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Daily Bread

By Rev. A. Purnell Bailey

Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven!
Everyone is interested in a treasure. For some four hundred years treasure hunters have sought to find the sixty-eight million dollars in Spanish Gold which is said to have been on the galleon Cuque Florencia when it sank off the west coast of Scotland in 1588.

The 12 short years which REA has been established in Haywood county have passed quickly.
The swift passing is only equaled by the wide expansion, and new day which the energized electric lines into the every nook and corner of this wide area has brought.

We have covered Haywood from one end to the other; we have been into some of the most remote corners. But we are yet to go where we did not find that REA had already been there and had their lines rendering 24-hour service a day to the people of the area.

On Saturday the Haywood Electric Membership Corporation will hold their 12th annual meeting here in Waynesville, and the reports of the group will reveal progress and growth which few, if any would have dared wished for back 12 years ago.

Can't Start Too Soon
While Highway Commissioner L. Dale Thrash would not name a specific date for building a road through Pigeon Gap on Highway No. 276, he did indicate here Monday "in the near future."

Needless to say, that short section of road is as dangerous as any in Western North Carolina.

Based On Figures And Facts We Need Five Patrolmen

The time set for reducing the highway patrol in Haywood is just a little more than a week off, and thus far, no official word to the contrary has been received from Col. J. R. Smith.

Col. Smith is making the reduction on a basis of cold figures, and not according to the needs of the people of Haywood. He told one Haywood official that the installation of large military centers in the state was necessitating more men. It looks to us that some of the 105 added by the legislature could go there—Haywood did not get any of them.

This county has made an unusual record in highway safety, and now because of the good record it appears he wants to penalize us and we believe in so doing it will create a means for the good record to be shattered.

We have gone to the trouble to get some other "cold" figures as to the activity of our five Haywood patrolmen. Since these figures were issued from Col. Smith's office, he should be aware of what has been going on up here. Since Col. Smith plans to transfer Patrolman Bryan Baysden, we will start with his record for July. First he made 46 arrests—the highest in the district, and among the highest in the state. The area he works did not complain, but are happy that the situation is being cleared of hazardous drivers.

Those 46 paid \$266.50 in fines; \$382.50 in court costs, and the patrolman traveled 4020 miles. All that during the month of July, and yet Col. Smith wants to abolish that office in Haywood.

The other four patrolmen could not have added the 46 to their work during July. That within itself defeats any arguments which Col. Smith can make for taking away a patrolman stationed here.

During July Cpl. Smith made 29 arrests; Patrolman Dayton 35; Patrolman Joe Murrill for 21 days, had 14 arrests, and Patrolman Wooten 15 arrests, that makes a total of 139 for the five patrolmen.

The defendants paid \$4,328.75 in fines, and an additional \$1,921.83 in court costs. During July the five patrolmen traveled 15,681 miles.

We have maintained all the while that Col. Smith was an asset to the State Highway Patrol, and we still feel he will see where there is a definite need for five active patrolmen in Haywood, and will rescind the original order which reduces it to four, and thus undoing what so many civic leaders and officers have worked years to maintain.

Too Many Counties
About every two years, at budget making time, a general plan is suggested that some of the smaller counties of North Carolina be consolidated in order to save general expense.

Someone has figured that taking Haywood and Tyrrell counties as examples, that the representatives from the eastern county represents 5,048 people, while the Haywood representative represents 37,680 people. Almost 7 to 1.

The arguments for consolidating the smaller counties sounds, and looks fine on paper, but where is there a small county that would agree to such a move? Counties feel they are more or less established, and regardless of size prefer not to be disturbed.

They'll Do It Every Time

SOUNDED LIKE ABOUT A HALF-HOUR JOB, THE WAY CRUDNEY DESCRIBED IT TO MR. TROWEL, THE MASON



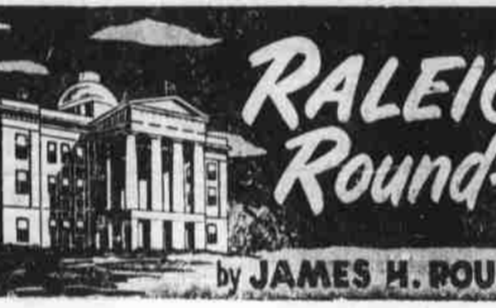
By Jimmy Hato

A LITTLE POINTING UP, HE SAYS—ONE BELCH OF SMOKE, AND YOU'D HAVE A BRICKYARD!!



Looking Back Over The Years

- 15 YEARS AGO
Frank M. Davis heads New Haywood Soil Conservation and Land Use Association.
Dr. Thomas Stringfield starts practice of medicine here with his father, Dr. Sam Stringfield, and his uncle Dr. Tom Stringfield.
Miss Bernice Harrell entertains with a delightful affair honoring her sister, Miss Mildred Harrell on the occasion of the latter's birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee of Atlanta visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lee, at their home on the Fairview Road.



Voice of the People

What did you think was the most outstanding arrangement at the Flower Show last week?
Mrs. Robert Osborne: "I think the garden scene made by Mrs. Stacey was lovely and carried out the Flower Show theme more than any other exhibit, Miss Anne Albright's mushroom exhibit was interesting."
Miss Mary Ray: "I think the garden scene was outstanding."
Mrs. Thomas Campbell, Jr.: "I loved the shadow box arranged by Mrs. William Cobb that won the tri-color award. It was outstanding and showed originality."
Mrs. Bill Prevost: "I thought Clyde Ray's exhibit was the most beautiful. Another pretty arrangement was the copper bowl with red hot poker, arranged by one of the Home Demonstration Clubs; and the Wildlife exhibit by Mrs. J. W. Ray was interesting."
Mrs. C. F. Kirkpatrick: "I didn't see the show until late the last day so some of the exhibits had been removed, but I thought the dried flower exhibit by Mrs. J. M. Long was most unusual and attractive."

WHY NOT OLIVE?—Main question being asked here is: Why is Bob Thompson of High Point boosting Dr. Casper Warren for Governor instead of Hubert Olive of Lexington?
Olive is a more likely candidate than Warren. He has written some letters here and there regarding his possible candidacy. He is a Baptist leader; and the prime muscle in Wake Forest's efforts toward Winston-Salem. His home in Lexington is only a few miles from High Point.

Thompson handled Clyde R. Hoy's publicity when Senator Hoy ran for Governor in 1936. Hubert Olive was Hoy's campaign manager. You would think that Thompson would lean to Olive, his old acquaintance and a next-door neighbor and a Baptist, instead of to Warren, whom he is asking you to write and urge to run. As a usual thing, publicity managers and campaign managers are exceedingly close.

So-o-o, the fact that Thompson jumped away over to Charlotte and overlooks his next-door sidewalk is attracting much more interest in several quarters here than the possible candidacy of Dr. Warren.

Put this down: Hubert Olive is almost certain to be a candidate for Governor next year.

THAT VISIT—Up around Brevard, they are still talking about the Governor's recent visit in that summer tourist's paradise. Governor Scott took his wife along. Also accompanying him were several of his star halfbacks. Several embarrassing little things occurred, but there isn't room for all that chit-chat here.

Most important kick was that Legislator Ralph Fisher, one of the State's best Republicans, was the man who showed the Governor around, squirmed him, you might say. The Democrats have a hard time of it in that neck of the woods and they are still grumbling. Fisher not only manages to beat them, but when their Democratic Governor comes to town, he rather than the Democrats is the big cheese. Followers of the donkey in Transylvania didn't like this worth a cent and are still muttering in their beards about it.

The Elks got mad, too, for on Saturday morning, August 11, the Elks Lodge at the request of Fisher gave a request for the Governor and Ralph made out the guest list.

towns. Most of us attend the Baptist Church here in Darrington. The way of worship here is far different from the way we are used to worshipping in Carolina, but the Lord is just the same here as there.

I'll be seeing you all before long

Rev. Sterling Melton.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Should members of a family eat together?
Answer: Yes, if practicable, for several reasons. For one thing, individual eating will tend to have fewer eating problems if there is a family pattern for them to follow—nothing does more to confuse a child than too much personal attention to his eating habits. But besides that, because eating is the basic human pleasure, it helps greatly to cement the family ties if this pleasure is habitually shared. For that reason, bickering and arguments should be barred at the table since they both destroy the pleasure that eating together should involve, and tend seriously to impair digestion.

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

the time being greatly decreased, so much intellectual manpower may be made idle by the use of machines that can do many kinds of "thinking" for us. The inventors and developers of such machines have a responsibility in helping to find new work for the minds which their devices doom to unemployment. But creative thinking always will be needed.

Is psychiatry "materialistic"?
Answer: Not in any accurate sense of that word. In fact, Freudian psychiatry is outlawed by the Communists for the very reason that it undermines the Marxian philosophy by insisting no less strongly than religion does that "Man does not live by bread alone." On the other hand, psychiatry is not "idealistic" in the sense of holding that there can be any illness that is "purely mental." For as most psychiatrists now see it, mind and body are not separate and distinct, but different aspects of one organism, neither part of which can be damaged or ignored without harming the other.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues:
ACROSS
1. Chamber
2. Yellow glass
3. Poem
4. Molten
5. Part of a bell
6. Period of time
7. Cant
8. Male fretful
9. (Heraldry) bell
10. Learning
11. Little island
12. A hole-boring tool
13. Pig pen
14. Sanction
15. Mulberry name
16. Animal's foot
17. Spread grass to dry
18. Minute crystals
19. A low, mournful singing
20. Network
21. City (SE Fr.)
22. Donkey
23. Receptacle for flowers
24. Water god (Babyl.)
25. Sick
26. Group of three persons or things
27. Tapestry
28. Forearm bone
29. Tawny wild beast (Afr.)
30. Observed
31. Grit
32. Hawaiian bird
33. Native of Denmark
34. Citizen of Nevada
35. Greek letter
36. Independent island republic (N. Atlantic)
37. Apportions, as cards
38. Obstacle in the hand
39. Animal's foot
40. Fruit dot
41. Pleased in ferns
42. Pleased expression

Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News
By Frances Gilbertrazier

She was plumpish and oldish. The sun-suit with its straps over the shoulders and cut way down to here, looked a bit out of place especially as it was pouring when she came out of the restaurant. Just as she stepped out to get in the car, an accumulated hunk of water fell off the awning and landed with a splash between the lady's bare shoulder blades.

When we least expect it, is when we run into something—good or bad.

Adjoining cribs... maternity hospital department.

He: "What's your name?" She: "I don't know."

He: "Say, you are lucky. I was named fifty years ago for my grandfather's grandfather who did something important."

Heard in passing: "The Browns live next to the Whites and the Greens live across the street. Talk about color lines!"

A group of ladies were chatting when an older lady just in from her office joined them. "My, oh my!" gushed one of the women. "I just wish I knew I could be as active as you are when I'm your age." The dead silence that followed was broken by the lady's

soft reply: "Don't worry. You'll know very soon." As the day for the school approached, she had alternate spells of mental depression and depression. His mother who asked for a planation. "Well, the candid reply when I think of school in the morning. I think it's about home. I feel happy."

A thinning space of the trees, a leaf of the ground and an eye let one suddenly signs that Autumn is her annual announcement. The tang in the deepening purple of sky and the twinkling night softly draws a mantle of darkness that Nature is beginning transition. And lies a panorama of making that no other offer for our admiration.

The hot sun of yesterday gotten and the sun is not here. Nature is inviting us to Open House.

Believe it or not, months Merry Christmas.

Parent Problem

Child's Manners Reflect On
By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

WE want our children to have good manners everywhere. While the reason for this wish foremost in our minds is that our adult friends might think well of us, our chief concern should be for the likableness and character of our children. After all, good manners bespeak one's consideration for the feelings and well-being of other persons, while the lack of good manners betrays one's want of this consideration. Genuine good manners are not just veneer; they come from the heart.

We can hardly hope, of course, to cultivate good manners in our children as a basic part of their attitude and conduct in relation to other people, without having in our own selves the very warp and woof of that something which causes us to practice good manners unawares all the time. And when we parents have the stuff of good manners in ourselves, we not only provide necessary examples to our children, but by virtue of the source of our good manners we win the abiding affection and esteem of our children, causing them to want to emulate us. In the long run, the degree of affection and esteem between us and our children is a true measure of how good our own manners are.

Essence of Good Manners
In the light of the foregoing, let us consider good manners at church. In the first place, the absence of good manners can help parents to win the willingness of their children to go to church with them. What can be finer than for the whole family to go to church together, especially

when the children are or five? It dramatizes unity. To be sure, some boys arriving at the age of fourteen prefer to sit with other children of their own age. Pressed too heavily with their parents' eyes a ride in the car with children may suppose think they are not so. We parents should not phenomenon. Even who have good times children in a family often do things together may be able to prevail children to go with church and even sit there. To this end the express great satisfaction their family's frequent togetherness, especially at

Manners Toward
Having practiced good toward one another elsewhere, the children parents also easily put others persons there. ly, they don't whine about, but join together services wholeheartedly as listeners' pants. They arrive before the service stay through to the case the family are church whose worship unfamiliar to them. beforehand, if they let these ways or they serve how others do hard to conform with reverence.

The child, who of family all of them to church together, especially