL

THUMB PRINT-IN CRANBERRY-BY TIFFIN

ALSO NUMEROUS OTHER GIFTS

Singing Canaries To Make Your Christmas Happier With Song
And While You Are Here Choosing From Our Many Gift Items,
You Will Want To Select Your Favorite Potted Christmas Plant
Or A Lovely Holiday Arrangement To Brighten Your Home—
For Table—Mantle — TV Set — Door Swags

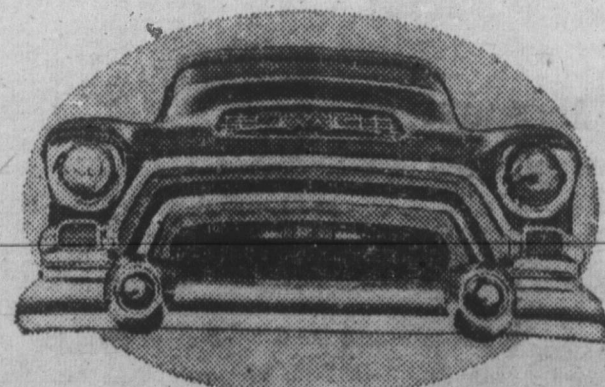
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Ruby's Flower & Gift Shop
BURNSVILLE, N. C.

Your key to Blue Chip value

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for less?

HERE'S A TWIST! America's top-quality trucks—the famous Blue Chip GMC's—now cost no more than makes produced on a low-price basis. Imagine—the all-new premium truck of the field, with Blue Chip power, years-ahead features, boulevard styling and matchless construction, for as little or less than run-of-the-mill makes. Better jump at this opportunity for the truck buy of your life—see us today!



See us, too, for Triple-Checked used trucks

STYLES & COMPANY

SOUTH MAIN STREET

BURNSVILLE, N. C.

DEYTON FARM SUPPLY

Yancey County

CHECKERBOARD
NEWSby
Os Deyton

Peggy Ray, a 4-H Clubber of Celo, is now reaping the benefits of feeding and proper management of her flock of Rhode Island pullets. She fed them Startena & Growena up until they were about 20 weeks old and then switched to the complete laying ration "Layent". During November, with the egg size still not up to standard, she purchased \$20.00 worth of Layena and sold \$54.10 worth of eggs, or a profit of \$34.10.

With several more months of good production and the prospects for good prices for eggs, Peggy should realize a very nice profit from her hens. This profit is from doing a job right from start to finish with Purina.

COLD WEATHER POULTRY
MANAGEMENT TIPS

1. Ventilate house. Let fresh air in without admitting drafts; let moisture-laden air out. If strong ammonia fumes hit you when you open house in the morning, more ventilation is needed.

2. Provide plenty of ice-free water. Automatic electric water warmers available to

keep water at 50 degrees or higher. Birds will dock you if forced to drink icy water.

3. Cull old hens carefully. Research shows it doesn't pay to hold over heavy breeds and not more than 25% of the Leghorns.

4. Extra light pays. Provide enough light to make a 13 to 14 hours' day; use a 40-watt bulb per 200 sq. feet of floor space morning and evening with a 25-watt bulb at night.

5. See us for feeding, management and sanitation advice.

HEALTH HINT

We're Itching to Lay More Eggs

You pay the bill every time you let lice and mites bother hens. Only sensible act is to get rid of these pests so that Mrs. Hen can devote all of her time to producing eggs. For lice only, use Purina Lice Powder. It comes in a handy shaker-top can and is easy to apply around vent, neck and beneath the wings.

Or, if you prefer, paint roost poles with Purina Poultry Insecticide and let fumes kill the lice. Get either one of these fine products here.

Deyton Farm Supply

PHONE 189

BURNSVILLE, N. C.