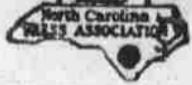


THE MOUNTAINEER

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Monday Afternoon, November 5, 1951

Daily Bread

By Rev. A. Purnell Bailey

A little child shall lead them!
Dwight L. Moody was a great friend of children. He went out of his way to protect them.
"One afternoon I noticed," said Mr. Moody, "a young lady at the service that I knew was a teacher. After the service I asked her where her class was. 'Oh,' said she, 'I went to the school and found only a little boy, so I came away.'
"Only a little lad," said I. "Think of the value of one such soul! The fires of a Reformation may be lumbering in that tow-headed boy! There may be a young Knox, or a Wesley, or a Whitefield in your class. Christ's advice to Peter was: 'Feed my lambs.'
A little child shall lead them!

Dangerous Kinds Of Fun

Too many extremes were taken by Halloween celebrants last Wednesday night. Some of the extremes could have easily meant death for a number of people.
We make special mention of the incident when bullets were fired through a window into a crowded school building. Fortunately no one was struck by the flying lead. At the same spot, inexperienced persons tried to shoot off dynamite by burning it with papers. Again, and very fortunately, the explosive did no harm.
In another part of the county, someone moved the warning lights on a highway construction job, which also was among the thoughtless and dangerous ways to interpret fun.
Haywood was fortunate in getting by without any serious injuries on Halloween, but the trend will go on the record and we expect next year a saner observance will be made. At any rate, officers are out to curb the menace of endangering lives, and we trust the guilty ones will be promptly brought to court.

Even the weatherman is running ahead of time — we have already had snow before the annual big blizzard which usually comes during the Tobacco Harvest Festival.

A Deserved Recognition

The honors bestowed upon Wayne Corpening is certainly no surprise to those of us in Haywood who see him in daily action. He is an organizer, a man who gets things done, and the general farm program has gone forward under his enthusiastic leadership. He deserves the honors given him, and the work he has gotten underway here in Haywood speaks for itself, regardless of the honors, which we think he should have.

Dangerous Crossings

A movement sponsored by civic groups is well underway to get adequate signals for railroad crossings here in Waynesville. The program is not new—neither is it too late to seek facilities for the protection of those using the streets and highways which cross the tracks of the railroad. Electric warning signals are effective, and as much traffic as crosses the tracks here in Waynesville, it appears they would be a good investment for the Southern Railway. We trust that no time will be lost in getting this necessary equipment in operation.

Why Do Leaves Turn Red?

Autumn is moving through the countryside this month adding color to the trees and providing a handsome spectacle for Sunday afternoon drivers. It also gives nature writers a field day for their adjectives and magazine cover artists a fine opportunity for showing "Mother Nature" with a palette of paints decorating the leaves in the brightest red, yellow, orange and purple. Even children's books depict little elves or fairies gayly splashing paints onto receptive trees.
The general conception is that color is being added to the woods and the roadside. But, strangely enough, the coloring is autumn leaves is not caused by something's being added. Science says that these brilliant autumn colors mean something is being subtracted from the leaves!
During spring and summer the bright green foliage is caused by the presence of chlorophyll in the leaf. Then in autumn the tree prepares for winter. It stops making food, and the supply of water is cut off from the leaves. Then green-making chlorophyll disappears, and other substances present in the leaf give it a new color for the fall season. Some leaves have a substance called carotin which makes them turn red or orange—like the maple. Other have more anthocyanin and turn deep red or purplish—the sassafras, sweetgum and Forsythia. Willows, elms, sycamores, beeches and tulip trees turn yellow with xanthophyll.
The real secret of fall foliage is that each leaf is a miniature chemical laboratory; and the changing colors show the chemical change taking place within the plant. So when you go riding this fall and see the blazing reds, the golden yellows, and the deep purples of the autumn leaves, you may either be lyrical and say that Jack Frost is lavishly spreading those gorgeous colors with his paintbrush, or you may be scientific and say that the leaf chemical laboratory is hard at work—or you may just be practical and decide that you'd better go home and rake off the lawn to get more leaves for your compost pile!
—Smithfield Herald

The X-ray does no better job of seeing through a man than a woman does.
A government incinerator went on the blink and wouldn't burn up \$2,000,000 in old bills. Let's all send our addresses.



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO
Paul Martin returns from week's trip to Boston.
Mrs. R. Stuart Roberson and Mrs. George Bischoff give two large contract parties at Oak Park.
Little Carmichael Hannah has party in celebration of her birthday.
Miss Kathryn Queen goes to Washington, D. C. to visit Mrs. Dewey Noland.
19 YEARS AGO
Farmers of Haywood County inaugurate "Food For Freedom" campaign.
The Rev. J. C. Madison is new pastor of the First Methodist Church.
Kenneth Bramlett leaves on the first leg of his trip to England where he will serve in the British armed forces as radio operator.
Richard Queen, who is stationed at Fort McPherson, spends weekend with his family here.
5 YEARS AGO
November 20 is designated as Homer Ferguson Day for Haywood County. Dr. Tom Stringfield is chairman of committee in charge.
Bill Richeson is named president of the Youth Club which was reorganized last week.
Mrs. John M. Queen assumes duties as president of the local chapter of United Daughters of the Confederacy.
Roy V. Hoglen, seaman first class, spends leave with his parents.



BUS TROUBLE — Officials of Duke Power Co. told the State Utilities Commission here last week that they wouldn't mind selling their city bus systems in Charlotte, Greensboro, Durham, High Point, and Salisbury.
Duke says it is now losing \$600 per day in its Charlotte operation alone, and Salisbury is the only city showing any profit whatever.
Since White Transportation Co. of Asheville took over the Raleigh system, we Raleighites have had our share of troubles: strikes, increased rates, and reduced service. The firm is still losing money. When the strike occurred here, everybody looked for great inconvenience, with share-the-ride clubs, employees tardy for work, etc. Strange to say, after two or three days only a handful seemed to miss the buses at all. Everybody seemed to have an automobile.
Then they would pull up, stop, and start off again. He just stood there looking important and yelling "Oh Lord".
Being a newspaper woman and naturally full of curiosity, she could stand it no longer. She approached the child cautiously and asked him in a quiet voice why he was calling on the Lord so frequently.
He gave her a look of disdain and explained that he was the conductor. She had heard a conductor yell "Oh Lord" as the train pulled away, hadn't she?
He didn't have time for further explanation, for at that moment the kids rolled up again and he began his chant: "Oh Lord, Oh Lord, Oh Lord!"

SATURATION?—Although total car registrations are running far ahead of last year in North Carolina, purchase of new cars seems to be leveling off.
Through September of this year, 77,023 new cars had been sold in this State as against 87,460 for the same period in 1950. Trucks this year total 22,345 as compared with 23,418 for January-through-September last year.
Despite the talk about shortages, cars have been plentiful. So we must conclude that money is more scarce, or more used cars are being bought, or we are getting pretty well filled up on new vehicles.
POPULARITY—Maybe you'd be interested in how the cars are ranking in sales. Chevrolet stays on top, with 17,258. Ford is second at 14,820. Then comes Plymouth at 8,192, followed by Buick at 6,193 and Pontiac with 5,301. Dodge is sixth at 4,099, Oldsmobile seventh with 3,761, and Mercury eighth with 3,709.
Trailing along is Studebaker, 2,880; Chrysler, 1,661; Nash, 1,452; DeSoto, 1,409; Henry J., 1,339; Cadillac, 1,174; Hudson, 1,006; Packard, 912; Kaiser, 312; and Lincoln, 361.
To us the surprise is that Henry J. is selling so well. An eyebrow-raiser also is Cadillac's running ahead of Hudson—and far outstripping its old rival, Lincoln.
THE CONDUCTOR—One of our Raleigh newspaper friends reported last week an occurrence in which we think you, as a rather typical parent, might be interested.
It seems that on her way to work a few days ago her attention was attracted to a little boy yelling at the top of his voice, "Oh Lord, Oh Lord, Oh Lord". He didn't seem to be very excited, because he rolled out the words in a methodical, sing-song fashion. As he yelled, his playmates rolled around him on their little tricycles and wagons.

Bookmobile Schedule
Wednesday, November 7th
ALLENS CR. AND BALSAM RD.
Allens Creek School 9:10-10:00
Mrs. E. K. Chambers 10:10-10:20
Kay Allen 10:30-10:40
Mrs. E. Middleton 10:45-11:15
Mrs. Cowan Ledford 11:30-11:45
O. J. Beck's Grocery 12:00-12:15
Santook School 12:20-1:15
Winchester Grocery 1:30-1:45
G. and E. Grocery 2:00-2:15
Friday, November 9th
LAKE JUNALUSKA & RATCLIFFE COVE
Lake Junaluska School 9:15-10:30
Mrs. Ollie Mack 10:45-11:15
Mrs. Roy Meador 11:45-12:15
Ratcliffe Cove Grocery 12:30-12:45
Mtn. Exper. Station 1:00-1:15

Voice of the People

If Waynesville should win the conference, title which team would you like to see them oppose in the Paper Bowl?
Mayor J. H. Way: "Marion."
Rufus Pannell: "Valdese would give us a good game."
Henry Tuttle: "Valdese is my choice."
M. T. Bridges: "Anyone but Valdese; they might beat us."
Al Whitehead: "A return match with Anderson, S. C. would be fine."
Dr. Tom Stringfield, Sr.: "Valdese."
Paul Heney: "I'll take Valdese. It would draw a big crowd."
Geneva Miller: "From what I've heard I think Lenoir would be best."
Picture Of Plott Hounds Was Work Of Joe Davis
Due to error the Mountaineer denied Joe Davis credit for the picture of the famous Plott hounds used in Thursday's paper. The print was found in the files with no record as to where it came from or when it had been used before. Late information, however, proved it to be the work of Mr. Davis.
For Sunday brunch serve poached eggs on toast with a cheese sauce and crisp bacon.

INCREASED RATIONS



Rambling 'Round

There are times when this column is "cooked" up on a pressure cooker under full steam over a deadline. After each issue we determine (hand upheld) that we'll have our copy ready in ample time so that our conscience and mind will be in accord. But alas and alack! The deadline begins to stretch its sinewy length just ahead of us—too close for comfort—and there we are, grasping for ideas that swoop down and then as suddenly disappear into vacancy. The proverbial straw is sometimes an entire haystack when it provides a skeleton upon which we can stretch an idea, and dress it up with words.
Her mind has as many vacant parking places as Main Street on Wednesday afternoon.
Now begins that season of the year when lighted windows at night give an insight into the lives and hearts of men. On a cold, blustery night, there is nothing more heart-warming and fraternal than a passing view of a family cozily encircled around a cheery, blazing fire, each occupied with his individual pleasure or study. Through a lighted window, one can see the soul of a real home.
Heard in passing: "He has told that yarn so many times that now he really thinks it happened!"

For a long time I intended that something be done to protect the and children who straggle occurrence where mauling a child to death, eling wagon overturned, panthers, lions and other animals, veries caught or killed, the of that entire county arized by fear of attack the primitive habits of beasts.
As promptly across the wiping of supper child who is going to
It had been a long the office and Mr. A. home in eager anticipation good dinner and a relaxing. But as he drove the drive, his spirits for the house was attic to basement. worst, he opened the his wife and little dog on the bottom step. "—" he began but was by a burst of tears ter. "Oh, daddy, she little dog got lost and if we turned on all the hurry home."

YOU'RE TELLING ME

THE WAR between Italy and Japan has been declared officially ended. This news must come as a surprise to those Italians and Japs who never knew that there had been one.
The way they boot the ball some baseball players would look better in a football suit.
A toy factory announces it will no longer make penny banks. So keep the one you have—it's now a museum piece.
In Hong Kong, China, a smuggler was nabbed for carrying gold bars in his mouth. Probably failed to convince them they were just odd-shaped teeth.
A trip to the moon, British scientist, would much. Besides, there's ing on a round trip.
We know a kid who his football team's Four games played on the bench.
An eastern dog pooches should not be tub but given nice, warm instead. These days, dog's life gets dogger.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS
Foreign Affairs More Vital Than Ever to U. S. Citizen
New Responsibility Heavy on State Dept.
Special to Central Press
WASHINGTON—International affairs headquarters for the can people is the Department of State, situated about between the White House and the Potomac river in the capital. And never were problems more immense, more diverse thrust upon the diplomats of any nation.
Wars begin when communication between peoples breaks diplomatic efforts fail to bring about understanding and action to solve problems. The United States today is free world's independent nations that to perpetuate civilization's finest heritage, justice and human rights, and to defend Communism's international conspiracy from Moscow's Kremlin.
This new responsibility makes our State ment a tangible target of attack by propaganda and headline-hunting politicians abroad and country. No other agency of our stands so immediately under the spotlight attention.
Let's look at the organization and the State department. The headquarters one of some 25 buildings, occupied by men's 7,000 employees in Washington, 2000 represent the United States in about 290 diplomatic missions scattered all over the world.
You may find this vast organization more impressive if you remember that Thomas Jefferson, the first secretary of state, business with a chief clerk, three lesser clerks, and a translator.
THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE was the first executive ment created under the United States Constitution in 1789. Today the secretary of state remains the highest ranking of the President's cabinet. He is the President's chief advisor, ing and carrying out United States foreign policy. He is to the President for operations of the State department and the States Foreign Service.
So immense, complex and important have become our relations that most of our domestic affairs have their ramifications. The farmer in the Middle West, the miner of coal and other minerals vital to world economy, the industrial worker—all these, along with every other American, feel the impact of foreign affairs.
"Our foreign relations reflect the will of the American people the international issues that face this nation," Secretary of State Acheson recently asserted. "Since every one of us exercises influence on our foreign affairs, we should all understand decisions are carried out by the Department of State."
State department responsibilities are widespread, requiring a sive organization. An under-secretary works closely with the tary. Two deputy under-secretaries maintain close liaison with federal agencies, particularly the Department of Defense, advise employes in the State department and Foreign Service.
ASSISTANT SECRETARIES head geographical units: American Affairs, Near Eastern, South African Affairs, and German Affairs. Other specialized units across geographical borders: Economic Affairs, Congressional Public Affairs, United Nations Affairs and International Affairs.
The State department has its legal adviser, its special intelligence, a counselor, a special assistant for press relations and an ambassador-at-large. Experts in many fields are required: economists, lawyers, educators, librarians, newspapermen, engineers, clerks and stenographers.
United States interests throughout the world are served by these State department and Foreign Service women who consult directly with the officials of other nations. Their duties range widely: operating Voice of America, "campaign of truth" efforts to get American information behind the Iron Curtain; getting technical know-how to underdeveloped areas; negotiating treaties; bringing foreign to study American ways first-hand; issuing passports, and each year nearly 300 international conferences.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Is "jay-walking" neurotic?
Answer: Yes, especially if it involves crossing a street against traffic when you are in no real hurry—as is typical of jay-walkers. Reasonable traffic regulations are one of the best examples of the fact that it may be in your own ultimate interest to wait till the proper time before trying to satisfy your wishes, but that very principle is hateful to a baby, who wants what he wants "right now." In most cases, jay-walking typifies a childish revolt against the need to adjust yourself to reality and to recognize that you can best get your own rights by considering those of others.

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

different matter in another. (The fact that there are no exact English equivalents for some of Freud's German terms has led to a good deal of misunderstanding, for example.) Everyone's inner experiences can be best expressed in his own language and cannot be translated without change of meaning.

Is senility inevitable?
Answer: No, asserted Dr. Daniel B. Schuster, Rochester, N. Y., psychiatrist, at a meeting of the Second International Gerontological Congress. He described to his fellow students of the problems of old age a man of 106 who still has an I. Q. of 26 points above average, is interested in world events and active in fraternal organizations, and enjoys a game of cards with much younger cronies. Dr. Schuster attributed this man's "lack of mental deterioration" to his having developed "emotional and intellectual resources" which enabled him to cope with the vicissitudes of life without becoming neurotic.

Does psychology depend on language?

Answer: Yes, says H. C. J. Dwyer in Acta Psychologica. All science depends on language and psychology is handicapped by the fact that the language in which its findings are stated is still not consistently agreed on, and that an experiment based on the words of one language may be quite a